LLAS WAS READY!

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LOVE THET

SUH, IT'S

PURTY!

I never felt better. Never

This idea that riding too

ong on a merry-go-round

blows all a person's

mental fuses

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# 2000 IN STREET **DURING FUNERAL** OF MGR. DEMPSEY

St. Patrick's Church Holds Only Small Part of Crowd That Gathers to Honor Priest.

LONG PROCESSION TO "EXILES' REST"

Body Placed in Grave Famous Pastor Cared for in Life.

The poor whom he served, the pairingly along the caravan trails. workers for whom he sought justice and his fellow members of the Catholic priesthood and of religjous orders filled old St. Patrick's Church today for the funeral of ing two tons of explosives and a Mgr. Timothy Dempsey, pastor of ton and a half of gasoline, through the parish for nearly 38 years.

Those within the church, at Sixth nority of the throng which sought So many gathered about the church that ropes were stretched by the police and behind these ropes men women stood patiently for more than two hours. More than

Band Plays in Street,

n Sixth street played the Beetheven funeral march as the honor- SHIPPING POWER TRANSFER ary pallbearers, more than 200 bers of labor unions, entered the church. They were seated on the left side, the priests and sister- Special Court Sustains Delegation hoods in the center, and on the right the lodgers at Father Dempsey's Hotel, the dwellers at Father By the Associated Press. Dempsey's Hotel for Working en, parishioners and friends of

of the clergy, whose members over- and Robert P. Patterson of the Dis- Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller. flowed the sanctuary and filled all trict Court. maining seats in the center of the

#### Large Floral Pieces.

A few large floral pieces were of the lately remodele rch, and the deep purple coverings of the statues, veiled because bly Week, The interior, as well as the Sixth street front and Biddle street side of the church exterior was recently done over in stucco as a labor of love, by union men some of whom were among the labor delegation attending the fune-

One of the longest corteges seen en St. Louis streets in many years followed the hearse to Calvary Cemetery. There in the presence of 1000 or more persons, the burial toop place in the Exiles' Rest tract, provided by "Father Tim" for way-farers, and chosen by him as his own resting place. Streets on the way from the church to the cemetery were lined with persons waiting for the cortege to pass, and ells of churches along the route fere tolled. The cortege was 25 minutes in passing.

Archbishop Conducts Mass. Archbishop Glennon conducted the pontifical requiem mass, and

Mgr. P. P. Crane, Vicar-General, was the panegyrist. Until the bemass, and in an interval before the sermon, friends and beneficiaries of the dead pastor continued to walk to the casket, are at the peaceful features, and kneel in prayer.

Mgr. Crane's text was from the Chapter of Matthew, begin-"Come, ye blessed of My Faand continuing with the words of Jesus, "I was hungry, and ye gave Me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave Me drink; I was stranger, and ye took Me in; naked, and ye clothed Me. . . Amen, amen, I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of these, my least brethren, ye have done it unto ally fair in south

list in his methods of social serv-

# "War in the Air" as Seen From an Italian Bomber

50-Pound "Caresses" Dropped From 600 Feet Into Frantic Groups Hurl Shattered Bodies "Flying Through Air."

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

Associated Press Corresponder GURA, Eritrean Aviation Headquarters of the Northern Italian of boats. On we went, over Quo-Army, April 8.-From the glass en- ram, past the First Army Corps en-

I flew for four and a half hours with an Italian bombing squadron. We sailed over lakes Tana and Ashangi, the city of Gondar, and the outskirts of Dessye and saw how deeply the Italians have really penetrated into Ethiopia, in addition to what they do when they find from the air columns of Ethiopians and animals huddled des-

We had been flying half an hour from Gura with Captain Giovanni Dauria and Major Piero Ferretti at the dual control of an eight-ton Savioa low-winged bomber, holdsum when the radio crackled.

Sergeant Gentile Cesare brought and Biddle streets, were but a mi- a message from the scouting plane honor "Father Tim's" memory. di Uaffet, near Aio." Pink-cheeked Lieut. Francesc

Possenisto, only 24 but the finest combshot in the whole army, slipped down into the glass pit in undercarriage and I went with him We passed over the huge square 2000 persons were in the sidewalk of Amba Aradam and the spike of Mount Amba Alaji sticking int the sky over the tortuous terrain of the northern mountains, that a band of the Musicians' Union, from the air looked like the ser- Corbo.

closed bombing pit of a big tri- camped there. Three-quarters o notored plane in a screaming drive the way to Dessye with two others aviation is inflicting on the demoralized remnants of Emperor Haile Selassie's imperial army.

I flew for four and a hair of our squadron and three additional bombers following behind we found the valley of Uaffet and Aio.

Suddenly in the brown valley, luxuriant with vegetation was a selection of the squadron and three additional bombers following behind we found the valley of Uaffet and Aio. strung out groups of perhaps 500 Ethiopians in dirty shammas and about 2000 mules, horses and The sound of the swooping plane

ried brown backs of huge oyste

Ashangi, where there were no signs

made the huddled groups try to hide their bulky animals behind the protection of trees. Our plane wheeled, dived and thundered at ground, so close we could see the lack men sawing desperately at the reins of their mules while dun-colored camels stuck their long necks skyward, looking for the

Then Possenisto started pulling

We dropped 24 fifty-pound bomb and smaller bombs in clusters and I saw at least 10 strike squarely in the middle of frantic groups. The explosions were so terrific rocked and through the clouds of moke shattered bodies were easily

visible flying through the air. "Found thousand quadrupeds at zone indicated. They received our caresses. Estimate 200 Ethiopians killed, 100 animals. Rest fled de-

Then we flew along the Dessye trail and saw native troops beyond

ELIMINATE JEWS

Jerusalem, King Solomon and

Prophets Not Mentioned

in New Version.

BERLIN, April 8.—Christ's Ser

The main feature of the new ver

Reichsbishop Mueller thus:

mradeship always, for such is the

Dr. Dibelius said, "he would give

and honor. All human emotions."

FORGETS MILLION IN JEWELS

Them After Leaving Hotel.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 8.-

frs. Thomas Yawkey, wife of the

turned in at the desk by the house

keeper who was unaware of the

SCHOONER CRIPPLED IN STORM

The Harvard Waterlogged and in

Distress in Caribbean. GEORGETOWN, British Guiana,

jewels were found in a knit-

Mrs. Thomas Yawkey Re

here yesterday.

will of God."

Mueller dethroned God.

By the Associated Press.

#### SERMON ON MOUNT REVISED BY NAZI TO BY ROOSEVELT IS UPHELD

of Authority to Commerce

NEW YORK, April 8.-President Roosevelt's order delegating certain a delegation of city officials were in front seats.

Archbishop Glepnon August of Commerce was unanimously up-Archbishop Glennon, Auxiliary held today by a special statutory glanop Winkelmann and a number court composed of Judge Harrie B. of Monsignori, in purple vestments, Chase of the U. S. Circuit Court of were at the end of the procession Appeals and Judges William Bondy ed to a modern German view by

The court held that Congress had sion is elimination of all reference whurch. Others of the priesthood, in the choir loft, chanted the responses of the mass, and sang the "Dies Irae" and other hymns of requiem.

The court held that Congress had authority to empower the President to Jerusalem, King Solomon, Pharitosever and scribes, laws and prophets, and the Ten Commandments as order directing the Isbrantsen-Moller Co., Inc., to file its port-to-made in the Gospel according to Matthew. port and trans-shipment rates and

other charges under oath.

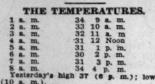
#### JEWEL BOX TO OPEN AT 5 A. M

Earlier Hour for Those at Easte Sunrise Services.

The Jewel Box in Forest Park will be open Easter Sunday morning at 5 o'clock in order to afford those attending sunrise services an opportunity to view the floral display there, Assistant Park Com-

FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT: MILD AND CLOUDY TOMORROW

missioner Ludwig Baumann an-



TEACHERS ARE

STILL SWEARING

Official forecast for St. Louis and MASSACHUSETTS vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight; ture about 45: to morrow increase ing cloudiness with mild temper

Missouri: In creasing cloudiness, warmer in portions tonight somewhat colder

in northwest por Illinois: Generand central por

cloudiness in north portion tonight

# JUDGE DOUBTS **VALIDITY OF LAW** IN MUENCH CASE

Deals With Minor Children but Does Not Contain Word 'Minor.'

MRS. THOMASSON TAKES STAND

Says Mrs. Muench Asked Her to Get Baby in Order to Obtain \$250,000 From Dr. Marsh Pitzman

By a Staff Correspondent of the

KAHOKA, Mo., April 8 .- When Dr. Ludwig O. Muench and his wife, Nellie Tipton Muench, with two other St. Louis defendants, went to trial in Clark County Circuit Court today on a criminal conspiracy charge growing out of the Muench baby hoax, Judge Walter and we were so near that the plane A. Higbee expressed doubt as to the validity of the statute under which the charge was instituted. His comment was made in overrul-

ng a defense motion to squash.

Judge Higbee said he was not prepared to hold that the statute (Section 14081) was invalid, but added that he was not much impressed with it. He pointed out that the statute manifestly dealt with the custody of minor children, but did not contain the word minor. The Judge did not explain his doubt further, but said he might have more to say about it later in the rial.

The defendants are charged with

conspiracy to transfer unlawfully custody of Anna Ware's baby and another infant known as the Price baby, without approval of the Juve-Testimony began at the afternoon

These references were held to be Jewish, and therefore to be re-

The exhortation to turn the other Mrs. Thomasson Testifies. cheek to a smiter is rendered by Mrs. Grace Thomasson then took "If thy comrade smite thee in the stand as a State's witness. She the face in his wrath it is not always right to smite him back. It is more manly to preserve a superior calm. Mayhap thy comrade will re-Christ's blessings were revamped as, for example:
"Blessed is he who bears his sor-

row manfully. He will find strength not to despair." "Blessed is he who keeps good that early in June, 1935, after Jones prominent in the Taimage Total had summoned her to St. Louis against President Roosevelt a desto by Officers Ira Shields and from Florida, Mrs. Muench asked month or two ago.

Lammot du Pont gave the Cruher aid in obtaining a baby "to lead to appear in the Turlock to Thomas Taimage Total and the Turlock was cited to appear in the Turlock Dr. Otto Dibelius, a prominent Evangelical Church leader, critiised Reichsbishop Mueller's new

interpretations in an article in the fortnightly Jungekirche, asserting was its father."

Annual Pitzman to believe he saders \$1000; the Liberty League \$10,000, the Southern Committee to er and had told her there would be \$5000; the Women Investors

preliminary conferences with the Association, character and purpose Muenches and Jones, in which, she not known here, also got \$2000, and to East St. Louis and adopt a baby new one, got \$250 from Lammot Boston baseball magnate, forgot jewelry she valued at \$1,000,000 as a nurse with a Dr. Williams of E. H. Hutton, former chairman of

changed from time to time. ting bag which their owner had left in her room. It had been

> Denies Handling Either Baby. Mrs. Thomasson said she was not in St. Louis during last July or Alfred P. Sloan, head of General August and did not handle either Motors, gave the Crusaders \$10,000, the Price baby or the Ware baby. When she returned to St. Louis National Economy League and the ast September, she continued, New York Economic Council \$250

April 8.—The trading schooner Har- Jones told her that he had gone to each. and tomorrow; rising temperature tonight, and in east portion tomorrow.

Sunset 6:31. Sunrise (tomorrow),

Stage of the Mississippi at St.

Louis 16:3 feet by the Mississippi at St.

St. Louis today.

A cable message said the 73-ton vessel, with a cargo of rice, was waterlogged. Its headsails were torn and it was badly battered in the home of Christine Krout with Mrs. Muench and that he and Mrs.

Muench and that he and Mrs.

Muench had taken the Price baby to the Muepch home. She quoted Jones as having said Mrs. Muench waited in the automobile while had taken the Price baby to the Muepch home. She quoted to the Muepch home. She quoted waited in the automobile while had taken the Price baby to the Muepch home. She quoted to the Muepch home. She quoted waited in the automobile while had taken the Price baby to the Muepch home. She quoted to the Muepch home. She quoted waited in the automobile while had taken the Price baby to the Muepch home. She quoted to the Muepch home. She qu

# HOW CRUSADERS, WET GROUP, WENT

Court at Kahoka Says It Organization's Head Testifies Before Senate Lobby Committee - \$125,000 Collected in Year.

> REPEAL ENDED ORIGINAL PURPOSE

Leaders Decided to 'Prevent Government From Becoming the Masters of the People.'

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8 .-The Crusaders started out as an organization dedicated to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment When that objective had been attained, the managers were reluctant to dissolve their organization, so they cast around for another worthy cause to which they might properly devote themselves and their organization. They finally decided that the country's mo pressing need was to "prevent the Government from bec masters of the people," and to that CHECKS AFTER HOLDING IT VOID end they set out to find new con-tributing members, while keeping the old ones.

From Fred Clark, National Com mander of the organization, the Senate Lobby Committee learned today that the list of contributors coincided largely with the lists of those who have been the main sup-port of the American Liberty League, Sentinels of the Republic American Federation of Utility Inrica, and the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution. Most of these organizations are opposed

restimony began at the afternoon session after the State had outlined its case to the jury. There was no opening statement by the defense Milton Landau, next door neighbor of the Muenches, was the first wit-

Landau's direct testimony was much the same as he gave in the Anna Ware habeas corpus case. It was that he frequently saw Mrs. Muench in the summer of 1935 and observed no physical indications of conference and the same as the gave in the golden was punctuated by frequent, spirited exchanges between the go-getting Clark and the sardonic Gib-son, famous in both houses of Conference and the same as the gave in the golden was punctuated by frequent, spirited exchanges between the go-getting Clark and the sardonic Gib-son, famous in both houses of Conference and the gave in the g expectant motherhood, although he had heard a report that she had said she was expecting a child. On cross-examination defense counsel sought to obtain an advantage of the said she was expecting a child. On cross-examination defense counsel sought to obtain an advantage of the said she was expected as the sought to obtain an admission that he had ill feeling toward the Muenches, but he denied it. He was near the altar, most of these being the gifts of labor unions, in appreciation of Mgr. Dempsey's work as mediator in labor disputes. Other clation of Mgr. Dempsey's work as merce Department and Secretary Mount was issued in the form of a book entitled "The German Words of God, rendered into German by touches of color were the green exacting penalties.

Mount was issued in the form of a book entitled in the "baby noax case. When defense counsel ob- also have given generously to the jected to this, Judge Higber remarked: "You brought it on your- whose avowed patriotic objectives marked: "You brought it on yourinclude "economy," a balance oudget," "national defense," anti-

communism and other familiar rev Irenee du Pont's Contributions. About 40 names were submitted Thomasson Diefenbach and said she was divorced. She wore a smartly of men who contribute jointly to day for speeding, three highway pawas divorced. She wore a smartly of men who contribute joints and its day for specials, and the Crusaders and from one to six trol officers who once served untailored gray skirt and black suit the Crusaders and from one to six trol officers who once served untailored gray skirt and black suit the Crusaders and from one to six trol officers who once served untailored gray skirt and black suit to officers who once served untailored gray skirt and black suit to officers who once served untailored gray skirt and black suit to officers who once served untailored gray skirt and black suit to officers who once served untailored gray skirt and black suit to officers who once served untailored gray skirt and black suit to officers who once served untailored gray skirt and black suit to officers who once served untailored gray skirt and black suit to officers who once served untailored gray skirt and black suit to officers who once served untailored gray skirt and black suit to officers who once served untailored gray skirt and black suit to officers who once served untailored gray skirt and black suit to officers who once served untailored gray skirt and black suit to officers who once served untailored gray skirt and black suit to officers who once served untailored gray skirt and black suit to officers who once served untailored gray skirt and black suit to officers who once served untailored gray skirt and sk with many standing. Mrs. Thomas- example, Irenee du Pont gave \$10,son began a recital of her acquaint-ance and association with Attorney Liberty League, \$1400 to the "Min-Wilfred Jones, one of the defend- ute Men and Women of Today," \$100 to the Sentinels of the Republic, \$50 Speaking with composure and in to the Southern Committee to Uplow tones, Mrs. Thomasson testified hold the Constitution, which was that early in June, 1935, after Jones prominent in the Talmadge revolt

"Mrs. Muench said Dr. Pitzman Uphold the Constitution, \$13,000; the believed she was to become a moth- Farmers' Independence Council \$250,000 for the baby," Mrs. Thomas-son continued. "She said she would have to obtain a baby to get the Council and the Economists' Namoney."
tional Committee on Monetary PolMrs. Thomasson told of various icy, The Pennsylvania Protective aid, the plans, first for her to go the Council for Moderation, another

jewery sne valued at \$1,000,000 St. Louis, in whose private hospital General Woods, Inc., who wrote a here vesterday.

St. Louis, in whose private hospital General Woods, Inc., who wrote a baby was to be born, were magazine article urging business to changed from time to time.

"gang up" on the President, gave
the upshot, she said, was that the Crusaders \$5000 and the Liberty she went to Chicago temporarily, League \$10,000. George M. Moffett, but returned after Jones informed of New York, described as "a direcher of the birth of the so-called tor of seven large corporation distributed his largess the same

> \$25,000 From Alfred P. Sloan. the Liberty League \$15,000 and he

The Book of Life.

The once said to me, in speaking the sonce said to me, in speaking this work and his methods. To, Ill., 18.5 feet, a rise of 0.2; the work and his methods. To, Ill., 18.5 feet, a rise of 0.2; the work and his methods. To millisted on Page 3, Column 3.

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To milling to make the said of the said to bessy, the Galla populations, rebeiling against the flow that the said of the said to besay, the Galla populations, rebeiling against the stone as having said Mrs. Muench home. She quoted the task of assassinating certain in Rumanian universities.

The prisoner is Edouard Bernium to the prisoner

#### Crusaders' Chief at Lobby Inquiry



Attorney-General McKittrick

Warns Globe-Democrat

to Stop It.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 8.-At-

orney-General Roy McKittrick an-

liscontinue its "Famous Names"

\$15,000 prize cartoon contest, or he

would institute quo warranto pro-

ceedings in the Missouri Supreme

In answer to this inquiry, McKit-

understanding that full responsi

volved would rest with the sender.

from attorneys for the newspaper

at their request next Friday and

will take no action in the meantime.

week, the first cartoon having been

cartoons were to be published, and

The cartoons are by Peter Arno

weakly sets of seven and each set

Officers Allege.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 8.

cartoon No. 68 appeared today.

McKittrick will hear objections

charter.

of the contest.

nunced today that he had notified

FRED G. CLARK AS HE answered questions by the Senate Lobby Committee today on activities of his organization in the field of economic legis-

# U. S. JUSTICE RETURNS AAA'S

pers as Result of Wife's Signing of Compliance Contract.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Official ources said today Justice Willis Van Devanter had returned two benefit checks totaling less than \$100 to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration after ruling with By the Jefferson City Correspond of the Post-Dispatch. five other Supreme Court Justices that the Agricultural Adjustment Act was unconstitutional.

AAA officials declined co

owever, saying they would release o information about names of contract signers without direction of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat to

ongress.
The late Mrs. Van Devanter with her tenants, signed wheat proand 1935. After her death in 1934. her husband to sign a certificate before the tenants could receive their portions of the benefits. As a result, two checks for less than \$100 were sent to Justice Van Devanter as the owner's share in the payments. The Justice himself did not sign an AAA contract.

#### GEN. PERSHING SUMMONED ON CHARGE OF SPEEDING

ccusation Made by Highway Patrolmen Who Served as Pri-vates Under Him.

MODESTO, Cal., April 8. - Gen

the charge.
Police Officer Cecil Kilroy of eral's 16-cylinder automobile as it the car was traveling 48 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone.

The machine was stopped at Mo-

Justice Court April 16.

ter," Pickering quoted Pershing as suggest a suitable title for each picture from a list of suggested saying. titles published with each cartoon.

#### WILSON MEMORIAL AT GENEVA The cartoons are submitted in Bronze Sphere to Be Erected on League Building Terrace. must be accompanied by 10 cents to pay for a set of Arno's cartoons to

GENEVA, April 8.—A large Ce-estial sphere in bronze bas relief close of the contestant at the A total of \$15,000 in prizes has race of the new League of Nations been announced, \$10,000 for first Building to the memory of Woodrow Wilson, it was decided today.

Funds for the memorial, com-memorating the late United States prizes, \$100 each, and 192 prizes of tion of the League, were contrib-uted by the Woodrow Wilson Foun-gested names for the cartoons. dation of New York. Paul Manship, American sculptor, has been ssioned to execute the me ASSASSINATION SQUADS AMONG

SPY IN FRANCE GETS 5 YEARS Each "Death Group" Assigned to Kill Certain Public Men, Army Alleged Agent for Germany Gets Peace Time Maximum.

PARIS, April 8.—The French —Army officers charged yesterday that four "death groups" have been found among revolutionary students in Rumanian universities. Civil Court today sentenced an al-

# MUSSOLINI

# SAYS ITALY **MUST CRUSH ETHIOPIANS**

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Tells His Ministers Security of Colonies in East Africa Depends on 'Total Annihilation' of Haile Selassie's Army.

ADDRESS TIMED WITH **MEETING AT GENEVA** 

Premier Pays Tribute to Marshal Badoglio and Troops in Belligerent Speech at Extraordinary Council Session.

ROME, April 8.—Premier Mussolini told his Ministers today that ecurity for Italy in its East African colonies would be realized only with "total annihilation of the Ethiopian military formation."

Mussolini met his council of Ministers in an extraordinary session which had not been announced in advance. It was held as the League of Nations Conciliation Committee of 13 was meeting in

Destruction of Emperor Haile Selassie's army, Mussolini told his Ministers, "cannot be lacking or delayed."

Tribute to Badoglio. He paid high tribute to Marshal

Pietro Badoglio, Italian commander n East Africa, and to the troops, "The superb victories of our soldiers, in particular the victory at Lake Ashangi over the Negus troops, instructed, equipped and armed by Europeans, bring home to Italy a realization of the primary objective for which we had to resort to arms after the mobil-Court against the newspaper, allegization of Ethiopian forces," he ing the contest was in violation of said.

the State anti-lottery laws and in "That is, security for our coloconfict with the newspaper's rights nies. That security will be fully and privileges under its State achieved with total annihilation of the Ethiopian military formation, McKittrick said to a Post-Dispatch annihilation which cannot be lackreporter that he had had the matter ing or delayed."

under inquiry for several weeks and Mussolini asserted the populations of the Ethiopian territory conquered had demonstrated their Farley whether the Globe-Democrat "sympathy" for the Italians, had submitted the cartoons to the said the work of conquest was Postal Department prior to the start going forward without encounter ing important obstacles.

"Our troops in East Africa are trick received a telegram from Karl intact in their effective power. A. Crowley, solicitor of the Post-office Department, informing him perfect, while preparations of the that the Postmaster at St. Louis armed forces on land, on sea and had been advised to treat the car- in the sky proceed with always actoons as mailable matter with the celerated rhythm."

Reply to League.

Mussolini called attention without comment, to the fact that Italy sent an affirmative reply to the chief suggestions of the League's Conciliation Committee, calling for an exchange of views for a possible cessation of hostilities and definite peace negotiations within framework of the League.

tribute to Italy's aviation industry recent months, which is destined to be increased, week by week.

tions, Mussolini said: "The battle against sanctions proceeds everywhere spirit and initiative of producers, to the action undertaken by all central auxiliary organizations of the regime and to the intelligent continued co-operation of Italian work-

Other than listening to the Premier's address, the Cabinet trans-There was no apparent reason for

moving up the session, originally scheduled for Saturday, except possibly to avoid holding it during the Among the laws the Ministers RUMANIAN STUDENTS CHARGED approved was one creating an agen-

sources in the East African col

Marshal Badoglio reported in an

# RECEIVER NAMED BY JUDGE RITTER OVER PROTESTS

Impeachment Witnesses Testify Bondholders Tried to Stop Action in Florida Hotel Case.

HOWEVER, THEY TOOK NO APPEAL

Ex-Partner Says He Presumed Judge Knew Payment tto Him Came Out of Receivership Fee.

WASHINGTON, April 8.-House cutors of impeachment charges gainst Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter of Florida introduced witnesses in the Senate trial today to show that the judge appointed a re-ceiver for the Whitehall Hotel at Palm Beach over the protests of bondholders' attorneys.

ination, brought out that while the protests were made before Judge Ritter appointed Walter S. Richardson as receiver no appeal from

his decision was taken.

Albert C. Fordham, West Palm Beach attorney, corroborated testi-mony yesterday that Bert E. Holland, Boston attorney representing holders of \$50,000 of first mortgage the receivership on the ground it was unnecessary and would be ex-

any outside lawyers coming into \$500 and the Liberty League \$15,-000. ceedings and then trying to stop

Appeal Taken. Frank P. Walsh, defense attorney, terests in the property, if any appeal had been taken from Ritter's Collecte

"No," the witness replied. Herbert M. Lautmann, Chicago attorney, and Joseph M. McPhern, member of the firm of Shutts imately \$125,000 a year, "to op

& Bowen, Miami law firm, gave tes-timony smiliar to that of Fordham. Lautmann, who said he repre-sented a committee on first mortdholders, said Judge Ritter had told him he believed the action to stop the suit, once it had been brought, was "not in good

"You could have taken an appeal or filed a motion if anything was wrong about the receivership Walsh asked. We could have done something,

but we didn't," Lautmann replied. Recalled for cross-examination on Rankin, former law partner of Judge Ritter testified today that the first payment of \$2500 he made to the fi the receivership fee, because the looking for facts on lobbying." able at the time to pay the \$2500

The prosecution charges the \$4500 Rankin paid Ritter was "corruptly and unlawfully" received.

Previously Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, asked the witness if Ritter knew the \$2500 came from the Whitehall receivership fee. "I am sure he knew it," Rankin re-

Rankin, replying to questions by Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, said he also had paid Ritter under partnership dissolution agreement \$2899 in checks out of fees uncollected at the time of the dis-

The defense sought today to show the Judge acted properly in grant-ing Rankin a receivership of \$75,000. make a labor shortage if we could the fee was excessive and that the idea" who were "those birds" re-

Rankin has testified he divided

#### 'PLANNERS AND WRECKERS' BOSTON, April 8. - Henry P.

Fletcher, chairman of the National Republican Committee, told New England party leaders yesterday there was "a crusading spirit to rescue the country from the planners and wreckers in Washington." Republican chances for victory were "splendid," he assured a conco-ordinate the work of the National and State Committees.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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#### In Atlantic City Dress Parade

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MRS. HELEN WESTON RECEIVING a corsage from the committee of style judges as one of the 50 best-dressed women in the Palm Sunday fashion parade on Atlantic City's boardwalk. She resides in Bronxville, N. Y.

HOW CRUSADERS WET GROUP, WENT

ANTI-NEW DEAL Continued From Page One.

Washington, got only \$10 from him

He said Judge Ritter told Holland, Ernest T. Weir, Pittsburgh steel who had first employed Rankin to bring a foreclosure suit and then Wagner Labor Act, gave the Cru-

From William Woodward, retired New York capitalist, the Crusaders' "sound money committee" got \$14,000, which Senator Gibson oc asked Fordham, who represented cused Clark of failing to report, the Harold Moore bondholding in-

Collected \$125,000 a Year. Under Gibson's searching examnation. Clark disclosed, that, since the triumph of repeal, the Crusaders have been collecting approxall forces destructive of sound gov-ernment." Clark, a dapper indi-Clark, a dapper individual of the high-pressure sales-

man type, appeared to be about 40 (although it is difficult to guess the ages of these well - massaged, well-tailored ones). He described the present formal objective of the contributions. One instance was that crusading as that of "preventing the government from being the ufacturer, credited by the Crusad-master of the people," by "pre- ers with a donation of \$7010, whereventing any more prohibitions from as Chrysler had denied to the com going into the Constitution.'

organization supports chain broadcasts which Clark made without supervision from his board of trus-

fee was allowed. The Judge, he that he had in fact made one radio said, knew he was financially unout of Washington.

mirror when you made it," Gibson snapped back "Went After the Money."

Clark admitted that he "went after the money where I thought the not obtained more. Gibson said that typical of the organization's correndence was a letter to Clark from F. W. Blaisdell, head of the organization's Chicago office.

"The one big thing to do," said this letter in part. "is to get the politicians out of the way so we can go ahead to prosperity. There is a dammed up demand for \$75,000,000, There is a One charge in the seven articles get rid of those birds in Washingof impeachment voted against ton." As committee members Judge Ritter by the House is that laughed, Clark said he had "no ferred to.

The letter also recorded Blais-

to the utility, banking and AAA E. L. Webster of Stone & Webster, must show how they will keep the average man from buying a new Ford or a new pair of shoes."

Denies Opposing Wagner Bill. Clark denied that he ever had opposed, or proposed opposing the Schwellenbach read a list of more Wagner bill, but a subsequent letter of Blaisdell's mentioned that tributed a total of more than \$30,-000. tion to his executive committee Telegrams sent to several wealthy men and national publicists under Clark's name, urging them to listen to a Clark broadcast, were not sent men," Clark replied.

by him, Clark said.
"They use my name for almost everything around the office," he

"Well, it's awful good to have an alibi," Gibson retorted. "And why were these wires sent to Frank Kent and Mark Sullivan? (well known newspaper political com-mentators) did you think it necessary to give them any instructions on the positions they should take?" "Well, we're always out to im-prove their minds," Clark replied.

man of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee Ogden I. Mills Hoover's Treasury Chief: John P. Sloan, Bernard M. Baruch and other big business leaders. The object, Clark said, was to get the cipients to contribute to his organization. A considerable list of contributors of sums from \$1000 to \$5000 was read, including wealthy men in many sections not listed as also supporting other anti-new deal

The heads of the Crusaders arranged a luncheon in Chicago in October, 1934, which was attended by several wealthy men, and resulted in many large contributions to the organizations. A question as to whether the meeting was held at the Racquet club provoked considerable merriment, in which Clark joined. At no stage did he seem mbarrassed by the questions or the evidence.

The examination disclosed that in many instances the Crusaders reported large contributions from certain corporations, whereas officials of those corporations, in their replies to committee questionnaires emphatically denied making such of Walter Chrysler, automobile manmittee in vigorous language that he To accomplish this, he said, the ever gave anything to the Crusaders or any similar organization

"Is there any way," asked Chair-

passing out any free information, \$300 to \$800 Monthly to Clark. looking for facts on lobbying." with which to buy bread," Senator Clark retorted that he did not developed that Comm.) Washington, whatever the newspapers had payment was made on the same day an advance of \$25,000 on the total consider the Crusaders a lobby, and developed that George E. Dickey, manager of the Crusaders' Eastern manager of the Crusaders' Eastern division, receives a salary of \$207 a he declared. week; that F. W. Blaisdell, man-

> that Fred Clark, although paid no \$800 a month for expenses. put out by the Crusaders stating that none of the "leaders of the The evement" receive any compensa not consider any of those named to be "leaders." Blaisdell had just

w. C. Teagle Contributes.
Clark testified that the largest number of contributions received recently came in response to a broadcast by him entitled "choose your colors-red, white and blue, or red, pink and yellow." Among those touched by this appeal were W. C.

the \$75,000 fee among other attorneys and the receiver, according to a prior agreement.

dell's "friends in Detroit" as being "hot for us to take a crack at the Wagner Labor Bill."

"T'm with you in your opposition Sloan of General Motors (\$1250); utilities holding company (\$50).

In his "Choose your colors" broad-cast, Clark declared that the Crusaders had received no contributions from public utilities" and if we had, we would have returned them."

"I think it was deceitful, to say the least," the Senator remarked. "I don't pretend to know the business connections of all these

MEMORIAL TO 'DISAPPOINTED'

Virginia Farm Owner's Will Pro-vides \$10,000 for Monument. WARRENTON, Va., April 8. - A monument to those "who have been disappointed and suffered in this life" is provided for in the will of John L. Jeffries, Fauquier County

Court records show \$10,000 was provided for a 10-foot monument in the cemetery at Manassas. Jeffries Others to whom the same wire was a graduate of Virginia Military was sent included Representative Institute and owned several farms.

# Testimony Begun in Muench Case

Mathews as to the reasons Mrs.

Dr. Muench were very low finan-cially," Mrs. Thomasson replied. "She sai dshe had known Dr. Pitzshe was going to have a baby, add-ing that Dr. Muench knew all about it. She went on to say that when they got to a certain point Dr. Muench would sue for a divorce and that would frighten Dr. Pitz Other Motions Overruled

In quick succession the Judge verruled defense motions for delay defendants simultaneously was be The motion to quash was followed

by a plea in abatement, also over-ruled, and then the defense moved for a continuance. When this was denied the four defendants moved for a separate trial, a matter within the discretion of the court in misdemeanor cases. This motion. too, was denied.

In seeking the continuance the defense asserted that certain witnesses, not yet found for service of subpenas, might appear at the next term of court. Judge Higbee said there was no assurance that these witnesses, obviously hostile to the defense, would appear at the next or any other term. The case came to Clark County

on a change of venue from the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction. The defendants contended they not obtain a fair trial in St. Louis. defendants besides the The

Muenches are Lawyer Wilfred Jones, baby broker in obtaining two infants for the Muenches, one the child of Anna Ware and the other the child of Estelle Oberg, and Mrs. Helen Berroyer, friend of Mrs. Muench, charged with having aided Jones in procuring the babies. Selection of Jury.

When Judge Highee ordered the jury called shortly before 10 o'clock, Attorney Joseph S. Tall of Kahoka entered his appearance as counsel for Jones. Eighteen men out of the 24 regularly called as petit jurors for this term of court were placed in the jury box. In decisive manner the Court

took up the questioning of the jury after making a brief statement of for an automobile ride a short time the nature of the case. The Court put the usual questions to the stopped at a home from which Dr. whole panel, whether any had heard any purported facts which would have caused them to form an opinion of the guilt or innocence of the defendants, whether they were related to any of the defendants or attorneys in the case, on account of the baby, Mrs. and whether they could give the Muench arose at counsel table and and the evidence.

ers, young or middle aged. One man was excused when he said he had formed an opinion from reading newspaper accounts of the case, and another was called in his place. The attorneys put only a few questions to the prospective jurors and at 10 a. m., the Court called recess until 11, at which time the 12 jurors were selected.

Each side struck off three from the panel of 18, as provided by statute in misdemeanor cases, to omplete the jury of 12.

"Newspapers Not on Trial." An effort of Defense Counsel Gutin cash to Ritter in discharge of a law partnership debt came out of a \$75,000 receivership fee allowed him by the Judge. He said in reply to questions that he assumed the Judge knew the money came out of the receivership fee, because the leaking for facts on lebbying."

Company Act, the new banking acts and the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Tennessee Valley Authority act, but has also, he said, "supported the Several New Deal bills." This last statement brought from Senator for Gibson the tart reply that "This is not a New Deal inquiry; we're information, \$300 to \$800 Monthly to Clark. After Clark had read a letter from a woman in Ohio stating that to the case by St. Louis newspapers she was sending a contribution of the case by St. Louis newspapers was promptly checked by Judge Higbee, who declared that newspaths with which to buy bread," Senator whatever the newspapers had printed "cut no ice." This court is here to try this case on the facts," Associate Prosecuting Attorney

"I hope you didn't look in the Sherman Clark, of the Los Angeles started to question the jury panel inoffice, each get \$400 a month, and dividually, but was cut short by the Court, who put a few more general salary, has been collecting \$300 to questions. At Mathews' request it was learned that all but two were Schwellenbach read a circular married and all but three had chil-The four defendants were pres-

ent when court opened at 9 a. m. tion. Clark explained that he did Mrs Muench was dressed in black and Mrs. Berroyer wore a gray spring suit and a small blue hat. said he supposed he could be called There were 150 spectators, includa leader. The Crusaders seemed to room, which has seating accommodations for 200. Following selection of the jury,

consisting of 11 farmers and a laborer, Mathews began the opening statement for the prosecution. Personnel of Jury.

Members of the jury were John Bushing, G. A. Stout, August Dan-Teagle, president of Standard Qil ker, T. C. Keith, Charles Walker, of New Jersey (for \$200); Eugene Alva Wells. Emmett Craig George Alva Wells, Emmett Craig, George Heyden, Clyde Beeson, Walter Felker and R. L. Hawkins, all farmers, and Charles Long, laborer.

In announcing the jury would not be kept in custody but would be permitted to go out for meals and me at night, Judge Higbee cautioned its members not to discuss the case among themselves or with others. He instructed them to report to him any instance of a person seeking to discuss the case with any one of them, adding he would put that person "out of circulation."

Prosecution Outlines Case. In his opening statement, which took 45 minutes, Prosecutor Mathews told the jury how the State ex-



which they could pass off as their will give us an opportunity."

natural born child without going through the Juvenile Court of St.

Mathews outlined the story the object of the conspiracy was to obtain a large sum of money from the conspiracy was to obtain a large sum of money from the conspiracy was to the conspiracy was to obtain a large sum of money from the conspiracy was to the conspiracy was to be conspirately many constant of the conspiracy was to be conspirately many constant of the constan Dr. Marsh Pitzman of 6 Kingsbury

the plot to charge that Dr. Pitz- avoid testifying in the habeas tinued, that the wealthy Pitzman the first witness was called. money to keep the affair from behoped, he said, to put themselves "easy street" for the rest of

their lives by this device.

Says Mrs. Muench Needed Money. Mathews said Mrs. Muench early in 1935 was in great need of money for two reasons. One was her expensive mode of living, and the other he started to say, was for her defense in the Kelley kidnaping case. A defense objection to mention of the Kelley case was sus

Mathews then told how Dr. Pitz man had paid more than \$2000 to Mrs. Muench after the alleged birth of a baby to her on the plea of Mrs. Muench that the money was needed to bring back the "real baby" of Anna Ware and allay suspicion that the child in the Muench home was Anna Ware's. He continued that Dr. Pitzman became

He said it would be shown that originally Mrs. Grace Thomasson consummation and that Helen Ber rover took her place as the nurse to carry the baby to the Muench home. He asserted that Dr. Muench drove the automobile in which the Ware baby was taken the night of Aug. 17 from the home of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, retired midwife, to the Muench home.

also that when Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Muench, took Anna Ware before the birth of her baby, they Muench came to the automobile to see Anna

Mrs. Muench Interrupts. When Mathews said the State would show Mrs. Muench attempted to get money from Dr. Pitzman tection against that newspaper?"

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pected to prove a conspiracy by to sit down and when she repeated the defendants to place in the custody of the Muenches an infant he said, "You shall have it if you

was to get some money out of it, he

Charge Against Defendants.

other misdemeanor case," but to violations of the criminal laws. court of record, since "she beat the was a party to the conspiracy, but that she left St. Louis before its Mexico, Mo., on the charge of havcase" in her trial last October at Con ing kidnaped Dr. I. D. Kelley for the Court of Appeals were that

Previous Ruling Against Four. peated by State's witnesses in this son of Mrs. Muench. case, resulted in a finding of the Court that the four defendants had conspired to obtain Anna Ware's baby for the Muenches so that they of yours may be watching the could "palm it off on the public" as defendants a fair trial on the law asked, "Your Honor, have I no pro- having been born to them. The Post-Dispatch want ad columns for nd the evidence.

Nearly all of the 18 were farm

tection against that newspaper?" finding of Special Commissioner Rush H. Limbaugh in that case, your want ad.

place, who had been a close friend the Ware baby and after the conclusion of the habeas corpus case. preceding the reported birth of a Mathews was permitted by the Court to refer to the fact that for Mathews asserted it was part of a time Jones remained in Illinois to and a man known only as "Sn man was the father of the baby, corpus case and that Mrs. Thomasand that Dr. Muench intended to and that Dr. Muench intended to threaten to file a divorce suit naming Dr. Pitzman as corespondent.

The conspirators thought, he con
1:30 p m., for luncheon, after which capt. Shelly Roberts, who was in

> only in the last few days. Two the defense, informed the Post-Dispatch correspondent that no satisfactory financial arrangements had been made for their retention. Gutting said he was work-

defendants is contained in an in-formation filed by Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan of St. Louis. The offense is a misdemeanor, and the maximum penalty is a year in jail and a fine of the Court's findings was restora

For three weeks last October and November she and her co-defendants in this case were defendants Muench home at 4736 Westminster in the habeas corpus case in the place to the Jewish Hospital where St. Louis Court of Appeals through which Anna Ware, the Pennsyl- the Muench home with the Ware vania housemaid, recovered her baby from the Muenches. Both Dr. birth certificate representing the and Mrs. Muench refused to testify at the habeas corpus hearing on the his wife last Aug. 18; that; Mrs. ground that their answers to ques- Berroyer, who had testified she was tions might incriminate them.

2-Trouser

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BOYD-RICHARDSON - OLIVE AT SIXTH ST.

Three of Crew Missing in Blaze Hoopersville, Md.; Federal In-vestigation Considered.

HOOPERSVILLE, Md., April 8 -With the finding of charred bones in the wreckage of the pilot house, two Federal investigation were under consideration today into a fire on a gasoline-loaded barge in the Chesapeake Bay. The vessel was anchored off Hooper Island after its fire Sunday

Richard Norfolk, William Keltz were missing. All were from Bal-

not complete but the smaller other law firms, one at Kahoka and may have been destroyed in the ing officials. one at Hannibal, which had been fire. The pilot house was the only He told r mentioned as possible counsel for part of the barge damaged. The tanks of gasoline did not each fire. lief efforts in the tornado zon

adopted by the Court, ascribed to Mrs. Muench the motive of seeking sympathy for herself at the that although childless for more han 20 years of married life she The criminal charge against the had become a mother shortly before the date set for the trial.

As the habeas corpus case was a civil proceeding, there being at that time no criminal charge against the defendants, the only direct result of tion of the Ware baby to its moth-To the legal profession, and no er, leaving to the prosecuting audoubt to the Court, this is "just anthorities the question of possible

Presumably the prosecution will a mildly exciting event, marking undertake to prove in this case the the second appearance of the active simple state of facts as found by Mrs. Muench as a defendant in a the Court of Appeals in the habeas corpus case and on which that Court acted.

In brief, the essential findings of

Jones procured first the Price baby for the Muenches and that he and it died; that Jones replaced it in baby; that Dr. Muench signed a Ware baby as having been born to in the Muench home at the time of the alleged birth, assisted Jones The evidence in that case, much and the Muenches in a conspiracy of which presumably is to be re- to falsely represent the child as the

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#### CHARRED BODIES FOUND AFTER ROOSEVELT ON WAY TO WARM SPRINGS

Ends 16-Day Fishing Cruise and Boards Train at Port Everglades, Fla.

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Miss Nellie Granger,

the California-bound "

wreck.

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Eleven bodies were

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through a fog into a woods. Then they list

anchored off By the Associated Press.

PORT EVERGLADES, Fla., April 8 - President Roosevelt came ashore here today from his 16-day fishing cruise and boarded a special train, which pulled out at 2 m m. for Roosevelt's home at Warm Springs, Ga.
The Potomac drew alongside the

the first witness was called.

Counsel of record for all the defendants is Joseph L. Gutting, Kaboka attorney, who entered the case

Capt. Shelly Roberts, who was in charge of the tug towing it, displication of the tug towing it. members of his staff and we

He told reporters he had return to Washington.

fish when trolling from the tomac this morning. He said fish gave two of the characteristic leaps of the sailfish, but straigh ened the hook and got away. How ever, he did hook an eight-pou bonita in the final hours at sea. Gov. Dave Sholtz of Florida, w first to board the Potomac aft its arrival. He was accompan by Gov. and Mrs. Paul V. McNu Indiana, who are visiting Florida; James A. Moffett, form Federal Housing Administra and mentioned for Assistant Sec retary of Navy, and Mrs. Motte Marvin H. McIntyre and Stephe Early, secretaries, and members the White House staff who mad temporary headquarters in Miar during the fishing cruise.

#### OUT FOR GOVERNOR OF KANSAS Ex-Gov. Davis to Advocate Town

send Pension Plan.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 8 .- Forme Gov. Jonathan M. Davis of Broi son, in a statement released he today, announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination

Elected in 1922, Davis served He was defeated in 1924 for

election by Ben S. Paulen, Republ can. In 1930 he sought a seat in United States Senate, but was defeated by Senator Arthur Capper, Republican. Davis, in his state ment, said he would advocate th Townsend Old Age Pension Plan financed by a tax on busine transactions. He also said he wou advocate enactment of a law fixing the legal alcoholic content of be

> At the Uniontown Hos the survivors, C. C. Cha Meyer C. Ellenstein McHugh said Challinor "The plane was upsid knocked out a door Granger got out. Then

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could have contribute wreck.

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Rescuers hurried to the air disaster from all

Casual, well-tailored single breasted raglan styles. Tweeds and patterned fabrics in brown or gray. Sizes 11 to 15.

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Her Recovery Exp Doctors said today Mrs the most seriously inju three survivors, probab jaw, probable fracture

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ountryside.

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Mrs. Ellenstein was in a small truck and epital, where a blood

# TO WARM SPRINGS

THREE SURVIVORS

About Radio Beam.

**GOVERNMENT SAYS** 

Had Trouble.

Then they listened to the

The investigators included four Department of Commerce inspec-

morgue for relatives to claim them. The ship caught fire after the

Through Underbrush.

the California-bound "Sun Racer,"

although injured, stumbled four

hurtled to their deaths.

Jack Frye, president of Trans-

cause of interruption of a radio

Miss Nellie Granger, hostess on

16-Day Fishing Cruise Boards Train at Port Everglades, Fla.

RT EVERGLADES, Fia., April

President Roosevelt cam here today from his 16-day cruise and boarded a spein, which pulled out at 2 p.

ore shortly after 1 p. m. from ormile trip around the Barrier Islands. Roosevelt d aboard on the afterdeck early half an hour to greet, ers of his staff and welcom-

d another late report on re-efforts in the tornado zone, ugh which he will pass on his related he had hooked a unit-

when trolling from the Parac this morning. He said to gave two of the characteristic of the sailfish, but straight . Dave Sholtz of Florida, was arrival. He was accompanied Gov. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt Indiana, who are visiting in ida; James A. Moffett, former ral Housing Administrator, mentioned for Assistant Secy of Navy, and Mrs. Moffett; in H. McIntyre and Stephen y, secretaries, and members of White House staff who made porary headquarters in ing the fishing cruise.

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One wing apparently was ripped off by the limb of a tree while the ship skimmed the hilltop. It hur-tled on to tear through a hundred yards of understanding yards of underbrush and scattered

When They Carried "Father Tim" Out of His Church



Throng in the streets when the casket containing the body of Mgr. Timothy Dempsey was taken from St. Patrick's Church.

experiences of the three survivors. was immediately necessary. Another truck carried Miss Granger

to the hospital. An old automobile was comman-Eleven bodies were taken to a deered for Challinor and 35 men pulled the car over the mud road. Within a few hours after the crash became known, relatives of the dead began their visits to the

List of Dead. The dead: Charles H. Smith, 17, miles through the underbrush to a Arnold, Pa., student at Valley forest warden's home.

There she telephoned the news and insisted in going back to remain with the two injured until help came. Later she told the story of how the unsuspecting pas- Pa., Valley Forge student. Stanley H. Bayersdorfer, vice-president of The hostess and two survivors Hub Department Store, Steubento that fact they owed their lives. City, delegate to the Union Iron-

That part of the ship did not catch workers' Convention in St. Louis. a sermon lik fire. At the Uniontown Hospital where delegate. G. B. D'Arcy, New York the survivors, C. C. Challinor, Mrs. City. G. W. Hefferman, New York

knocked out a door and Miss at the military academy, were en shared with all the saints.

Granger got out. Then I climbed route home to Western Pennsylv"When he helped a mar

Newark, N. J., reached Uniontown ering of the highway patrol and by plane. He said Mrs. Ellenstein's Coroner S. A. Baltz that the tragconcern was about her chil-She started on the trip to minutes earlier Pilot Ferguson, en visit a daughter, Mrs. Marian Horo-Route from Newark, N. J., radioed witz, ill in a St. Louis hospital. She

to Scene of Crash. inental Airways, said in New By the Association

York, the air liner was flying on a special radio beam but was 50 miles was Copeland (Dem.), New York, Frye said that about the time of ecrash another TWA plane, east—

another sister, Miss Mary Dempannounced today the Senate Air fore the mass was the tribute of his loving friends of the Musicians' dence, and two brothers. Police was driving at the parochial residence, and two brothers. the crash another TWA plane, east-bound, was delayed in landing beairliner near Uniontown, Pa., yes-

course beam for insertions of weather reports. He said without one of the committee's investigation he could not tors, to the scene of the crash to know what rest was, and he never tors, to the scene of the crash to know what rest was, and he never tors, to the scene of the crash to know what rest was, and he never tors, to the scene of the crash to know what rest was, and he never tors, to the scene of the crash to know what rest was, and he never tors, to the scene of the crash to know what rest was, and he never tors, to the scene of the crash to know what rest was, and he never tors, to the scene of the crash to know what rest was, and he never tors, to the scene of the crash to know what rest was, and he never tors, to the scene of the crash to know what rest was, and he never tors, to the scene of the crash to know what rest was, and he never tors, to the scene of the crash to know what rest was, and he never tors, to the scene of the crash to know what rest was, and he never tors, to the scene of the crash to know what rest was, and he never tors, to the scene of the crash to know what rest was, and he never tors, to the scene of the crash to know what rest was, and he never tors, to the scene of the crash to know what rest was, and he never to the crash t say whether a beam interruption make an investigation," Copeland could have contributed to the said. "As soon as we get his report we will naturally make an in-quiry as to the probable causes. It Mgr. P. J. Dunne, the Rev. D. J. seems that the question to determine is what caused the pilot to be Rev. John J. Lonergan, the Rev. Washington, said, however, a check an beacons by an Air Commerce off his course when the plane P. J. O'Connor, the Rev. Alfred Thomson and the Rev. C. H. Helm-

report added two commercial pi-The the radio beam service."

pi- The committee was created nearly

### tigators who reached the mountainside seven miles from Uniontown oon after Miss Granger's report, aid the big transport crashed with ferrific force. MAN GETS YEAR IN WORKHOUSE Cronin,

Rufus Campbell Admits Stealing Taxicab Hitting Another Car.

Then it became necessary to cut jured Nov. 23 in a collision at transportation of old and infirm a path through the thicket to a Grand boulevard and Market street persons who wished to go to the muddy old mountain the surface his automobile and a taxiand two wagons, hub deep in the mud, struggled seven miles through a snowstorm to get the bodies to the main road and then to the morgue.

Grand boulevard and Market street between his automobile and a taxigrave.

Between his automobile and a taxigrave.

Campbell had stolen a short time before on the 2300 block of Market street. Campbell ran away on foot after the accident and was south on Sixth street to Wash, then north on Seventh, past the big old

caught by a policeman.

#### 2000 In Street During Funeral of Mgr. Dempsey President and Wife to Attend turned on O'Fallon street, and passed St. Lawrence O'Toole's

and groups of school children joined in the silent tribute. Bells

again tolled as the line reached St.

Mark's Church, Page boulevard and Academy evenue. On Union boulevard, and near the cemetery

entrance on Florissant avenue, hun-

The services at the grave began

before the last of the automobiles

and led the assemblage in the Our

A resolution expressing regret at

cent Dempsey, attorney.

dreds were standing.

never had a case, but I've dealt Church at Fourteenth, its bell tollneedy visitor was not Case No. Soand-So, he was a man, or a woman with the dignity of pain and suf-

Blessed Lord, who said, 'If any man will minister to you, let him be your servant.' He followed the way ere in the rear of the plane and ville, O. Frank Hardinan, Jersey of service, which is the way of true success. By his life, he preached sermon like that of the life of the

"Behind the joviality and humor the survivors, C. C. Challinor, Mrs. City. G. W. Hefferman, New York Meyer C. Ellenstein and Miss City. Pilot Otto Ferguson, Kansas Granger were taken, Dr. William City and co-Pilot H. C. Lewis, Kansuls. The only explanation of had passed the cemetery McHugh said Callinor told him: sas City.

The plane was upside down. I Four of the victims, the cadets sire for souls, that desire which he Crane chanted the final blessing

"When he helped a man, it was Father, Hail Mary, and the litany down."

Her Recovery Expected.

Doctors said today Mrs. Ellenstein, the most seriously injured of the Kelly identified the body of his wrinkles of age and the scars of casket. Two buggers, one near, the wrinkles of age and the scars of casket. Two buggers, one near, the wrinkles of age and the scars of casket. Two buggers, one near, the wrinkles of age and the scars of casket. Two buggers, one near, the wrinkles of age and the scars of casket. Two buggers, one near, the wrinkles of age and the scars of casket. three survivors, probably will re-cover. She suffered a fractured Rings and a handkerchief dis-Like the Master, he was not su-marking the end of the ceremony. aw, probable fractures of the leg covered on the charred body of percilious or condescending; he re-and shock. A blood transfusion was Bayersdorfer served to identify membered that the least of his where Father Dempsey served as JACKIE COOGAN DEFEATS ssary, but Dr. William A. Mc-him. His widow came here from brethren was as dear to God as assistant priest immediately after the rich, the mighty and powerful, his ordination, sent its pastor, the

Bood.

Her husband, who is Mayor of dead convinced Lieut. George Pick-labor unions here present bears test the funeral.

A resolution of the working-labor unions here present bears test the funeral. "The large body of members of Rev. Augustine McNeill, to attend timony to the love of the workingmen for 'Father Tim.' He earned Mgr. Dempsey's death, and praisin ing his work as a "philanthropist them, and his endeavors to obtain and friend of the needy," was Jackie Coogan, young screen actor,

also expected to visit another daugh-ter, a student at Northwestern Uni-versity.

"A great modern document of the Catholic Church is the letter of Pope Leo XIII on the condition."

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"A great modern document of the Municipal him for \$300,000 today. Superior Judge France of Pope Leo XIII on the condition." Senate Committee Sends Its Agent to Scene of Crash.

of labor. Father Dempsey was not merely a theoretical student of its words, but he lived it out, He knew ters in Webster Groves. He was in which Coogan's father, John H. happy until they have justice. The

> "Died for Needy." "Father Dempsey not only lived "I have sent Harold E. Hartney, for the needy, but we may say that Members of the clergy taking

sing.
The pallbearers, chosen in aca year ago following the crash cordance with Mgr. Dempsey's which cost the life of Senator wish, from the Teamsters and Chauffeurs' Union, were Daniel Murphy, James Burke, Timothy Cronin, L. H. Schulte, William Ryan and William Maul.

As the casket was taken out of the church, escorted by the Archbishop and the clergy, the bell of St. Patrick's was tolled. Sixth street was cleared of traffic for the tled on to tear through a hundred yards of underbrush and scattered pieces of wreckage for hundreds of Workhouse by Circuit Judge James over the pavement for this block feet. block south of the church, to Carr Rescuers hurried to the spot of the air disaster from all around the tor vehicle, and leaving the scene sidewalk as a guard of honor.

the air disaster from all around the countryside.

They ripped off unburned pieces of the air liner's wings to make stretchers for the dead.

Then it became necessary to cut to remain the country side.

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Among the nearly 300 automobiles waiting to join in the procession were 25 taxicabs, contributed by different cab companies for free transportation of old and infirm persons who wished to go to the

Mrs. Ellenstein was brought out in a small truck and taken to a hospital, where a blood transfusion in the blood transfus

#### ROOSEVELTS PLAN FAMILY PICNIC FOR EASTER SUNDAY

Church in Morning; Egg Rolling on Monday.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Presiing. The line was directed to Hogan dent Roosevelt will return to Washstreet and past No. 1421, Father ington in time for a family picnic crash. I must have been knocked out. On these streets, and on Cass is good, Mrs. Roosevelt said today. avenue, the standing line was almost continuous. Firemen came back here on Friday. from engine houses to stand, caps in hand, while the hearse passed,

On Easter Sunday, she said, she will attend the sunrise service at Arlington Cemetery. Both Mrs. Roosevelt and the President, with whatever guests are in the White House, will attend Easter morning church services at St. Thomas where they worship regularly.

Among their guests will be Mrs. Roosevelt's nephew and niece, Dan-

their stepfather. John Cutter of Monday will be the annual Easter egg rolling on the White House grounds. On Monday afternoon three girl scouts, in their week's safety-in-the-home program, will go through the White House with

#### St. John's Church, Moberly, Mo., DAMAGE SUITS FOR \$300,000

Mrs. Roosevelt looking for things likely to cause home accidents.

California Court Directs Verdict for From Auto Crash.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 8. adopted yesterday by the grand defeated two damage suits against

Superior Judge Frank Swain di-Mgr. Dempsey, who was 68 years rected a jury to bring in a verdict old, died of a heart attack early for Coogan. The suits were based that men will rebel and will be un-happy until they have justice. The Misses Sarah and Agnes Dempsey; friends were killed.

dence, and two brothers, Police was driving at the time, had been Sergt. Frank P. Dempsey and Vindrinking, as was charged by relatives of two of the victims

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### Story of Air Liner Hostess; No Warning of Crash, She Says

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The engines were roaring along then heard a woman cough. She nance Department for their March smoothly. When it seemed as if was Mrs. Ellenstein—the only woman we had on board.

"I left the cabin and walked down at my watch again. It was a few the line of passengers, about my job seconds before 10:30. they "unlawfully and maliciously

about to land.
"I looked at my watch. It was just 10:05. I fastened the passenger belt on Mrs. Ellenstein who was occupying seat 7. We passed a remark about the fact we were to land soon. I don't remember, precisely what was exid it was just about the received no anounced he would ask for an inconced he w

Thought It Was Airport.

She Hears Man Call.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Miss Nellie Granger, of Kansas City, Mo., lie Granger, of the TWA plane which states of the TWA plane which call. He was outside the plane. I grabbed a blanket automatically and Edward I. Downton Stelle and Auditor crashed at Uniontown yesterday, and in which she escaped death, and in which she escaped death, gave the following description of the disaster:

"We were flying in thick weather.

The engines were roaring along then heard a woman cough. She names Department for their Manning and the disaster and Auditor Edward J. Barrett today asked the Sangamon County Circuit Court to dismiss a mandamus action brought against them by employes of the motor fuel tax division of the Figure 1.

smoothly. When it seemed as it enough time had elapsed for us to be neafing Pittsburgh I went forward and asked the pilot when we were due. Captain Ferguson leaned back and said over his shoulder: 'About 10:12.'

About 10:12.'

an we had on board.

"I pulled her away from the plane at just about the time it started to blaze. I did not know how hot the work of them as far away as possible. I did everything I could for them and then started to get help. I looked the started to ge

cisely what was said, it was just a swer. I rushed on down the road quiry into the sponsorship of

She Gets Help.

"The men, even Mr. Challinor, who occupied seat 11, already had nothing to do but walk on aft. I don't remember whether or not I don't remember whether or not I thought the seat helt. I think I there and I made them understand fastened my seat belt—I think I there, and I made them understand must have. I do it sort of automust have a woman and net damped and it follows the for Dr. Herman N. Bundesen of Chicago.

shipshape when the plane started descending. The pilot had told me we were flying at a little above we were flying at a little above 3000 so I naturally figured we were gliding into the airport.

The injunction petition asserted State payrolls had been padded with 3000 names during the last to the TWA office at Pittsburgh.

They were terribly close. After boys pulled a door from the ship, that came fog again. Then I repadded it as best they could and member what seemed to be like the used it for a stretcher. The Addis right wing hitting a tree. It was a brothers carried Mrs. Ellenstein to few seconds—while we seemed suspended in midair. Then came the first aid. Then they came back employes during the last week on charges similar to Jacoby's.

The salary of a hostess is \$125 "When I came to I could see the sky above me. I was still dazed. when away from home, and the president of the Dollar shipping There was a gaping hole in the top company furnishes uniforms. To lines, died here last night. He was

REPLY TO SUIT OVER

Treasurer Stelle and Auditor Barrett Say Employes Have Been Paid.

of seeing that their belts were fastened, as is the custom when we are boot to lead.

"I had to guess at the right direction in that forest; but I wandered—half walking and half runsuance of checks," and that they

pending injunction suit brought in ment of salaries of employes hired

Burke charged the suit, filed by George Jacoby, WPA foreman, last week was prepared by Assistant At-"They told me they had no 'phone, the Democratic gubernatorial nom-"It was only a few minutes after I had seen that everything was shipsnape when the plane started sh

"It was still pretty foggy. All at once while gazing out of the window I could see some trees.

They were terribly close. After that came for a could see some trees.

After two of the Addis boys and myself then went back to the plane.

Two of the Addis boys and myself then went back to the plane.

They were terribly close. After boys pulled a door from the ship, forder to advance the came for a could see some trees. The last two have withheld the

pay of hundreds of code department

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- J. of the fusilage and the wreckage qualify, a girl must be a registered a son of the late Robert Dollar, was strewn in every direction. I nurse.

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small child huddled together in an was fought in the World War.

old trench in Ucsuk Pass of the PARENTS OF BOY MOVIE STAR Carpathian Mountains last night TO RENEW FIG.HT FOR CUSTODY

ST. LUUIS POST-DISPATCH

On Way From England to U. S. to Contest Guardianship of Fred-They were ejected by Poland on the ground they are Czechs, but Czechoslovakia refused to receive NEW YORK, April 8.—The parents of 12-year-old Freddie Bartholthem, contending they are Poles y the Associated Press.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, April

—A father, mother and their

where an Austrian-Russian battle omew, the movie actor, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lewellyn Bartholomew, have left their home in England to renew their fight in the United States for custody of their son. They have been separtaed several years.

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Their attorney said they would be prepared to contest the guardian-Government London ship of Freddie, which was granted last Oct. 22 by a Los Angeles Court Quotes Hitler as Saying He Fears Russian Air Attack on Berlin.

SHOWS DER FUEHRER The parents, the lawyer said, are not interested in the earnings of SHIFTED HIS GROUND

their son, which are said to be \$1250 a week, put are motivated Previously, When Urged to Join in Aviation Treaty, presented an affidavit asserting the boy was removed to the United He Pleaded Italian-Ethiopian Uncertainties.

> By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 8.-The Government published a White Paper today disclosing Reichsfuehrer Hitler's fear that Berlin "might easily be reduced to a heap of ashes" from a Russian air attack.

> The White Paper, outlining Anglo-German-French discussions for European peace from June, 1934, to March, 1936, showed Hitler expressed his fear to Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps in Berlin Dec. 16, when the ambassado pressed him to start conversations for an aviation agreement. Previously Hitler had said a pact for air force limitations must be held in abeyance because of Italian-Ethiopian uncertainties.

Phipps' Report on Hitler. Phipps, reporting to Sir Samuel Hoare, who at the time was Foreign Secretary, said Hitler referred to "Russia's enormous military strength on land and in the air." He said, "Berlin might easily in a few hours be reduced to a heap of ashes by a Russian air attack before the League or any other body the question of how to deal with

The ambassador disclosed Hit-"military alliance" was directed against Germany and so had made an air pact out of the question.

The 88-page White Paper, held up

for two weeks by a German objec-tion to publication of some of the documents, gives the conversations for European security pacts from June 27, 1934, until Leopold von Hoesch, German Ambassador in London, went to the Foreign Office March 7 and told Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, that Hitler's troops had re-entered the demilitar-

man Foreign Minister, who was in George V, told him: "The German Government fully intended to respect the Treaty of Locarno."

"Germany's anxieties, however, were not with the West," Von Neu-rath told Eden.

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Von Hoesch stated, "Certainly if the Franco-Soviet pact is ratified. this, combined with the existing pact between the Soviets and Czechoslovakia, which meant Germany is most vulnerable to the joint action by those two Powers from the air, would render the negotiations for an air pact and air limitation agreement more diffi-

"It is notable how French public opinion had undergone a change, for where it was the Rightists in France that first clamored for a Franco-Soviet pact, it now is only the Left that supported it, whereas the Right wanted to come to terms with Germany.

"On March 6 I myself again sent for the German Ambassador in sation took place. I emphasized to

"It was as a concrete means of improving these relations that I proposed to him immediate opening of serious discussions on the question of an air pact. On the following day the Ambassador called at the Foreign Office and informed me of the German Government's decision to denounce the Locarno



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vation had the stickers properly at-

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ized Rhineland.
"Anxieties Not With the West." Eden recorded on Jan. 27 the fact that Konstantin von Neurath, Ger-London for the funeral of King

The correspondence shows that Germany, onward from August, 1935, steadily held that view that the opening of air conversations were impossible on account of the Italian-Ethiopian dispute.

Eden also recorded an interview with Von Hoesch March 27, and stated: "The Ambassador asked me whether I saw any prospect for making any progress to improve the relations between the Western European Powers. He complained it was Louis Barthou (late Foreign ed all the trouble by bringing Russia into the picture.

French Public Opinion.

"I replied that I was particularly anxious to make progress with the air pact and air limitation and had said so more than once. It remained to be considered whether there was any means for doing so under the present conditions."

In summing up the White paper report, Eden wrote on March 26: London and an important converthe Ambassador the importance which I attached to improved relations between the three great Western Powers.

pact and reoccupy the demilitarized

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# COURT RECORDS MISSING IN CASE **AGAINST OIL FIRM**

Gasoline Tank Ordinance Violation Charge Against Monark Corporation Fails to Reach Docket.

The mysterious disappearance of Police Court files in the case of the Monark Petroleum Corporation, 5101 Manchester avenue, charged with violation of the city ordinance regulating the installation of gasoline tanks, is being investigated by Cornelius J. O'Brien, clerk of the Police Courts.

The case was docketed for City Court No. 2 by Assistant City Counselor George D. Chopin last Dec. 24, but he found that it was transferred to City Court No. 1 and continued to Jan. 7. The court docket for Jan. 7 did not include the case and files were missing.

Chopin said nothing to the Build-

ing Commissioner, Charles A. Welsch, or to J. Arthur McLaughlin, special filling station inspector who had made the complaint, the matter apparently being dropped until in-quiry was made yesterday by Post-Dispatch reporter.

Lot Too Small for Tanks.

Building Commissioner Welsch re-called, when questioned, that Barney Wides, president of the com-pany, had applied for a permit to install a 1000-gallon tank and two 500-gallon tanks on the property at the northeast corner of Goodfellow boulevard and Easton avenue. Since the lot had a frontage of only 42 feet 6 inches, Welsch said, the permit was refused because the ordi-nance required that tanks may not be placed nearer than 30 feet to the street or the line of adjoining prop-

However, the company was charged with installing the tanks last Dec. 6, a report by Captain George Dineen of the Page Boule-vard Station showing that further work was stopped because the company had no permit.

Although the large tanks could not be used legally, inquiry by a rebeing sold at the station which was opened about three years ago for battery and tire service. Since the ordinance applies to installation of tanks of 100-gallon capacity or more, Wides said, he installed a 95-gallon tank and has an addi-tional supply in a tank truck holding several hundred gallons which is kept parked at the station. Says He Heard of No Action.

Wides said he had heard nothing of the city's action against him, City Marshal Lilburn G. May said his records showed a return was made Dec. 22 reporting that no service could be obtained because the company could not be found. He attributed failure to obtain service to a difference in spellling the name of the company, his records showing the action was against the "Monarch" instead of the Monark

Petroleum Corporation.

But his return had been placed with the missing files. City Court Clerk O'Brien said he had no key to the files and no explanation could be suggested by Deputy Clerks William Powers, Charles Ogel or George McCormick, who do have keys. A search of the files whether the Monark case had been isplaced among other records.

O'Brien said he did not under stand why Chopin did not call attention to disappearance of the case from the docket. Chopin said he assumed the Building Cor sioner's office had adjusted the difficulty. Wides said he wanted to buy adjoining property so he can use his storage tanks but that the owners want too much.

Taxicab Driver Held Up. Henry Hoffman, a taxicab chauffeur, was held up early today at Belleglade and St. Ferdinand avenues by an armed Negro who robbed him of \$8.50. The robber had entered Hoffman's cab as a passenger at Sarah street and West Belle place.



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in Pennsylvania Took on Ample Fuel Supply at

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, April 8. — Bu-

reau of Air Commerce officials de-clared today that air safety devices operated by the Government at Pittsburgh were functioning perfectly when the TWA plane which crashed yesterday was first report-

ed missing.

Although no formal statement

was given out, pending a complete report on the crash, in which 11

persons were killed, Bureau offi-

cials said it would be necessary to look elsewhere for the cause of the

vestigation by a Senate subcom-mittee, serious charges of negligence and inefficiency have been made against the Bureau. The investigation grew out of the crash

of another TWA plane about a year ago at Atlanta, Mo. Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico and four other passengers were

It was charged before a Senate committee that radio safety bea-

ons, used by a majority of pilots to chart their course, were often

far off the regular course or not

Immediately on learning yester-day that the plane which left the

Newark (N. J.) airport, was miss-

ing, a test was made of the two radio beacons that are operated at Pittsburgh, according to F. R.

Neely, spokesman for the Bureau. It so happened. Neely said, that a

Bureau of Air Commerce inspector was at the Pittsburgh field and im-

mediately went aloft to test the way in which the beacons were

"Beacons Working Perfectly."

"One of these beacons," Neely said, "is operated almost exclu-

sively for use of the TWA line. The TWA line expressed dissatisuse of the TWA line.

faction with the beacon that was in operation there and so a second one was installed. Our inspector found that both beacons were work-

The Bureau also has verification that the beacons were in good order from "impartial" witnesses.

according to Neely. Pilots of commercial planes have confirmed the report of the Bureau's inspector,

telephoned in to the Bureau from mofficial sources, Neely said. One is that the pilot of the TWA plane was flying on an experimental bea

con. The other is that the plane was charted on one "leg" Pittsburgh beam at the time of The latter would be impossible

cording to Neely, because the

Pittsburgh beacons do not touch

Uniontown, Pa., where the crash occurred. Uniontown is approxi-mately 45 miles south of Pitts-

The beacons operated out of Pittsburgh extend for approximately

100 miles in four directions. The

entire trans-continental course. from Newark to Los Angeles, is

covered by these beacons, spaced at intervals of about 100 miles, so

that, in theory at least, a pilot may

set himself on this course and

never leave it from the East coast

Reports which have come in from

unofficial sources show that all pilots who passed through the re-

gion in which the plane became lost

and ultimately crashed, reported very severe icing conditions aloft, Neely said.

Preparation for Flight. Before the plane left the Newark

airport, it took on 400 gallons of gasoline, according to information

to the Air Bureau. This was more

than ample to meet the bureau's

requirements, which specify that passenger planes on leaving an air-

port must carry a reserve supply of gasoline sufficient to provide 45

minutes in the air in addition to the flying time required to go from

one airfield to another. In esti-mating the required flying time, due allowance is made, according to Neely, for headwinds and other

transport companies are careful to

observe this ruling, Neely said, al-though he added that it is not pos-sible to make an inspection of the amount of gasoline carried in each

plane that takes off from every

Immediately on receiving word of the crash the bureau sent five

inspectors to Uniontown to make a thorough investigation and to as-

certain if possible the cause of the

It may be a week, however, be-fore they send any conclusive re-

Among the charges made before

merce "whitewashed" itself in

the Senate Investigating Commit-tee was one that Bureau of Air

reporting on the cause of air disasters, invariably placing the blame on factors other than those for which the Government was respon-

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ICE CONDITIONS

Property.
pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 8.—An

additional State inheritance tax of \$21.475 on the estate of Mrs. Fannie H. Higbee of St. Louis was paid to State Treasurer Nacy today by

WORKING \$21,475 ADDITIONAL TAX PAID Louis, executor. The tax covered estate which were not a part of \$1,336,417. the original inventory it

State inheritance tax of \$124,191, Louis was received by the Treasthe payment today making a total State tax of \$145,666. Mrs. Higber, who died Jan. 18, 1927, left an at \$223,450.

the original inventory, it was said.

An inheritance tax of \$8816 on the estate of Peter J. Pauly of St.

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Was Benefited by Construction of Highway in 1930.

The verdict of a Circuit Court jury at Clayton, denying damages to the owners of land from which a strip was acquired by the Missouri Highway Commission for construction of Highway No. 66, was sustained by the St. Louis Court of Appeals yesterday.

The owners of the land, about 80 acres, were George W. Baumhoff,



selection . . . Just look at the sketches, get a glimpse of what you can expect . . . notice the swank Cuff Model with side lacings, the Swagger Satchel, the fetching "softie" called "Baccy" Pouch, the "Garden Straw." You've learned to expect unusual styles and couturier copies in Vandervoort's \$2.98 features and this group we've just unpacked promises plenty of Easter surprises. Play your color hunch—pick Carrot, Chaudron, Kelly Green, Red, Violet, Navy or Black.

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Defends Court Order Halting Seven Actions Against Holding Company Law.

**CUMMINGS ASSAILS** 

WASHINGTON, April 8.-Attorney-General Cummings contended today that utilities are attempting ment in enforcing the holding com-

He spoke after John C. Higgins,

suits" challenging the holding company act.

Before the United States Court of Appeals, he personally answered a protest by utility lawyers against lower court order halting suits of seven holding companies for injunctions against enforcement of the act.

Was dismissed recently by the Sule of company involved in the act.

"These generous gentlemen," Higgins contended the stay order allowed here actually had halted all litigation regarding the act except the "picked case" the Government on that case. The Government had to inment was prosecuting in New York Federal courts against the Electric Bond & Share Co.

He said Government of the act.

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Figure 10, 1936

With interment in Calvary Cametery. Also surviving him are his wife, three sons and four daughters.

PURSE SNATCHER FIRED ON A purse-containing \$25 was snatched from the hand of Mrs. Richard Wells, 4215 Penrose street, Bond & Share Co.

He said Government officials had agreed the act's penalties would not be enforced until the Supreme Court had passed on its constitutionality, but in spite of this 40 sulfar would not be supremed to the sulfar constitutionality, but in spite of this 40 sulfar would not be enforced until the Supremed Court had passed on its constitutionality, but in spite of this 40 sulfar would not be enforced until the Supremed Court had passed on its constitutionality, but in spite of this 40 sulfar would not be enforced until the Supremed Court had passed on its constitutionality, but in spite of this 40 sulfar would not be enforced until the Supremed Court had passed on its constitutionality, but in spite of this 40 sulfar would not be enforced until the Supremed Court had passed on its constitutionality, but in spite of this 40 sulfar would not be enforced until the Supremed Court had passed on its constitutionality, but in spite of this 40 sulfar would not be enforced until the Supremed Court had passed on its constitutionality, but in spite of this 40 sulfar would not be enforced until the Supremed Court had passed on its constitutionality, but in spite of this 40 sulfar would not be enforced until the Supremed Court had passed on its constitutionality.

He spoke after John C. Higgins, attorney for the North American and American Water Works and Electric Co. had told the Court the Government was attempting to "monopolize litigation" over the statute's constitutionality.

"Numerous attempts have been made to short circuit the Government in enforcing the holding company act." Cummings said. He re-

the purse or the money it contained



LOUIS HIMELES.

# CHARGED WITH TAKING **WOMAN'S LIFE SAVINGS**

Chauffeur Accused in Warrant of Holdup in Fortune Teller's Waiting Room.

Louis Himeles, 31-year-old chauffeur, was charged with first-degree robbery with a deadly weapon in a warrant issued at Clayton today after Mrs. Mary Russell, 64, a widow, identified him as the man who robbed her of \$3610, her life savings, in the waiting room of a fortune teller, Mrs. Marie Clark, 6331A Easton avenue, March 13.

Sought by St. Louis police since they learned several days ago that he was an acquaintance of the for-tune teller, Himeles was arrested early yesterday in his third-floor apartment at 6113 Page boulevard by detectives who overpowered him after he pointed a revolver at them and threatened to shoot anyone who entered.

The officers, under Detective Sergt, James Mobrak, knocked at his door at 1:30 a .m., identifying themselves. Himeles refused to open the door and demanded they prove the door and demanded they prove who they were. Mr. and Mrs. Atwell Rogers, residing across the hall, who had been awakened by the commotion, saw the detectives badges and called to Himeles that his visitors really were policemen.

Threatened to Shoot.

Himeles, however, still refused to open the door, so Mobrak telephoned the Page Boulevard District for uniformed officers. While they

for uniformed officers. While they were waiting, Himeles, according to police, opened the door part way, thrust out a pistol and threatened to shoot. The officers then rushed the door, broke it down and took Himeles prisoner.

Taken to Police Headquarters he

denied he had robbed Mrs. Russell, but was identified by her. After she had made the identification she picked up an ash tray from the desk of the Chief of Detectives and attempted to hit Himeles with it, but it was taken from her. The robbery occurred after Mrs. lic school janitor, had been driven from her home, 4918 Davison avenue, to the fortune telling establishment by Mrs. Clark, who is known professionally as "Madame Marie." The robber, who entered while the fortune teller was giving another woman a reading, forced her into the kitchen and approached her

revolver in the other, she said. Slit Money Belt.

He demanded "Where's that money bag?" felt around her waist and pulled her money belt out. Slitting it open with the knife, he removed the bills and fled, paying no attention to "Madame Marie's" purse, which lay on a table. Mrs. Russell said she had visited the fortune teller several times in the last year. She said she always carried her money in a belt because she did not trust banks.

with a knife in one hand and the

The warrant issued at Clayton today alleges that the deadly weap on used by Himeles was a knife.

#### MAYOR ABANDONS IDEA OF PRIVATE ELEVATOR

for "PWA Project" Dropped as Unnecessary; Would Have Cost \$6000. Mayor Dickmann today instructed Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, to

abandon plans for the installation in City Hall of a \$6000 private ele-vator from the basement to the Mayor's office. The Mayor said that he felt in view of the relief situation and other important needs such a con-

venience would be unnecessary. It

was proposed about a year ago as a PWA project. Two of Oldest Citizens Die. Two of the town's oldest citizens of Nashville, Ill., died within half an hour early today, succumbing to infirmities of age. They were Alexander Hodge, 90 years old, a widower, the oldest resident of the town, and Mrs. Gottlieb Meyer, 84-

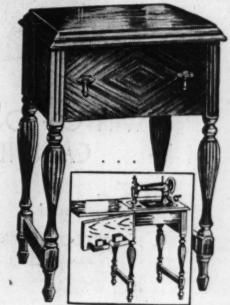
year-old widow of a farmer Farmer Loses \$500.

R. A. Hoffman, a truck farmer of Centerville Township, reported ice yesterday that he had lost \$500, which he had in a wal-let in his pocket while driving from an East St. Louis bank to the home of a friend in East St. Louis.

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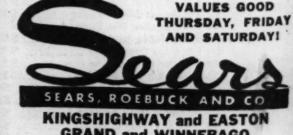
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WRINGER ROLLS 29c any's "perpetual Mayor"—William WASH MACHINE PARTS CO. JUDGE DIE his fourteenth term at the city election yesterday.

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san DIEGO, Cal., A sul to Saxony, died he at the age of 85 after a

ork, and two daughte R. Speckart of Olympia Miss Alice F. Muench of also survive.

Born in Warren Coun public schools there and ington University, from

received his law degree year after he had been the bar. He was a member of t School Board from 1886 cause of impaired heal drew from law practice was appointed Consul where he served for the From 1906 to 1912 he Circuit bench in St. Lou he was elected presiden Louis Bar Association, he was a member of the

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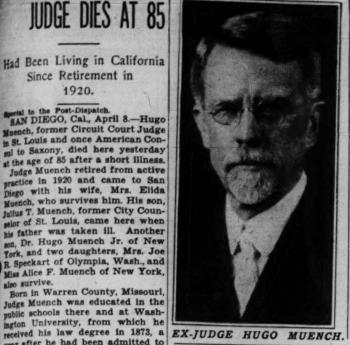
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The clinic will end at 9 p. today, according to Richard Hawes Jr., State FHA director.

FHA CLINIC TO END TONIGHT



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From 1906 to 1912 he was on the Circuit bench in St. Louis. In 1913 he was elected president of the St. Louis Bar Association, and in 1915 he was a member of the Missouri Code Revision Commission.

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He was a member of the St. Louis

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Mrs. Muench was a teacher at Central High School when she and

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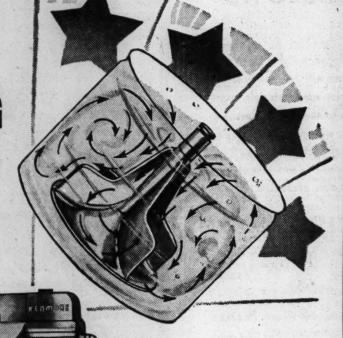
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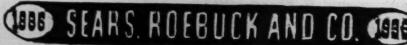
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Kroger Strikers in Federal Court

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GROUP of Kroger warehouse strikers in Federal Court at the hearing on an application by the Kroger Company for an injunction against the strikers' union. At the extreme left is their attorne y, C. J. ANDERSON. At right of Anderson is R. H. SANDER, president of the union

BRINKLEY LOSES LICENSE SUIT

Federal Appeals Court Upholds Kansas Medical Board. DENVER, Colo., April 8. - The Tenth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals upheld yesterday, revocation of the Kansas medical license of John R. Brinkley. Brinkley lives in Texas and operates a radio sta-

ley nearly six years ago. of "fraud, immorality, and unpro-fessional conduct," in operations involving the transplanting of ani-

squad, testified that Ernest Stew-art, a striker, confessed to police store at 5473 St. Louis avenue last last Nov. 30 that he had purchased Nov. 23. Stewart drew a floor plan

the hearing yesterday was the tes-timony of Bassett, who admitted under cross-examination that he quoted in the statement as saying. dro ve an automobile on a window-mashing sortie against the Kroger son the witness denied the truth company on the night of Feb. 10 of the statement, asserting that it during which plate glass was obtained from him by police

Alleged Signed Admission.

Bassett, residing at 3927 Folsom avenue, was placed on the witness stand by C. J. Anderson, attorney for the strikers, to refute a statement obtained from him by police.

The signed statement, which Wayne Ely, counsel for the Kroger cometrue?" Judge Moore inquired. The pany, sought to introduce, quoted Bassett as admitting that he took Oscar T. Wiles, business agent of

of the store, and later his statement was reduced to writing and
he signed it, Morrison said.

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by beating and kicking him. Ely pointed out that minor changes had been made in the statement, as indicated by erasures, and the wit-ness admitted that the changes were made at his suggestion.

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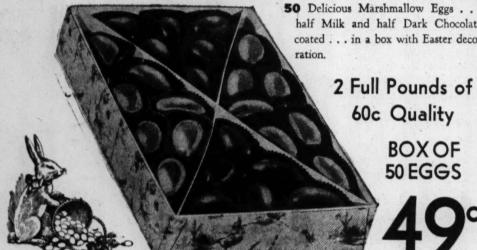
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# **ADMITS HE AIDED**

Former Kroger Employe on Stand to Refute Confession Breaks Down Under Cross-Examination.

The hearing on an application by the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. for a temporary injunction against violence by striking warehouse employes was resumed today before Federal Judge George H. Moore. The strike of warehouse employes, called last Nov. 6, has been marked by frequent violence, including bombings, assaults and the burning of trucks.

At the afternoon session Clarence Bassett, a striker who previously had testified that he drove an automobile on a window-smashing expedition on the night of Feb. 10, during which plate-glass was smashed in seven stores, was recalled to the stand as a witness for the company.

He reiterated his previous testimony, during which he had denied that a statement obtained from him by police was true, and later admit-ted its truth, and added that he had related his part in the window-breaking to company officers during the noon recess of court. The witness insisted, however, that he had been beaten and coerced by po-lice, and he explained that he had not told C. J. Anderson, counsel for the strikers, of his movements prior to his arrest. Anderson Explains His Course.

Anderson addressed the Court, explaining that, following a brief interview with Bassett, he had turned the latter over to an assistant who had taken a statement from Bassett. Anderson said he recalled questioning Bassett regarding his claim that a detective had kicked him in the stomach while he was seated in a The lawyer introduced Bassett's statement, made to him, and Judge Moore pointed out that it contained no assertion by Bassett that his admission to police was untrue.

Judge Moore, addressing the strikers' lawyer, said: "Mr. Anderson, the subornation of perjury is a serious matter, particularly for a lawyer in a time like this, when the Bar Association is looking into these matters. I suggest that you appeal to the Bar Association for an investigation of this matter be-Four union chauffeurs employed

by the company testified to burning of three Kroger trucks on Illinois highways by gangs of armed men.

George Hunter, who said he had worked for the Kroger firm 11 years, testified that the truck and trailer he was driving near Staunton, Ill., last Friday night, was set on fire by men, who shot at the tires and then poured gasoline over the machine and the highway. One man struck him in the side with a rifle, and he fell to his knees and begged the man not to shoot, Hun-ter testified. The witness said the men left in a 1930 model auto-mobile, which he later saw parked in front of the warehouse employes' union headquarters on Page boulevard. He was stopped near Edwardsville on several previous occasions, Hunter said, and ordered to return to St. Louis without making deliveries at Illinois stores. On one occasion he was taken to a union hall to use a telephone, Hun-

ter related.
Others Tell of Truck Burnings.
Clifford Kunz and Tony Grachala told of being halted near Edwardsville on Jan. 16, by men, who burned Kunz's truck and forced both drivers to return to St. Louis in Grachalla's truck. Kunz said he would be able to recognize three of the men, whom he hoped to meet again in order to give each "a good

Frank Schnell testified that he was stopped on Jan. 31 near Mat-toon by men, who called him vile names and set fire to his truck. The men wore handkerchief masks, Schnell testified.

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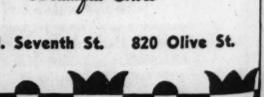
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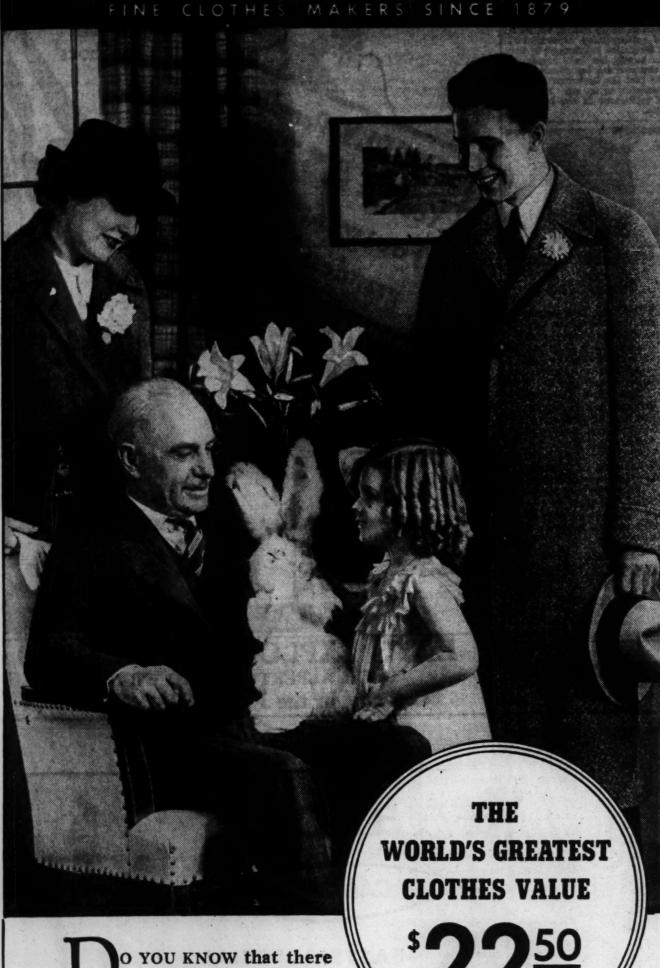
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# SEARCHER LOSES LIFE ON HUNT FOR REDFERN

Canoe Capsizes With Reporter Who Had Decided Flyer Was Not in Jungle.

ALBINA, Dutch Guiana, April 8.

—Paul Redfern, missing American flyer, is not alive in the Dutch Guiana jungle, and James A. Ryan, leader of an expedition searching for nim, gave his life to add this fact to solution of the mystery of what became of him.

Ryan was drowned March 27, after it had been definitely ascertained the falsity of the Indian story that Redfern, who disappeared on a flight from Georgia to Rio de Janeiro eight years ago, was alive and was being worshiped as a "white god" by savages.

Ryan, a newspaper man, lost his life as he shot down the Maroijne River toward Albina to flash the news that hopes of Redfern's survival were false. He was drowned when his carnet control of the pale on the instruments of the balloon, which did not carry passengers, was 42,200 meters—138,-leader of the light part than the altitude reached by a similar balloon sent up from Kiev Feb.

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when his cance capsized at the Ma-koeba Falls, near the Indian village of Tiporoe.

On the return trip from the futile quest for Redfern the expedition was divided into two cance sections March 9. Arthur J. Farrell, repre senting Elbert S. Waid Post No. 2 of the American Legion in the Canal Zone, headed one section,

Guiana, Feb. 3 on their voyage up try journey to the jungle on the Brazilian border, where, according to native reports from the interior, Redfern was living.

The expedition journeyed up the Maroline by Government steamer as far as Albina. There it took native dugouts for the journey to the headwaters of the Maroijne, where the expedition had to strike over-

Feb. 25 the expedition reached Tipoli, on the Poloimeu River, a branch of the Maroijne. It was from Tipoli that Ryan filed his last dispatch, one that was carried down to Albina by cance and ra-diced to New York, March 15.

There the searchers encountered an Indian who told a convincing story of having heard that Red-fern was alive in the Hinterlands ruled by a chief named Sapakanu, but his story proved worthless.

#### STRIKER IN COURT ADMITS HE AIDED WINDOW-SMASHER

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"Do you realize that you are unde oath, and that the penalty for per-jury is severe?" the Court added. The witness, obviously shaken, leaned forward and said: "I've got all I can stand. I can't take it, I want to plead guilty right now. Everything in that statement is true, but I want to say that that officer (pointing to Detective Roy White of the police bombing squad who was in court) kicked me in the stomach and hit me on the

"Why did you get up here to tes-tify to an untruth?" Judge Moore

"I didn't want to let the other fellows down," Bassett explained. He was excused from the witness stand, but was ordered by the Court

to return today.

Bassett's signed statement to poice was admitted in evidence over

objection by Anderson.

John Maeres, a night watchman in Madison, Ill., testified that he saw a man get out of a machine, which had a Missouri license, and throw a missile through the win-dow of a Madison Kroger store early on the morning of Feb. 11. Maeres reported the license number to police, and Bassett and Wiles were arrested on their return to St. Louis. Warrants charging malicious destruction of property were issued against them by the Prosecuting Attorney on Feb. 18.

New Union Recognized.

J. B. Hall, general manager for the Kroger Co. here, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the company had recognized a new prior of the recognized and the company had recognized a new prior of the recognized as the recognized. union of warehouse employes for which a charter was being issued by the Retail Clerks' International of the reorganization of the union 28 former members of Local 667 went back to work yesterday under conditions offered to members of Local 667 before they went or strike, Hall said.

The strike was called because the agreement offered by the company failed to provide for a closed union shop, although offering wage increases for certain employes. Following the refusal of Local 667 to accept a subsequent proposed agreement, the Kroger Co. was removed from the unfair list of the Central Trades and Labor Union here and the Belleville Trades As sembly, over the protest of several unions friendly to the warehous

SITE OF FOX HUNT CHANGED dissouri Association to Meet in

Everton in August. EVERTON, Mo., April 8.—For the first time in years the Missouri Fox Hunters' Association will hold its annual meeting in southwest Misouri Ozarks.

A contract has been signed for holding the big affair at Everton for seven days beginning Aug. 23. For several years Everton has been the center for county and district meetings of hunters. Residents of Everton already are making plans for the big meet. They expect the hills and valleys around the town to be covered with 450 tents for fox hunters who will come and camp.

#### SMALL BALLOON SENT UP 25 MILES, SOVIET REPORTS ments Record 63 Below Zero and Sharp Drop in Air

by the Associated Press.

NOVOSIBIRSK, U. S. S. R., April 8.—Soviet authorities announced to-day that a small, automatic radio balloon, sent up from the Novosi-birsk meteorological station, had reached a height of more than 26

ALBINA, Dutch Guiana, April 8. est a man-made instrument has ever ascended. The exact altitude regis-

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Ryan the other. Farrell is not expected to arrive in Albina until the end of May.

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Mississippi Commission to Hold
Hearings on Annual Trip.
The Mississippi River Commission will meet here April 29 to begin it usual high water inspection trip down the river to New Orleans on the steamer "Mississippi."

Public hearings on matters connected with the improvement of the river will be held on the boat at points along the route. Persons wishing to meet the commission have been asked to communicate

MEWASKUM, Wis., April 8.—A dead man was elected supervisor of Washington County yesterday. He was Emil C. Backhaus, who died a few hours before the villagers cast their ballots. Officials informed voters of his death, but the name of M. W. Rosehneimer, who previously had announced he would not accept the position.

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# REVENUE GAMBLE

Spokesmen Testify Plan Is 'Impossible,' Will Hurt Business and Probably Federal Income.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 8. - The tee ended its hearings on the new tax bill early today. At the final sessions of the committee five spokesmen for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States opposed the measure, saying it would injure business and might

reduce Federal revenues. place the existing system of corporate taxation with a "gamble," Fred

H. Clausen, chairman of the "Of course," Voice of the course, "Of cours H. Clausen, chairman of the chamber's committee on Federal finance, said the proposed bill was "impossible." He said it was capable of both hampering business and "em-barrassing" the administration by

low yield in depression years.

Chairman Doughton of the committee told reporters as the hear off hand to state what the tax ing ended that "we ought to have would a bill ready for the House early tion." next week.

Committee Democrats are expected to meet today to decide whether any alterations should be made in the revenue plan before it is draft-ed into final bill form. Indications are that the measure will emerge from the committee with its proposals intact for remodeling the corporation tax structure and applying a windfall tax on processors who evaded AAA tax pay-

Banker Attacks Proposal.

Roy O. Osgood, vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago, asserted the new corporate tax plan would halt the establishment and development of new en-terprises, tend to impair corporation credit and increase bankruptcies in poor years. Osgood also is is a "trap for the unwary," on the Federal Finance Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He testified that the proposal

would lessen the stability of divi- free. dend payments to stockholders, place a "penalty tax" on concerns for the privilege of using earnings bonds of to acquire funds through bond sales, jeopardize the soundness of preferred stock investors.

"Complexities in Program"

Henry B. Fernald, senior part-ner in a New York firm of certified public accountants, speaking as a Chamber of Commerce representative, insisted that the pro-posal "cannot help but penalize any conservative financial policies

large corporations would swallow small ones.

Agreeing with that argument, Representative Knutson (Rep.)
Minn., said that probably it would "drive little men to the wall and leave big ones in control of the food supply.
"It is quite probable," Fernald

"And they would be able to fix prices to the farmers and consumers; in other words, we'll be caught in a nutcracker.

Knutson added that Henry Ford, General Motors, A. T. & T. and other big industrial companies had not appeared before the committee in opposition to the program. "They would like to."

"they realize if the program goes into effect it will drive small competitors to the wall and let them

have a monopoly. Fernald asserted the actual rate schedules under the corporate tax plan were so complex, "that I do not believe anyone could attempt would be in any particular situa-

Greater Inequalities Predicted.

Two more Chamber spokesmen, Ellsworth C. Alvord, Washington attorney, and Raymond H. Berry Detroit attorney, followed Fernald. Alvord, a former assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, said the tax plan would create inequities rather than correct them. The chamber's Finance Committee was convinced, he said, that the program would have a "substantial adverse effect" on economic and business conditions, to the detriment of recovery and employment.

Alvord said the corporate tax

plan was "utterly impracticable and unworkable," that it would "create greater inequalities, serious inequities and severe and unjustifi able discriminations." The proposal continued, "and the poorly advised will "suffer terrific penalty and the well-advised may escape tax

Berry argued that the proposed "windfall" levy to recapture a par of unpaid AAA processing taxes was an attempt to compel payment

"Running Business Ragged."

Clausen, a manufacturer from Horicon, Wis., listed four other tax bills in the last four years, and declared with slow emphasis: "You will pardon the expression if I say that you are "running us ragged." Noting that President Roosevelt had called on business in his relief message to help reduce unemploy ment, Clausen urged the committee to "give business an opportunity" to meet the challenge of the Presi

dent "which I hope is friendly."
"This is a period when the Gov ernment cannot afford to gamble in this manner with its revenue. he said, adding that the tax plan would place an excessive burden on struggling industry and tend to substitute public for private control "in important fiscal operations

of business. Clausen listed 17 separate criticisms. He said it would "cause corporate management to be controlled, in its decisions on fiscal policy, by fear of Government exactions rather than by good business judgment."

"This plan would favor the well established, fully financed corporations at the expense of the smaller industries, he stated. "It presents the danger that corporate manage ment would be subject to seriou criticism and even law suits if liberal dividend policies were followed to escape taxes and give rise to charges of dissipation of assets.'

Calls for Cut in Spending. Clausen told the committee he was opposed to any tax increase which does not couple with it reductions in governmental expendi-tures." He added business men of the country examining the budgets of the last three years "are asking questions about the increases in ordinary expenditures."

He asserted that during the four years 1930-1933, industry employed 1,300,000 men who could not have been given work if adequate reserves had not been built up.

In answer to a question by Doughton, Clausen said that beween the proposed tax on undivided corporate surpluses and a manufacturer's sales tax he would prefer the latter.

Condemning the new corporation

tax plan just before the hearings concluded, John W. O'Leary, Chicago, president of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute, asserted it would "bear most heavily and unfairly" on machinery manufacturers and makers of other cap ital goods.

"This tax will directly breed false optimism and speculation in times of profit and it will in consequence leave corporations ill-equipped to sustained buying and employment

in poorer times."

Acting Budget Director Testifies. The committee heard at length Daniel Bell, acting director of the budget, who said, in answer to questions, that if the full cost of paying the bonus was added, the public debt on June 30 would reach \$34,500,000,000.

Republicans asked Bell a series of questions as to Federal fiscal conditions and the budget.

When the minority members insisted on Bell's supplying detailed

and, tend to turn investments to figures for the record on costs of cits in the Hoover administrati and on how money had been s since March 4, 1933, to relieve man suffering and misery.'

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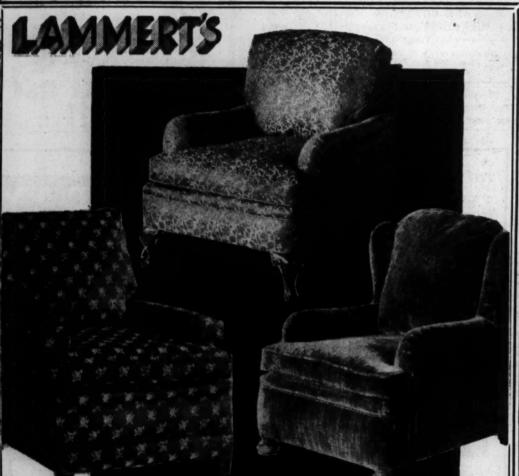
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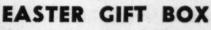


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RICHMOND HEIGHTS MAYOR RE-ELECTED

Two Aspirants Tie in Council Votes to Seat Incumbent.

Municipal officers were elected yesterday in 23 cities, towns and vil- incumbent, was unopposed; Second rectors in the 90 school districts. John Woll, Illohn Godefroid, with ing the campaign and many offices Fourth Ward, Fred C. Mound, inwere uncontested.

feated and the slate backed by Mayor David L. Millar won a partial victory, placing two candidates and losing one. In the First Ward, Elmer H. Grimm defeated Dr. A. O. Ozment, incumbent, 984 to 802. Dr. Leo P. FitzGerald, also incumbent and former Health Commissioner, lost to Jacob F. Hellrung Jr. in the Second Ward, 825 to 596, with John J. O'Toole receiving 328 votes. In the Third Ward, Matt C. Fogerty, incumbent, defeated Andrew Richt, 1134 to 214. Mayor Millar supported Grimm, FitzGerald and Fogerty. The incumbents all were seeking their third terms.
Richmond Heights Result.

Richmond Heights-As indicated ette, won easily. The vote for Mayor was: LaTourette, 2029, and Hartry, Marshal Joseph Cemberger, C. L. Stange, 781. Councilman Fred W. Keene was re-elected and Lester torney, supported by the administration, also won. The vote: Keene, 1860; Watson, 1732; Clyde Espen-1860; Watson, 1732; Clyde Espen-schied, 1062; Otto P. Arneson (in-cumbent), 949

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Clayton-With only two contests,

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Elmer Keitel and Russell D. Mey-ers were unopposed for re-election. Brentwood—Three Aldermen were elected. In the First Ward Alderman Henry W. Eves, seeking re-election, tied with Oscar Tuckett, Millar's Faction
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Dates to 64, and in the Third Ward, John Holtmann won over James Willingham, 142 to 113.

Riefling Valley Park Winner. Valley Park—Theodore R. Riefling, a former Mayor, was elected Mayor over the incumbent. Glenn ones, and two other candidates The vote: Riefling, 317; Jones, 167; James E. Basham, 298, and Mrs. Brentwood and the City Irene Sargent Young, 9. Marshal Richard James was re-elected, receiving 594 votes to 112 for James O'Brien and 76 for Thomas Small. Collector George A. Phillips Sr. also was re-elected, with 425 votes to 228 for Henry C. Hildebrandt and 146 for W. J. Hodnett. For Aldermen, Sterling P. Suart, First Ward lages of St. Louis County and di- Ward, Thomas Everett defeated John Wolf, incumbent, 82 to 79; Voting generally was light as there | 93 votes, won over Thomas Price, had been few issues of interest dur- 73, and Charles A. Schneedle Jr., 7;

cumbent, defeated Robert C. La Mar. 162 to 36. University City—Two of three incumbents on the Board of Aldermen, seeking re-election, were deholder and Ralph Schonde were un-opposed. In the Third Ward, also, Edgar M. Schaeffer was elected for an unexpired term, defeating George Orrell, 70 to 24. Alderman Willard F. Ross, Fourth Ward, was defeated for re-election by Fred B. Jeske, 165 to 194, and Arthur Wilson won over Guyol W. Owen in the Fifth Ward, 69 to 54.

Election in Glendale. Glendale-Three Aldermen were elected, with only one contest. James E. Mueller defeated Louis Agnew in the Third Ward, 74 to 69. Alderman A. H. Cox, First Ward, and Frank Rodman, Second Ward, were unopposed.

Kirkwood—Mayor A. S. Kinyon and Councilmen I. A. McGirk and in the primary held several weeks and Councilmen I. A. McGirk and William L. Hoeman were unopposed for re-election. for re-election.

> L. A. Benson and C. N. Merriam all were re-elected without opposi St. Ferdinand (Florissant)-Mayor

Bangert were re-elected without op Rock Hill-Out of a field of 10 candidates, four of the five village trustees were re-elected. Incumbents re-elected were Mills T. Oliv-

er, with 250 votes; Ernest Mackle Comes This NEW and 259; Leonard Koehler, 249, and Thomas J. Kane, 228. Leon E. Slavick, with 206 votes, will be the new member, replacing Harry D. Wagner, who got 95. Other candidates: Frank Johnson, 101; George A. Buerke, 66; Patrick Blandford There's a reason why Moon Glow Nail 58, and Otto L. Wiott, 49.

Huntleigh-The four village trus Polish is so popular with the stars of the screen and stage. Women everywhere who sought re-election, Edward L. Bakewell, John B. Strauch, lovely, attractive and dainty than ever with N. H. Cooper for the fifth James Lee Johnson, 8; Alvin Griese dieck, 5, and Alfred W. Brown, 4

Beverly Hills Vote.

Beverly Hills—First District,
Frank H. Mentz, incumbent, defeated Frank Nalley, 44 to 24: Second District, W. J. Frey defeated Wil-liam H. Green, 54 to 15; Third District, Joseph H. Swacker defeated A. C. Held, 47 to 21; Fourth District, Harry B. Seligstein, with 25 votes, won over J. H. Ruenheck, incumbent, who got 22, and Walter Longerich, 21. H. G. Schuette was

opposed in the Fifth District. Pasadena Park-Frederic Shind ler, incumbent; Walter Thayer, Otto Sadlo and C. F. Heermann were elected, each receiving 195 votes. John P. Rice, with 108, also was named. H. A. Williams received 73. A proposal to increase the village tax from 25 to 50 cents on the \$100 of valuation was approved, 168

Olivette-Incumbent trustees all voters approved, 93 to 27, a proposal to authorize the trustees to enter a contract with the St. Louis Coun ty Water Co. for installation and maintenance of 21 fire plugs at an annual rental of \$36 a plug.

Des Peres-Incumbent trusteer Adolph G. Schumacher, Philip J. Goebel, Emil Hoehne, Edward Nierman Sr. and George F. Deutschmann, all were re-elected, receivin respectively, 127, 130, 216, 207 and 231 votes. Edgar Loehr and G. H. W. Rauschkolt were defeated, get ting, respectively, 90 and 97 votes lages of Ladue, McKnight, Oak land, Peerless Park, Deer Creek

and Ellisville there were no con-Annexation Issue.

School Districts-A proposition submitted to voters of Price and Rock Hill districts, to permit annexation by Price of that portion of Rock Hill lying within the village of Deer Creek, was approved. 89 to 4, by Price district voters, but failed in Rock Hill, 335 to 111 The matter will be referred to the County Superintendent of School who will appoint a board of arbi tration, empowered to make a final decision in the matter.

Kirkwood School District approved a 5-cent increase in the suilding and repair fund tax, 1019 Ritenour district voted, 514

Marshal Otto Schnarf was reelected over his subordinate, Police
Lieut. Charles J. Tacke, 1069 to 613,
and Alderman George M. Herpel of
the Fourth Ward was defeated by
Dr. A. J. Shoemake, 145 to 155.
Mayor Charles A. Shaw, Collector
John D. Massey and Aldermen
Ralph Schwenck, Roy Campbell,
Elmer Keitel and Russell D. Meyers were unopposed for re-election.

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MAYOR SIGNS GRADE CROSSING AND EXPRESS HIGHWAY BILLS

Approves Plans for Viaduct Over Kingshighway Tracks, and Ex-tension of Roadway.

Bills authorizing the elimination of the Missouri Pacific Railroad

grade crossing at Kingshighway near Shaw avenue and extension of the express highway from Vande-venter to Chouteau avenue were approved vesterday by Mayor Dickmann. The express highway, now under construction, is to Gratiot street and the southern border of Forest Park between Vandeventer avenue and Skinker boulevard.

The grade crossing elimination bill provides for the erection of a viaduct over the Missouri Pacific tracks at a cost of \$300,000, to be

the city.

Other bills signed by the Mayor yesterday included a measure prohibiting advertising billboards within 300 feet of Memorial and Aloe Plazas, the City Hall group of public buildings, and parks and plazas in residential districts, existing ing a City Smoke Department, with a Commissioner at \$6000 a year, and a deputy at \$4000 annually, who

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# JOBLESS PRESENT DEMANDS TO WPA WASHINGTON

Organization Dominated by Workers' Alliance Gets Noncommittal Answer From Bureau Aid.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, April 8.—Several hundred delegates representing unemployed groups in 35 states called
on Aubrey Williams, Assistant
Works Progress Administrator, today to present a long list of demands for higher pay and better
working conditions.

Denied a permit to parade, the unemployed delegates, here for a three-day convention, marched from the Departmentof Labor auditorium in which the meetings are being held to WPA headquarters in close formation, with all the effect of a parade. The six representatives who were admitted to Williams' office also demanded that WPA supply delegates with food and lodging during the convention, in accord with what they maintained was a

previous pledge. Williams gave a noncommital answer, but indicated it would be impossible to maintain the 700 or more delegates while they were in Washington. Last night representatives of the unemployed conference went from one official to another in search of quarters to house dele-gates and were finally referred to private charitable organizations. Recently in the District of Columbia more than 5000 relief cases have been dropped from the rolls, a move made necessary by diminishing

Urging United Front. Dominated by the Workers' Alliance of America, which is close to the Norman Thomas wing of the Socialist party, delegates at meet-ings yesterday and today stressed the need for a "united front" of all unemployed groups. The Workers' Alliance presented a report to the convention urging a permanent or-ganization which would fix a pro-gram and a policy "for an unknown period of time in the future."

The report asserted the Workers' Alliance had 600,000 members, an increase of 275,000 men and women during the last year.

"We are now engaged," said the report, "in a slow but steady process of uniting ever more closely the forces of the organization. Not only were we able to gain membership through new organizations in new territory, but practically every one of the original affiliates has made

significant membership gains."
The WPA, according to the report, has given a "tremendous stimulus" to organization, since workers who have had two years' experience with work programs "realize clearly that organization is needed for a decent standard of living, for job security, for decent conditions and hours."

Also participating in the convention are representatives from Na-tional Unemployment Councils, an outgrowth of the Communist party, and representatives of the Unemployed League, controlled by the "Trotskyites," a Communist branch that has split from the main group. There are also several independent

associations of the unemployed. Harmony prevailed despite broad left-wing political differences. Some delegates were apprehensive of rift when the convention is called on to accept the Workers' Alliance report, which provides for a per-manent executive board made up of 15 members of the Alliance, seven from the Unemployment Councils

and three independents. This report calls for the adoption of the Frazier-Lundeen social in-surance bill, the Marcantonio \$6,-000,000,000 relief act, the 30-hour week and a special measure on be half of unemployed youth. Senator Frazier, Senator Benson, the new Farmer-Labor member from Minnesota and Representative Lundeen will address the convention tonight. Frazier will explain his insurance bill which goes far beyond the provisions for the unemployed and the aged adopted by the administration.

A proposal for a "hunger march" on Washington by 50,000 of the unemployed drew prolonged cheers as did all references to "unity" and a "united front."

Norman Thomas in a press conference preceding the meeting last night said that he was considering running for Representative from a New York City district at the next ection rather than for President on the Socialist ticket again. He predicted that the votes of labor and liberals would go to a third party Roosevelt instead of to a third party because these voters would be swayed by a desire to keep out the Republicans. The Socialists, Thomas said, might throw their support to a Farmer-Labor third party at the Socialist convention in Cleveland in

"We are going to attack the New Deal as an expression of capital-ism," Thomas said, "but not as the Republicans attack it. We are not going to assail AAA tax payments like the Republicans, but we are going to attack the whole program. We are going to say; 'You have tried the old deal and the New Deal and only Socialism will work. "I see in the future, first credit

and then monetary inflation, with a hit-or-miss policy under either party. Unemployed numbering 12,-000,000 to 14,000,000 will be taken care of without any real program."

Addressing the convention of the nemployed, Thomas criticised the WPA program as a "disgraceful performance" which in many states was wholly under political

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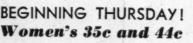
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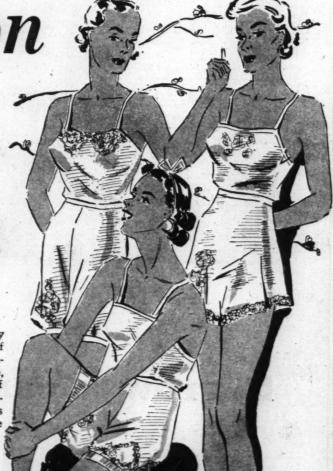
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HOAN RE-ELECTED MILWAUKEE MAYOR

Over Idaho Senator in Presidential Preference Balloting.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 8. -Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, in the first Midwestern test of his presidential strength, had gained control today of all but two of Wisconsin's 24 delegates to the Republican National Convention, on the basis of incomplete returns from yesterday's primary election.

While several contests were so close that Borah's margin might be reduced in the final count, his can-didates generally prevailed over the State party organization's uninstructed slate.

In the presidential preference primary, however, President Roosevelt was a 2-to-1 choice over Borah, on the basis of available returns. The presidential primary was purely advisory, having no effect on the delegate contests.

Returns from 2476 of the state's 2918 precincts gave President Roosevelt 327,806 votes, Borah, 150,-

Hoan Defeats Shinners. Returns from 373 of Milwaukee's

397 precincts indicated Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist, was re-elected in a close race with Sheriff Joseph J. Shinners, non-partisan. The vote gave: Hoan, 103,100; Shinners, 90,548.

The Socialists' proposal for city purchase of the Milwaukee Electric Co.'s power distribution system apparently was defeated. Returns from 381 precincts showed 101,572 votes against 76,964 for it.

The Democratic State organization, with opposition from only a few unindorsed candidates, made a clean sweep of the delegate contest for Roosevelt and aapparently will control 24 delegates at the National Convention.

An outstanding feature of the elections was the predominance of the Democratic over the Republic an vote. Progressives were able to throw their support where they wished because of Wisconsin's election laws which provide that voters may select any party ballot they wish, with no prior registration in

that party necessary.

District Contests. Each party elected four dele-

gates-at-large, and two from each of the 10 congressional districts. Borah sentiment showed up strong in the congressional districts, but was spotty in two Milwaukee and Lakeshore districts. Incomplete returns from the Second District, home of the La Fol-lettes, and in the Fifth District of Milwaukee, gave one Borah and one uninstructed candidate the advantage.

In the Republican primary two candidates for delegates in the Seventh District were pledged to Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas. After making a fair showing in the early re-turns, they dropped behind, both

the Borah and organization slates. Behind the Republican fight was an issue of party control between the Borah independents and the State Executive Committee. Although some of the uninstructed candidates attacked Borah, the State organization did not oppose him officially, but asked that the Wisconsin delegation be given a free hand in the choice of a presidential nominee.

Senator Borah in the presidential preference vote topped the highest candidate on his delegate slate by more than 30,000 votes.

#### PET SHOP SALESMAN FOUND DEAD IN HALL NEAR ROOM

George Marion Butler Victim of Heart Disease and Compli-cations, Autopsy Shows.

George Marion Butler, a sales man for the National Pet Shops was found dead today at 3:30 a. m. in the hall just outside his room at 4350 Lindell boulevard, a room-

ing house.

An autopsy disclosed that death resulted from heart disease, resulted from heart disease, nephritis, and acute lung conges-There were bruises about Butler's head and face, and blood stains in his room, but the Coroner's physician reported the bruises were not severe enough to have been a factor in his death.

Butler was 33 years old. His mother, Mrs. Edward Butler, lives in Indianapolis.

> DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

# TWO CONVICTED OF VIOLATING

to New York.

NEW YORK, April 8.-Mae Scheible and Joseph Ryan were convicted by a Federal jury yesterday of violating the Mann Act in

counts of the 15 with which she was charged, making her liable to a prison sentence of 52 years and a fine of \$50,000. Ten counts charged actual transportation of five girls for immoral purposes from Pitts-burgh to New York. The eleventh count charged conspiracy. Ryan, Mrs. Scheible's former

chauffeur, was convicted on six counts of eight, five charging trans-Roosevelt 2-to-1 Choice portation and one charging conspiracy. He is liable to a sentence of 42 years and a fine of \$30,000. "Any other verdict would have publican nomination for State Senbeen a miscarriage of justice," ator in the Twenty-ninth District. Ads sell real estate or used cars.

ACTRESS DROPS \$150,000 SUIT

ty of Transporting Five Girls

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 8 .-Vilma Aknay, former Hungarian stage star, dismissed her \$150,000 malicious prosecution suit against Ernest Vajda, playwright, yesterday, ending abruptly a six weeks' trial. There was no statement from attorneys as to whether a

> Miss Aknay accused Vajda of causing her arrest on a perjury a conspiracy indictment after she had filed a breach of promise suit. Vajda admitted his one-time love for the actress freely from the stand, but denied he had ever promised to marry her.

Paul Koehler, 3012 South Jeffer son avenue, yesterday filed with the Board of Election Commissioners the first candidacy for the Re-



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Beginning Next Sunday

# ALDERMEN APPROVE **BOND ELECTION BILLS**

Hold Last Meeting of Fiscal Year and Adjourn Sine Die.

The Board of Aldermen held its last meeting of the fiscal year today and adjourned sine die after adopting legislation to place before the voters at the Aug. 4 election bond issue proposals involving plaza and other improvements.

The proposals were to reduce the \$1,900,000 voted in May, 1934, for beautification of the Memorial Plaza to \$1,400,000, of which \$1,-000,000 is for the Soldiers' Memorial Building and appropriate \$500,000 for additional sewers, \$250,000 for new fire engine houses and equipment and \$100,000 for the embellishment of the Aloe Plaza, opposite Union Station. The bills authorizing the proposals were passed, 24 to 4. Dissenters were Aldermen Nick Reidy, John R. Slay, Gregory Murray and Charles Routledge, Alderman Whitelaw Terry was ab-

It was explained that in effect the \$500,000 saved through the reduction of the \$1,900,000 bond-issue item would be applied on the sewer construction, and that there was a balance of \$117,000 in the original appropriation for the Aloe Plaza, but that the City Law Department had hel dthat the money could not be used for the beautification program. The only addition to the city's indebtedness would be the \$250,000 item for fire engine houses in St. Louis Hills, in Southwest St. In St. Louis Hills, in Southwest St.
Louis, and at Third and Vine
streets, and for new equipment.
A bill which would have authorized the Municipal Art Commission

to make recommendations on the design of private structures erect-ed within 300 feet of a plaza, park or playground was defeated by a

vote of 15 to 13.

The bill sponsored by motion picture machine operators, under which the union rule of an operators. ator fo reach movie machine would have become an ordinance requirement, was allowed to die in the Public Safety Committee. Alderman Hubert Hoeflinger, chairman of the committee, explained that a new bill would be introduced at the next session of the Aldermen, and that there would be public.

the next session of the Aldermen, and that there would be public hearings on the subject. The bill was opposed by theater owners.

Other Bills Which Died.

Other bills allowed to die with the session were: The proposed 20-year franchise to the McKnab Gas Co. of Winfield, Kan., for use of the streets in piping natural gas into streets in piping natural gas into the city; elimination of the Mis-souri Pacific grade crossing at Chippewa street by a viaduct, which was opposed by neighboring prop-erty owners; reduction of the working day of employes of city institutions from the present day of 10 and 12 hours to eight hours. The latter measure would have added \$750,000 to the city's annual payroll, it was estimated.

Alderman Phelim O'Toole, Thir-

teenth Ward, stated that the grade crossing bill would be introduced after further conferences with property owners, who prefer an underpass to the viaduct provided for in the bill which was killed.

Although the Aldermen adjourned without setting a date for their next meeting, the city charter provides for a meeting on the third Tuesday of the month, April 21.

AWARD TO FORMER WIFE

Court Decides George W. Welsh Must Pay \$688. Mrs. Terese G. Welsh of Los Angeles was awarded a judgment yes-terday by the St. Louis Court of Appeals for \$688 against her former husband, George W. Welsh, vice-president of the East St. Louis Light & Power Co. The amount was alleged to be due under a con-tract executed in November, 1932, whereby Welsh agreed to pay \$300 nonth for the support of Welsh, but later reduced the allowance to \$200 a month. The reduction occurred after Mrs. Welsh ob-

tained a divorce.

The Appellate Court decision re-The Appellate Court decision reversed a ruling by the Circuit Court, which held that property rights were to be determined in the divorce suit, based on the present income of the husband. Mrs. Welsh's attorney, Grover C. Sibley, contended that the issue of alimony was not raised in the divorce case and that the property rights were settled in the maintenance contract. Welsh resides at the Fairmont Welsh resides at the Fairmont

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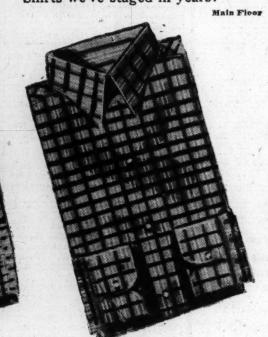
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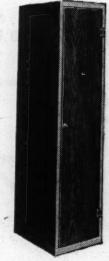
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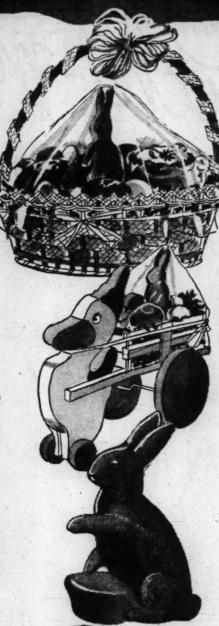
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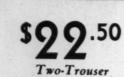
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# A. P. PLEA OVERRULED | NAZI EDICT ABOLISHES IN GUILD'S TEST CASE PRIVATE GRADE SCHOOL

Labor Board Examiner Denies Decree Effective Sunday When News Agency's Plea It Is Not in Interstate Commerce

NEW YORK, April 8.-A mo- BERLIN, April 8.-Bernhard tion by attorneys for the Associated Rust, Prussian Commissioner for Culture and Education, abolished bor Relations Board hearing on the ground that the Associated Press was not engaged in interstate commerce was denied today by Dean Chares E. Clark of Yale, sit-Sunday at the same time all Jewish

The hearing is on a complaint The hearing is on a complaint of the American Newspaper Guild

S1086 Holdup in Revolving Door.

By the Associated Press.

that Morris Watson, an editorial employe of the Associated Press, was discharged because of Guild activities.

Charles E. Clark, dean of the Yale University Law School, is trial examiner for the Labor Board, The questions which led to Stratthe other held the door.

the other held the door. the Associated Press contended engaged in interstate commerce."

Ernst's questions did not bear on Watson testified he had held va-

roceedings, but offered Stratton stop his Guild activities.

Jewish Children Must Leave Public System.

The attorneys contended the Associated Press was not engaged in interstate commerce, was not aprofit-making organization, and, therefore, was not subject to the provisions of the board.

Sunday at the same time all sewish school children from 6 to 14 years of age must leave public schools. Rust declared the maintenance of private grammar schools would be contrary to the educational principles of national Socialism.

Lloyd Stratton, assistant general minager of the Associated Press, was withdrawn from the witness stand after the organization's attorneys declared he was being schools for Jews would be opened.

Separation of Arvan and nonasked irrelevant questions.

He had been offered as a witness to develop facts on which a ruling could be obtained as to whether the Associated Press is engaged in interstate compared. Separation of Aryan and

rather than religion.

DETROIT, Mich., April 8.-Trapped in a revolving door, Charles Koebka was robbed of \$1086 today at the National Bank of De troit Building by two men, he told police. One robber crowded into a compartment with Koebka, while the other held the door.

the interstate commerce angle.

The Associated Press had taken sequently had been given inferior rious Guild offices. He said he subthe position that it did not recog-nize the validity or legality of the Press executives had urged him to



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PARMELEE P BRILLHEART I

Post-Dispatch.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 8 LeRoy (Bud) Parmelee pitched or the Cardinals this afternoon ainst the Oklahoma City Indians the Texas League. Brusie Ogrolowski was behind the plate in lace of Virgil Davis, who was left Dallas, suffering from the

aw, who once saw service with the Washington Senators, was on the hill for the Indians. At game time there were more

Above-Gibson Girl

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style. In flower pas-

Above - Frilled and tucked jabot and cuff set of

tel shades.

han 4000 in the stands. The Indians are Texas League mpions and also conquerers over lanta last fall in the Dixie series. Oklahoma City is considered a reat ball town, being the home of number of prominent players, in-duding Pepper Martin, Jim Win-ford, Carl Hubbell, the Waner brothand Cy Blanton.

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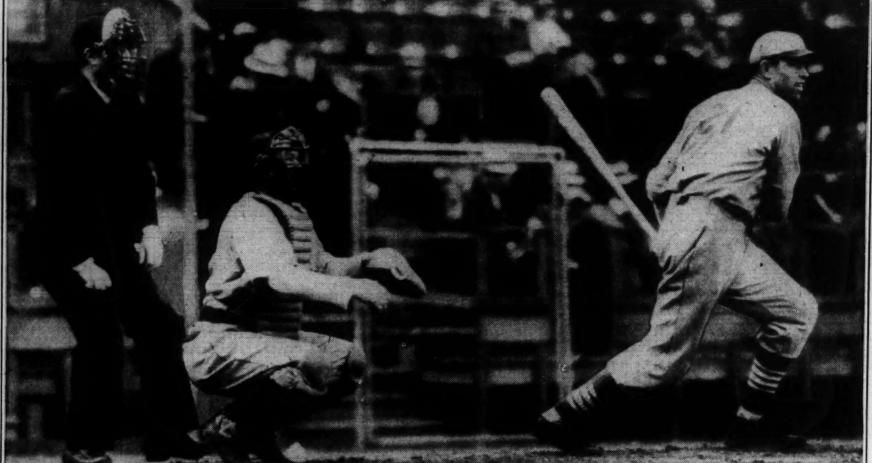
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OWDER AND PHILLIPS

SHUT OUT THE REDS ISTON SALEM, N. C., owder and Phillips held the nati Reds to three hits today give Detroit a 2-to-0 victory in sixth game of the inter-league ing exhibition series. Gerald Walker hit a home run in

sixth and Cochrane singled Enhome in the seventh.

TIGERS 2, REDS 0. ston Salem, N. C.



STRUTS BEFORE HOME FOLKS --- Paul Dean at Bat During the Game With the Dallas Steers

Paul Dean cracks the ball hard but it bounce's straight into the mitt of an infielder, as the Cards battle hard to gain a 4-3 victory over Dallas. Paul makes his home in that city and conducted his "holdout" campaign from that point. Catcher Rensa of Dallas and Umpire Pinelli figure in the picture.

# NICHOLS GAINS

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 8.-George Nichols, who lost his National Boxstruck out. Frisch rolled to ing Association light-heavyweight ing. T. Moore flied to Easter- title four years ago without throw-

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but Referee Luke Carr, voted THIRD - CARDINALS - Du- draw. The Associated Press score the singled to center. Durocher card gave Lewis the first, fifth, some second. Ogrodowski singled sixth and ninth rounds; Nichols the to right, scoring Durocher, Ogro- second, third, fourth and tenth, with lowski taking second on the throw the seventh and eighth even. Lewis to the plate. Ogrodowski was out weighed 176; Nichols 177.

### Bears to Open Series, Tomorrow

Announcement was made today that, the first baseball game of a Old Timers Had "It" series of five between the Washington U. Bears and the St. Louis II Billikens would be played at Liggett Field, tomorrow afterno Saturday was the original date but it was changed because of the holding of the Maplewood Relays to T. Moore. Keesey flied to on that date.

> PENNSYLVANIA LISTS '37 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

> PHILADELPHIA, April 8.-Maryland, Columbia and Georgetown, ab sent from this year's football sched vania, will be played by the uni

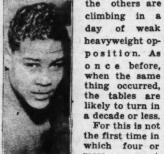
> versity in 1937.
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> The 1937 schedule, made public yesterday, does not list Princeton because commitments and other ar rangements made in previous years by universities had to be fulfilled. However, it was announced that Pennsylvania and Princeton will meet again in 1938 on the Tigers' gridiron. They play on Franklin

> Field this year.
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> The 1937 schedule: Oct. 2, Mary land, at home; 9, Yale at New Haven; 16, Columbia, at New York; 23, Georgetown, at home; 30, Navy, at home: Nov. 6. Penn State, at home 13, Michigan, at home; 25, Cornell,

It Happened Before.

EGRO fighters are taking the N play away from the white athletes, since Joe Louis, John Henry Lewis, Leroy Haynes and Lorenzo Pack rocketed to the That, however, need not dis-

courage those who see in this fact a slipping of white supremacy. Joe, John and the others are



position. As once before. thing occurred, the tables are likely to turn in a decade or less the first time in which four or more great

Negro fighters JOE LOUIS. temporaries. Twenty years or so ago there were four Negro fighters on the horizon, any one of whom would have been a match for Louis and two of whom could be figured as almost sure winners over Joe.

The quartet included Sam Langford, Jack Johnson, Sam McVea and Joe Jeanette truly great fighters. And right on the heels of these were Harry Wills and Jeff Clarke, the "fighting Ghost."

TACK JOHNSON and Langford and probably Harry Wills, in their prime could have cleaned out the entire quartet of modern Negro fighters, in this writer's opinion. They had what it takes -power, skill and courage. They

were tough. Sam McVea and the "Ghost" could have accounted for any of the modern opposition except

As with the present situation, the Negro fighters of 20 years ago came up during a dearth of great white fighters, but in turn ank out of sight and gave way to the Willards, Dempseys and Tunneys, when age cut them down.

In due course it is likely that the same thing will occur within the next decade and the turn of the wheel bring good white ma-

It should happen sooner, time because, except for Joe Louis, nothing approximating greatness has yet shown in the dark dynasty. Champion Brad-dock can still take care of three of today's "big four" And it

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# GRANT, BUDGE TO PLAY DAVIS CUP SINGLES AGAINST MEXICO

tournament.

erday by defeating the 1935 national champion, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4,

It was the first time in years that Allison had dropped the decisive set Hopeful of salvaging at least a share of the doubles champion ship, the Texan then teamed with John Van Ryn against Budge and Gene Mako, but the colorful young Californians provided too much ompetition. They won 6-3, 6-3,

The performances of Grant and Budge convinced Capt. Allison that hey were qualified to handle the singles in the Davis Cup matches vith Mexico, opening here Friday Allison and Van Ryn will play the

Members of the Mexican team ok their final workouts today. Although impressed by the fast play of their opponents in the tour nament, they still felf they would make a good showing. Esteban Reves and Daniel Hermandez are Mexico's singles hopes, while Mar-co Mestre and Flavio Martinez will epresent the neighboring republi n the doubles.

Cuba Withdraws Team

From Davis Cup Play. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 8.-Interns onal complications over the venue of a series between Cuba and Aus ralia resulted yesterday in the withdrawal of Cuba from 1936

avis Cup tennis competition. Drawn against each other in rst-round North American zone tie, the winner of the Cuba-Austraseries was scheduled to meet the winner of the American-Mexico joust, with the ultimate victor going into the inter-zone final at Wimbledon in July.

then Cuba invited Australia to play in Havana and Australia firmly replied that, in order to save travel and maintenance expense the series should be played in the United States. Australia met and anquished Cuba in Havana 1932 in a second-round contest Unable to agree upon the place,

Difficulties developed quickly

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# Palangio, Flyer Star, Likely to Be Drafted By Major League Club

Most members of the St. Louis Flyers, champions of the American Hockey Association, were on their way to their homes in the HOUSTON, Tex., April 8.-Wil- North today, having disbanded until next fall to await the call for

signed Bryan M. Grant and Don Louis, at least temporarily. Among sort of political job there during budge to play the singles matches them are Coach Alex McPherson. Budge to play the singles matches after they had wrecked his title hopes in the River Oaks tennis

The summer is the summer, just the summer, just what it is he was the summer in the summer, just what it is he was the summer in the summer in the summer. The summer is the summer in the summer is the summer in the summer in the summer in the summer is the summer in the summer. The summer is the summer in the summer is the summer in the summer in the summer in the summer is the summer in the summer in the summer is the summer in the summer in the summer is the summer in the summer in the summer is the summer in the summer in the summer in the summer is the summer in the summer in the summer in the summer in the summer is the summer in the summer in the summer is the summer in the summer in the summer in the summer in the summer is the summer in th years; Harold Johnson, center, and fruit farm near Hamilton, Ontario, Grant won his second consecu- Ted Breckheimer, left wing, both tive River Oaks championship yes of whom plan to accept positions which have been offered them here.

Draft for Palangio? Pete Palangio, leading scorer of the club during the past season, of a match without winning a game. may be among the missing when the new season rolls around. Flyers are subject to the draft by the National League, the league of hockey, and A. Frank Ruppenthal, St. Louis president, stated yesterday that he was afraid bid for Pete, as Art Ross, general manager of the Boston club, had been inquiring about Palangio. The

draft price is \$2500. Palangio had a trial a few years ago with the Montreal Canadiens but was turned back largely be cause of his inability to fit into team play, which is the greatest dif ference between major and mino

league hockey players.

Pete seemed to have learned his lesson since that time, though, as he subordinated individual play for the benefit of the club more during the past winter than any other time since he has been in St. Louis. So it would not be surprising to see By the Pete, with his speed and good shot, make the grade this time.

Palangio is in the garage and transportation business in North Bay. A bus operated by his com pany runs through Callender, Ontario, home of the Dionne quintuplets, and their arrival has ought a boom in Pete's business Gordon Teel, right wing, who suffered from a severe cold during the playoffs and recovered sufficiently to depart, accompanied by his wife, with Fido Purpur and Swede Swenson in Purpur's automobile. Pur-pur lives in Grand Forks, N. D. with his parents, where he plans to spend the summer doing what-

ever work presents itself.
Teel lives in Western Canada, 2000 miles from St. Louis. He was very cheerful over the prospect of seeing the finals of the Allen Cup play in Winnipeg, the blue ribbon event of Canadian amateur hockey. Swenson drives a truck for the Lakewood Cemetery in Minneapolis

Carbol in Politics. Leo Carbol, sturdy defense man, is another inhabitant of Western Canada, in the Province of Calgary.

# By W. J. McGoogan

world today, naving dissanced that the train to await the can be wait the can be wait the can be wait the can be training for the 1936-37 season.

States Davis Cup team for the matches against Mexico, today as-

father's helpers pick strawberries.
Paddon's home is also near Hamterprise having to do with excursion

Mickey Murray, goalie, whose injured shoulder gave Hub Nelson, borrowed goal-tender, an apportugoing back to his old job in a brewery in Galt, Canada. It may be that Nelson's showing in the state of the s

Normie Walker's parents own a Canada, and the rest of the Flyers were kidding him yesterday about the tough time he faces this summer, growing tired watching his

ilton, and he is engaged in an en- short, Pepper to center and War- blows but little damage was done,

be that Nelson's showing in the playoffs was so good that he will bell. Comorosky flied to Warnock. Center Gymnasium in Belleville totake Murray's place next season if Dwyer doubled to left. Taitt sin-night. Les Stefter, 180 pounds, op-

### Dizzy Dean Refuses to Predict How Many Contests He Will Win

DALLAS, Tex., April 8.-There will be no pitching goal for the Dean brothers this season. "Me and Paul" have gone mod-

est. The St. Louis Cardinal aces apparently are going to pitch first and talk afterwards this year. It's new strategy for them -particularly for big brother "Dizzy."

Jerome Herman and Paul came

to town yesterday, quietly and unheralded. They politely declined to pre-

dict how many games the St. Louis Cardinals already have in the bag because of their pitching and actually shied away from hotel lobby baseball talk. "I ain't making any predictions

this year," grinned "Dizzy." Paul "left it up to Diz to do all the predictin'." How bout those 50 games they were certain they could win while resting here as holdouts?

"Well, our arms are feeling pretty good and we've got a good ball club, but-aw, I'm just not | teams this spring.

gonna do any predictin'," said "Dizzy." "Everything is all straightened.

out now. I'm satisfied and my arm feels good."
Paul said his "flipping" arm never felt better.

#### ST. LOUIS PITCHER STARS FOR MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 8.-Her nan Besse, former St. Louis semi pro pitcher, tamed the Kansas City Baseball Club yesterday, Memphis

Besse allowed only two hits and e run in six iraings, then retired. Page kept Memphis scoreless five nnings, but the Chicks hopped on

Moncrief for two runs in the sixth. Kansas City -000100000-1 4 femphis - -00000200x-281 Batteries: Page, Moncrief and usce; Besse, Harding and Powell.

Yale Has Rugby Team. Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Long Island University have rugby

# COLEMAN'S DOUBLE OPENS 5-RUN INNING, BOTTOMLEY BATS IN RUN WITH SINGLE

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 8.—Cloudy skies and colder weather vas on tap this afternoon when the Browns took on Nashville in the second game here.

Manager Hornsby sent Sugar Cain to the mound with Ralston Hemsley catching. Jum Bottomley again was sent to first base to start the game.

Solters, who has been out of the game for over a week with a sprained ankle, was in uniform and took part in the practice. R. Davis was the Nashville pitch-

BROWNS

BROWNS.

Clift 3b

Carey 2b

Lary ss Hemsley c

Attendance-100.

CAIN P

SCORE BY INNINGS

The Batting Order.

Umpires—Basil and Lindstrom

forced Thomas, Barnes to Waits.

Pepper flied to Comorosky. Bell tripled to right, scoring Bejma. Burns was called out on strikes.

King Levinsky

LOS ANGELES, April 8.-Lee

Ramage, fighting his first fight

Several times Ranage was in a

ON BELLEVILLE CARD

Five bouts make up the wrestling

NASHVILLE. Rodda ss

Tieman 1b

Dwyer if

Taitt rf

O'Malley

Scharein 2b

er, with O'Malley behind the plate. The umpires were Basil and The weather kept down the 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

rowd to about 100 persons. Today's game: FIRST INNING - BROWNS

Lary walked and was caught off NASHVILLE first,, R. Davis to Tieman. West walked. Bellflied to Taitt. Bottomey popped to Tieman. NASHVILLE — Rodda walked. Tieman flied to Lary. Comorosky flied to West. Rodda stole second. Dwyer was called out on strikes.

SECOND - BROWNS-Coleman doubled to center. Carey flied to Dwyer. Clift was safe on Outlaw's fumble, Coleman taking struck him on the shins and the ball unded to second, Coleman scoring. Cain singled to left, scoring Clift. O'Malley threw to center field trying to catch Hemsley and Hemsley went to third and Cain to second Lary flied to Taitt, Hemsley scoring. West walked. Bell singled to right, scoring Cain. Bottomley singled to left, scoring West. Coleman, up for the second time, was out, R. Davis

to Tieman. FIVE RUNS. NASHVILLE-Taitt flied to Bell NASHVILLE—Taitt flied to Bell Ramage Held to Scharein singled to left. Outlaw flied to Coleman. O'Malley struck Draw Decision by

THIRD-BROWNS-Clift flied to Comorosky. Carey was out, Outlaw to Tieman. Hemsley struck

NASHVILLE - Blaemire batted By the Associated Press. for R. Davis and walked. Rodda flied to West. Tieman walked. Ramage, 189 pounds, San Diego, Comorosky singled to left, filling Comorosky singled to left, filling the bases. Dwyer forced Comorosky, Bottomley to Lary, Blaemire scoring. Tait singled off Cain's draw last night before a packed

scoring. Take Silver and Scharein house of 10,400 people, at the Olymsingled to center, scoring Dwyer. Outlaw was thrown out by Clift. pic Auditorium. THREE RUNS. FOURTH-BROWNS - Barnes since he retired 14 months ago, and Blaemire formed the new Nash- took the first two rounds against

Solters batted for the wild-swinging Kingfish, Cain and walked. Walkup ran for ming rights to the jaw in the sec-Solters. Walkup took second on a passed ball. Lary walked. West vinsky came back, however, in the third, fourth and fifth. Bell flied to Comorosky, Walkup tired badly. scoring and Lary taking third. Bottomley walked. Coleman grounded to Barnes. ONE RUN. bad way, but managed to weather the "blind" haymaker rights of the

NASHVILLE-Thomas and Guili- Chicagoan. ani formed the new Browns' bat-tery. Burns went to first, Bejma to even-up. Both fighters exchanged nock to right for the Browns. and Referee Jack Kennedy called Barnes popped to Carey. Blaemire it a draw. The decision met with wa sout, Thomas to Burns. Rodda general approval.

a deal for Hub can be arranged.
Nelson is another Minneapolis boy, and he left here with Donald out on strikes. ONE RUN.

gled to right, scoring Dwyer.
Scharein walked. Outlaw was called boy, and he left here with Donald out on strikes. ONE RUN. Olsen, who played with Oklahoma SIXTH - BROWNS-Waits went two feature events.

Other bouts include the follow-Continued on Page 3, Column 5. | gled to right. Bejma bunted, but

#### ing wrestlers: Tony Garibaldi, 170 pounds, vs. Eddie Piantanita, 168; Gus Schrick, 160, vs. Tommy Felis, 165; George Toby, 160, vs. Jack Lewis, 160.

Joe Cox Beats a Dusek. NEWARK, N. J., April 8. - Joe Dusek, 225, of Omaha in the main bout of a wrestling card last night. Cox forced his opponent to quit in 18:17 with a hammerlock.

#### National Soccer Title Series Opens Here on April 19

NEW YORK, April 8.

HE first game of the na tional soccer cup final series between the Shamrocks of St. Louis, Western division champions, and either Philadelphia Germans or Brooklyn Celtics will be played at St. Louis, Sunday, April 19, it was announced today by the National Challenge Cup Committee. The Eastern final series will

be played Saturday and Sunday, the first game at Philadelphia and the second at Celtics' grounds in Brooklyn. Total goals will determine the wini each series.

# UNIVERSITY CITY FAVORED TO WIN MAPLEWOOD MEET AGAIN

# INDIANS' RELAY TEAM STRENGTH **COUNTED ON TO BRING VICTORY**

By Reno Hahn.

University City's track team will plewood relays, which will be held Friday and Saturday on Maplewood High School's fine track. The Indians have won the championship of this high school carnival five times in the six years it has been

another well-balanced group of re-lay teams and should add another

trophy to his large collection.

The Indians will have no easy time of it, however, for 40 schools, nine more than last year, are entered in the meet. But while there are many outstanding individuals and relay teams entered, no school appears to possess enough strength to replace University City as cham-

University City won the relays division and the combined meet last season, while New Trier High, Winnetka, Ill., won the individual di-vision. New Trier will not compete in the meet this year, so there will be a new champion in that division University City has few stand-outs in the individual events and will rely on its points in the relays

to win the meet.
Individual Prospects. to one of four schools-Hyde Park High, Chicago, favored be-cause of its one-man team, Clark Shaughnessy Jr.; Christian Brothers High with its sprinter, Tommy Shields, favored to win both dashes; Webster Groves and Roosevelt with fair allround strength.

However, in a meet of this class, some dark horse school with a few unusually good athletes may take ough first places to win the in-

MAPLEWOOD RELAY NOTES. Armin A. Wahlbrink, director of the relays, has changed the start ing time of the field events from 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, as in past years, to 11 o'clock, so that early patrons of the meet may see the finals of the pole vault, high jump,

Two of Clayton High School's outstanding athletes will not be able to compete in the meet. Fran cis "Bud" Harvey, hurdler and sprinter, pulled a tendon in his leg during the first part of the State indoor meet at Columbia last week. Despite the injury, he continued to compete and tied the 60-yard dash record. Marion Schaeffer, sprinted the State indoor mee and is still suffering from his cold

Chicago Meet in Competition, Most of the Chicago schools are absent from the meet this year. In previous seasons they competed here, but the Oak Park relays (Oak Park is a suburb of Chicago) are being held on the same day as the are staying in Chicago for that

Tommy Shields, who set a 9.8 the Preparatory League last year may win the Maplewood relays sprint races, but they will be the last races he can compete in until the State outdoor event. Shields is 20 years old and can only enter ose events which are run under the State rule instead of the dis-The age limit for the district is 20 and the State 21.

The 440-vard dash and the 880 yard run have attracted the largest fields in the individual events, more than 40 being entered for each Preliminaries will be held for the but 880 contestants probably will be run in heats against time.

Track Fast. Maplewood's track is especially fast this season because the heavy rains have packed the cinders firmly. If the weather is warm, athes will have only themselves to blame if there are no records set.

Schools entered in the meet are: Missouri - Leadwood, Charleston Maplewood, Crystal City. Festus, Brentwood, Wellston, Normandy, Clayton, Kirkwood, Webster Groves, University City, Ritenour High, Overland, East Prairie, Washington, Steelville, Christian Brothers, Ben Blewett, Soldan, Mc-Kinley, Roosevelt, Central, Mc-Bride and Beaumont High Schools from St. Louis. Illinois—York Community High, Elmhurst; Lebanon, Hyde Park High, Chicago; East St. Louis; Illinois School for the Deaf, Jacksonville; Carlinville; New Athens; Bel Herrin; Marion, Madison and Jer-seyville. Iowa—Cherokee.

IN U. S. 30 YEARS.

#### **GOLF PRO BECOMES** AMERICAN CITIZEN

WASHINGTON, April 8 - Fred PHILADELPHIA WINS McLeod, golf professional at the Columbia Country Club here, and onetime winner of the national open championship, became an American citizen yesterday - 30 years after he first came to this from Scotland

The status of a naturalized citizen was given him in the District of Island Reds, 1 to 0, in the play-off final.

tce Jesse C. Adkins.
McLeod, 53 years old, came to the national victory.

### TUNING UP FOR THE BIG MEET -Maplewood Sprinters Show Speed in Time Trials



Chilling winds failed to halt the workout of the Maplewood High School athletes in their preparation for a hard schedule of events, including the Maplewood relays. The sprinters yesterday were sent through a trial and their finish is shown above. Left to right—Russell Tabachek (third), Jack Whalen (second), Joe Hennessey (first), Stewart Benson (fourth), Jim Cain (fifth).

KIRKWOOD AND

remains to be proved whether the fourth can trim him.

The "Ladies" Take a Bow.

Y OU can probably get 40 to 1 for your money by betting that a filly will win the Kentucky Derby. Not in many years has the outlook seemed so gloomy for the "weaker sex," in this his-toric gallop, from the future bookmaker's viewpoint.
Of the 102 Derby nominations,

only three are fillies and not one of them is quoted at less than 40 to 1. However, let's not give up on this matter of the ladies too soon. Let's look at the records first. Here are the three eligible fillies;

Gold Seeker, by Messenger-Golden Fair by Wrack. Seventh Heaven, by Hustle On-Alinka, by Sea Sick.
Split Second, by Sortie-One Hour, by Spob II.

Few of the mine-run of Derby followers will get excited by these they seem entitled to outside con-

Split Second Can Step.

THE most promising is Split Second which, in addition to rthwhile breeding has done things herself. For example, she won three of these races and finished third in the other, winning \$22,830.

In money and victories won her winning percentage surpasses the juvenile record of Gallant Fox, one of the greatest of three-yearolds in recent times.

Her winning races were at 51/2 furlongs, six furlongs and one mile and in her last race she won by four lengths. She has not raced this year, but due to slight usage last year and a late starther first race was in Augustshe reasonably ought to have developed nicely during the winter.

She is in great hands, Max Hirsch being her trainer—a man against whom it is not safe to lay 40 to 1, when he has an entry

Real 1936 Form.

B OTH Seventh Heaven and Gold Seeker have raced this year—and well. If the track is

\$10,500 RENTAL FOR ARMY-NAVY GAME IN PHILADELPHIA STADIUM

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.- Mayor S. Davids Wilson signed a contract today for the 1936 Army-Navy game in the Municipal Stadium at a \$10,500 rental. The city must provide a seating capacity of 100,000. The Academies also got an op-tion to use the stadium on Nov. 27, 1937 and Nov. 26, 1938. The contract has been signed by Army and Navy officials.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 8 .-Philadelphia Ramblers won their first championship in the Canadian-American Hockey League

Jimmy Jones Returns to Ring. Columbia Club from St. Louis, 24

Jimmy Jones, Baltimore middleyears ago. He won the national
weight, is back in the ring after a mpionship in 1908—his only six months' layoff due to a broker

#### **WELLSTON WIN** muddy and Seventh Heaven is a starter, Grand Slam will likely eat mud, part of the route. This TRACK MEETS lady can really travel in the soft She has started six times this

In 19 starts she won seven times, and that hardly indicates

she is up to derby quality in fast

going. The pricemakers quote

her at 200 to 1 in the future

GOLD SEEKER also has raced this year, having started four

two of these races and was third

to He Did and Valiant Fox in the

Santa Anita Derby. The much

talked-of Ttennob finished behind

her that day; yet she is quoted at

100 to 1 in the future book, while

One of Gold Seeker's races was

at one mile and the time, 1:37 3-5,

was made with ease, Gold Seeker

winning by three lengths. She has

come along nicely and seems a

pretty fair filly. If she were a

colt she would be rated better than Ttennob and a lot of others.

Because of the sex of all three,

their chances have been mini-

mized in the odds. Of course their records indicate that they

are not deserving of A1 rating;

out stranger things have happen

ed than that one of these fillies

world as it has not been

spring Regret won the

petition with the males

filly

win and thereby surprise the

prised since the year 1915. That

Derby victory ever scored by a

Because year after year the

colts have run over the females of

the species, the fillies' stock has

gone down and the sex has been

discredited, when racing in com-

big cleanup at long odds, some day when a filly hits her peak

Myers to Coach at Brown U.

at Yale, has landed a job at Brown.

Carlstroms Win Hoc-Soc Title.

the Municipal Soccer League junior

the Flyers in the Neighborhood As-

Romano and Intravia for the los-

Need a Good

Used Car?

See the Offers in

Post-Dispatch

"Wants"

and the colts are below par.

That should set the stage for a

Another Long Shot.

Ttennob is only 60.

betting.

year at Alamo Downs and Houston. Three of the six times she Kirkwood High School's junior track team turned in a one-sided was returned winner, the track being soft on each occasion. In victory over Clayton, 70-38, vesterher combined two and three-yearday afternoon at Kirkwood, taking old record, she participated in seven races on soft tracks. She was beaten in her first mud effirst in every event. In another meet for county schools, Wellston won a triangular, senior division fort but won the remaining six.

That entitles her to considerameet from Fairview and Brentwood. The scores were: Wellston tion, especially as one of the vic-87, Fairview 45, and Brentwood 17. tories was at more than a mile.

The Kirkwood-Clayton meet was the first appearance of Julian Barnett, Kirkwood's weight man, who s expected to better existing county and districts records in the jun-

Barnett had been ill for the two weeks preceding yesterday's events, hut, competing in his street clothes, he easily won the shotput and dis-cus events. He tossed the eightpound shot 42 feet 9 inches, and the discus 131 feet 9 inches. While both those marks are far short of the district records, they are excellent, considering that he competed in his street clothes on a cold day and took only one throw in each

Barnett has thrown the discus 172 feet in practice and has put the shot more than 60 feet. If he equals those marks in the district event, he will better the discus record by

mark by almost 10. And in case Barnett should break an arm between now and the district meet, he still has next year to break those records. The six-foot one-inch sophomore, who weighs 218 pounds, is only 15 years old and has another year of junior competition

Shedwood Hughes took the highscoring honors of the day, how ever, winning the 50, 100 and 220 yard dashes for 15 points.

GRANT AND BUDGE TO PLAY IN CUP SINGLES Continued From Page One.

the two nations selected the United States Lawn Tennis Association as arbitrator, in accordance with Davis Cup regulations. After study ing briefs submitted by the nations, the arbitrators decided in favor of Australia and suggested that the matches be played in New Orleans May 1-3, thereupon Cuba withdrew Denny Myers, who resigned re-cently as an assistant football coach Thus Australia automatically

qualifies for the North American zone final, which will be played at the Germantown Cricket nearby Philadelphia, May 30, 31 and June 1. The matches The Caristrom team, after losing played on grass and won. played on grass-another point round of 1927, when the United

sociation's Hoc-Soc League, and States was defeated by France, clinched the championship. Gerard three matches to two, and lost posstarred for the Carlstroms and session of the cup.

Rigney Wins Another.

ARCADIA, Fla., April & - John Rigney chalked up his fourth exon game victory yesterday as St. Paul defeated Newark, 5-4, in the association team's final appearance here this year. Following the game the Saints left for Knoxville for their final exhibition series be fore the season opener at Columbus Sunday.

Has Good Baseball Club.

#### THE SUMMARIES

KIRKWOOD 70, CLAYTON 38 (Juniors).
50-YARD DASH—Won by Hughes, Kirkwood; Sprague, Clayton, second; Morris,
Clayton, third. Time, 5.9s.
100-YARD DASH—Won by Hughes, Kirkwood; Gleitman, Clayton, second; Brady,
Kirkwood, third. Time, 24.8s.
440-YARD DASH—Won by Hughes, Kirkwood; Wunsch, Clayton, second; Dierl,
Kirkwood, third. Time, 24.8s.
440-YARD DASH—Won by Scott, Kirkwood; Ellin, Clayton, second; Dierl,
Kirkwood, third. Time, 57.8s.
880-YARD RUN—Won by Cass, Kirkwood;
Kirkwood, third. Time, 27.8s.
120-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by
Wunsch, Clayton, second; Roliston, Kirkwood, third. Time, 2m. 23s.
120-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by
Wunsch, Kirkwood; Sprague, Kirkwood,
second; Bates, Kirkwood, third. Time,
17.8s.
POLE VAULT—Won by Brady, Kirkwood;
Roswell, Clayton, and Shepherd, Clayton,
tied for second. Height, 5 ft, 3 in.
EIGHT-POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Barnett, Kirkwood; Gleitman, Clayton, second; Dillingham, Kirkwood, third. Distance, 42 ft, 9 in.
DISCUS THROW—Won by Barnett, Kirkwood; Dillingham, Kirkwood, third. Distance, 42 ft, 9 in.
DISCUS THROW—Won by Barnett, Kirkwood; Dillingham, Kirkwood, cleitman, Clayton, second; Cleitman, Clayton, third. Distance, 131
ft, 9 in.
JAVELIN THROW—Won by Vogelgesang, CARD COMPLETE PLAY BRADLEY TECH IN OPENER By James M. Gould. Washington University's 1936

**BEARS' GRIDIRON** 

football schedule was finally com-

pleted today when Head Coach

Jimmy Conzelman announced that

the Bears would open the season

with Bradley Tech of Peoria, Ill.,

on Saturday, Sept. 26. Nine other

games were booked some time ago.

The University of Colorado had

been negotiating with Conzelman for the September date but failure

to accept Washington's submitted

terms cost the Coloradoans their

chance to come to St. Louis. In order, following Bradley, the

Bears next fall will meet Illinois,

Notre Dame, Boston University,

quesne, McKendree, Missouri and

St. Louis University. The Bradley,

Kendree games are to be played at

Stadium, Notre Dame at South

Bend and Boston U. at Boston. The

Oklahoma Aggies,

ft. 9 in.

AVELIN THROW—Won by Vogelgesang,

Kirkwood; Kosky, Clayton, second; Dillingham, Kirkwood, third.

Distance,

Kirkwood; Kosky, Clayton, second; Dil-lingham, Kirkwood, third. Distance, 142 ft. 2in. BROAD JUMP—Won by Scott, Kirkwood; Beers, Kirkwood, second; Wunsch, Clay-ton, third, Distance, 17 ft. 8 in.

VELLSTON ST, FAIRVIEW 45, BRENT-Drake, Aggies, Duquesne and Mc-

WOOD 17.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Clay, Fairview; Foley, Fairview, second; Trulaski, Wellston, third; Monolo, Brentwood, fourth Time, 1.1.2s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Clay, Fairview; Trulaski, Wellston, second; Maitinas, Fairview, third; Monolo, Brentwood, fourth. Time, 24.9s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Springmeier, Fairview; Noite, Wellston, second; Phelps, Fairview, third; Williams, Wellston, fourth. Time, 57.8s.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Koch, Brentwood; Williams, Wellston, second; Phelps, Fairview, third; Uthe, Wellston, fourth.

Fairview, fourth. Time, 18.3s.
220-VARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Uthe.
Weilston: Jorden, Weilston. second; Koeneman, Fairview, third; Trieman, Fairview fourth. Time, 26.8s.
SSO-VARD RELAY—Won by Fairview; Weilston, second; Brentwood, third. Time, 1m. 42s.
POLE VAULT—Won by Smith, Weilston; Vatterott, Weilston, second; Wissore, Weilston, third; Loosier, Fairview, fourth. Height, 8 ft. 9 in.
HIGH JUMP—McCotter, Jordan and Uthe, all of Weilston, tied for first; Briggs, Brentwood, fourth. Height, 5 ft. 5 in.
TWELVE POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Drinning, Weilston; McCotter, Weilston, second; Prather, Brentwood, third; Nolte, Weilston, fourth. Distance, 37 ft. 6 in.
DISCUS THROW—Won by Prather, Brentwood; Fairview, third; Hammer, Weilston, Fairview, Weilston, Second; Swope, Fairview, third; Hammer, Weilston, Fairview, Third; Hammer, Weilston, third; Mattman, Fairview, fourth. Distance, 19 ft.

#### Sportsman's Park About Ready; Games Will Be Broadcast

Cold weather has been a sever

handicap, but if the sun shines and Provisions are being made to it is fairly warm tomorrow and Frichampionship to the Caballeros, erect grandstands at the German- day, the playing field at Sportscame through with a victory over town club along lines similar to man's Park will be in fair condithose erected for the challenge tion for the opening of the spring series between the Browns and Cardinals Saturday afternoon. The last soccer game was played

March 22, after which The Australian team of Jack keeper Bill Stocksick and his men crawford, Vivian McGrath and sodded the infield and dragged, some of the features of socbines some of the feat sailed from Sidney May 26 and is through, but with so little time redue to arrive at Vancouver next maining, it is sure to be when the players' spikes begin to cut up the field.

Information from the two clubs is that their games will be broadcast this season as they were last year, with Sunday and holiday contests excepted.

Church Softball League.

There will be a meeting of all nose churches interested in entering the West End Division of the St. Louis Church Athletic Association Softball League, at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street, Jack Barry, famous college base-ball coach, says his Holy Cross ma-Thursday, April 9, at 8 p. m. Entries terial this year is the best he ever will close on or about the fifteenth

# Frisch, but Pitchers Cheer Him OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 8 .- With the opening of the Na-

ional League season less than a week away, Manager Frank Frisch of the Cardinals, who will moan at the least provocation, is now greatly concerned about his outfield. His worry is over Pepper Martin's condition and Terry Moore's failure to hit the ball safely.

Pepper Martin and Moore Worry

Martin tore a gash in the palm ficient, it was found necessary to of his right hand last Thursday in leave Catcher Virgil Davis in Dal-Atlanta and has not played since. las with an attack of the grip. He A stitch was taken in the meaty is expected to join the Birds after part of the hand to hold the wound a few days' rest. ogether and Frisch has permitted him to remain idle since then lest needs little to cause him to worry, any exertion in the way of swing- is concerned about the hitting ing a bat or catching a ball tear rather lack of hitting-by some But Frisch is more disturbed when he thinks of the condition of

bout Terry Moore's failure to hit. his pitching staff. Terry was a late beginner in 1935, his first season in the big league. His batting average sank so low terday and for seven innings the that Frisch finally benched him in younger of the Dean brothers simfavor of Ernie Orsatti, who in the ply toyed with the Texas leaguers. last couple of years had had his In that time the Dallas batters got own difficulties in getting his share of base hits. But that's how pitibest exhibition of pitching by any. orsatti, however, had been in the ported almost seven weeks ago. ful the situation became

lineup only a few days when he came up with an injury and it was ecessary for Frisch to again use Paul either tired or got careless Moore as his center fielder. Over- as five hits and three runs came night the St. Louis boy came over. Tauby, the center fielder through. The short time on the opened with a single. Then an unseemed to rouse him and usual thing happened. Paul was when he got a fresh chance as a trying to dust off Jimmy Mosoif, regular he made good with a ven- a former Pittsburgh outfielder and reance. When he returned to the threw a ball at his head. Instead lineup his batting not only im- of ducking the Dallas player swing proved but was timely and for ex- and hit the ball over the right Frisch is at a loss to understand lon, a former Phillie, then hit a

why Terry, a young man, should be single through Stuart Martin, who a late starter in hitting. The same had replaced Charley Gelbert at goes for Rip Collins, who has estihird. An infield out and two more tablished himself as one of the singles followed and another run leading sluggers of the league but came over. This made the score who has been unable to throw off 4 to 3 in favor of the Cardinals and the spring slump that has engulfed Paul bore down and no more runs followed and at the end the Knot-And if these things were not suf- Holers were in front by one

American League city on Oct. 3.

mission to the Missouri Valley Con-

ference last winter, the Bears have

only two Valley opponents on their

1936 schedule and, as Valley title

rules call for three conference

games, Conzelman's team will not

be eligible for the championship.

However, the Bears hope to con-

tinue their fine conference record

-not a defeat in the past two sea-

Oklahoma Aggies.

A somewhat belated announce-

ment also comes out of Washington. It is of the election of Tommy

Ozment to the captaincy of the

1936-37 basketball team. Eight play-

ers were awarded letters - Capt.

Martintoni, Hafeli, Ozment, Doug-

las, Sauer, Ens, Williams and Mier.

All but Martintoni and Williams

freshmen stars in Uhlemeyer, Gerst,

Beeler and Gillis. These new men

will be back for next season.

Francis Field; Missouri will be met at Columbia, the Billikens at Walsh Coach Hud Hellmich will have four

site of the Illinois game has not will make the squad one of 10 ex-

1936 National League pennant there Drake Relays. On Friday, May 1 is hardly likely to be any conflict the Bears and Billikens will meet for the game is scheduled for Oct. 3. in track and field events, and there Now the regular baseball season may be a triangular meet between this year will end on Sunday, Sept.

the two St. Louis schools and the Kirksville Teachers before that. The Bears also are entered in the Valley leagues having alternate openings, probably would open in the Na-tional League city—right here, we souri U. as well.

#### hope on Sept. 29 or 30. So, if the THREE RECORDS SET Cards won, they'd be playing in the IN WOMEN'S TENPIN Two Valley Opponents. Because St. Louis U. failed of ad

The annual women's handicap tournament at Heidel's Recreation has been completed and new scoring records were compiled in three of the four events. The Hauck Champions took team honors with 2922. Adele Traufler high three with 675 and Lucille Wilson toppling sons-by winning from Drake and 1900 pins in the three events for a new all-events record. Martha Werder and Jo Foerster hit 1300 to win the doubles title. Their score was only two pins under the record. Low scores to qualify for prises were 2667 in the team event, 1142

CLEVELAND, April 8 .- Tom Con-John Carroll University, announced yesterday appo

As related above, Frisch, who

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He turned loose Paul Dean

against the Steers of Dallas yes-

Paul Gets Careless.

TOURNEY AT HEIDEL'S

in the doubles, 591 in the single and 1689 in the all events. A total of 36 teams, 72 doubles and 130 individuals participated.

#### Gets Job as Coach.

Fairview, third; Uthe, Wellston, fourth. Time, 2m. 18s.

One MILE RUN—Won by Williams, Wellston, footh, Koch. Brentwood, second; Biscak, Wellston, third; Barkey, Fairview, fourth. Time, 5m. 4s.

120-YARD HIGH, HURDLES—Won by Uthe, Wellston; Jordan, Wellston; Jordan, Wellston; Jordan, Wellston, second; Koepman, Fairview, fourth. Time, 18.3s.

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A third Wing triumph
fee would give Detro
Stanley Cup title.

CARDS, BROWNS A CUBS TO BE C

AT DINNER Sixty players of the Cardinals, Browns am Cubs, and also the man three teams, will attend baseball dinner Monda the Hotel Jefferson, off major league clubs has

the chamber. Ford Frick, president tional League, has accepitation to attend the will be the principal will be the principal was announced yestered Rickey, injured last we tomobile accident, is ex sufficiently recovered to dinner and preside as Short talks will be malers Hornsby, manage Browns; Frankie Frist the Cardinals, and Offer manager of the Cubs. manager of the Cubs.

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LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

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sufficiently recovered to attend the

finner and preside as toastmaster.

Short talks will be made by Rog-

of the Browns, and now president of the American Soft Ball Associa-

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train for Toronto early today.

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By the Associated Press.

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CRUSHES TORONTO, 9 TO 4, IN HOCKEY PLAYOFFS He Saved the Flyers' Bacon-"Stopper" Nelson, Emergency Goalie, on the Job ED WINGS SET



#### WASHINGTON U. **GOLFERS MEET** barding Detroit Red Wings, practi-sally clutching the Stanley Cup al-ready, approached hockey's highest U. OF KENTUCK **TEAM TOMORROW** victory over Toronto's Maple Leafs before 13,000 fans.

The bedraggled Leafs sought to cover from the drubbing which Four members of Washington nager Connie Smythe, unwilling University's golf team are to depart for Lexington, Ky., today, where third game in Toronto tomorrow night, likened to "a tornado." tikened to "a tornado." they are scheduled to oppose a Uniteams boarded the same versity of Kentucky squad in 18-hole matches tomorrow morning. Tom Draper Jr. is captain of the

goal after 90 seconds of play. Squad and he will be accompanied Bucko McDonald sank their by Jimmy Campbell, southpaw star, Jonas Weiss and Bill Mason Jr. Opening of Season. ord had been set for Stanley Cup
hockey under the modern playoff of the season for the squad, which

system, dating back to the early has arranged a fine schedule, which will include meets with Notre Dame, Six Wings, with Johnny Sorrel, Louisiana State, Indiana, Missouri, sucke McDonald and Gordon Pet- St. Louis and Westminster.

tinger rapping in two goals each, In addition to the four who are divided the scoring against little to make the trip to Kentucky, George Hainsworth, veteran Leaf George Stamm, Jack Lich, Norman goals. Hainsworth permitted four Schwartz and Tom Young are try-goals in the first period, two in the ing for the team.

econd, and three in the third.

The Notre Dame match is scheduled for April 18 and will be played than they did in losing Sunday at either Westwood or Normandie, night, 3 to 1, but so did the Wings. the latter being the course over

Two Detroit goals midway in the second period, while Toronto's Included in the Notre Dame line-"Red" Horner was in the penalty up will be some of the outstanding casting aside all caution, the casts the outstanding young stars of the country. Among them are Bill Cole, Indiana State Leafs then played almost entirely Collegiate champion for two years matching the Wings, and holder of the Western Kansas to three.

"We ran into an express train—yeah, a cyclone," Manager Smythe said. "We had planned to match speed with the Wings, but we bouldn't. I believed that we were in the latter tournament, six strokes in the latter tournament, six strokes going to get better, but we're get- in the latter tournament, six strokes better than that turned in by Zell third Wing triumph on Toronto Eaton, who is regarded as one of the best of the Southwest's golfers. ice would give Detroit its first Herman Green, Western Pennsyl-

vania amateur titleholder; Harry Breadon Optimistic. Baldwin, Chicago player; Lou Fehlig. St. Louis District Junior cham-AT DINNER MONDAY Day, semifinalist in the National Sixty players of the St. Louis amateur last season, are the other members of the squad.

ardinals, Browns and Chicago ubs, and also the managers of the Freddy Haas, former Southern three teams, will attend the annual titleholder; Paul Leslie, Jefferson baseball dinner Monday night at the Hotel Jefferson, officials of the City (Mo.) boy, who is Southern Intercollegiate champion and the Flormajor league clubs have informed ida State titleholder, are included in Ford Frick, president of the Na-

the Louisiana lineup.

The Westminster match is schedtional League, has accepted an invitation to attend the dinner, and uled for April 25 here, while the Bear golfers go to Tulsa for the Missouri Valley Conference tournawas announced yesterday. Branch ment May 15 and 16. Draper will defend the championship he won tomobile accident, is expected to be in that event last year.

May 23 the Bears are to go to omington, Ind., for a contest ers Hornsby, manager of the Browns; Frankie Frisch, pilot of with Hoosiers. The arrangements for St. Louis

the Cardinals, and Charlie Grimm, manager of the Cubs. George Sisler, formerly manager U. and Missouri U. meets have not been completed as yet, but the Billikens probably will be played several while the Bears and Tigers probably tion, Inc., will be among the guests.

Approximately 1000 business men
and other baseball fans are exwill play home and home matches Normandie Elects Directors.

will be for the purpose of according public recognition to the Browns and Cardinals as civic and business assets. Fans of cities and vice-president, and W. Harold Emergence. towns in the surrounding territory have been invited to attend and remain for the opening National League game the next day.

Vice-president, and W. Flatton son, secretary and treasurer. L. J. Becker, Chris Kenney, Charles Moran, S. O. Taylor, J. Burns and D. V. Davis.

#### Woman Swimmer Challenges Rhodes To Great Salt Lake Distance Race

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April on from a nearby boat. 8—A woman challenged Eric Rhodes today to "make a race of it" in the young mavie actor's pro-

who claims she is the only woman to have made a round-trip swim of Salt Lake distance swims, prom-san Francisco's Golden Gate.

lected distance swim in Great Salt
Lake.

"I mean it," said Miss Hazel
Cunningham brunette swimmer
Salt Lake would long.

"Evidently he planned to swim
Salt Lake solo," Miss Cunningham
said, "but I don't see why he
shouldn't make a race of it." Charles Welch, veteran swimming

Rhodes, regarded as the film cor Maurine Wilhelm swam the my's ablest long distance swim-course used in past Great Salt Lake mer, proclaimed last week an ambi-tion to set a world's record in salt valer with deal week an ambi-men's record for the course is 2 Ries-with dark-haired Katherine hours 20 minutes, Welch said.



Hub Nelson, Oklahoma City goalie, who was drafted from the grand stand during the first game of the semifinals between the Flyers and Tulsa, and sent out to play goal for the Flyers when Mickey Murray was injured. Nelson had finished his season for Oklahoma City and in the emergency was permitted to play for the Flyers. Above—"Stopper" is shown guarding the net in a rally during the deciding game with the Saints, won by the Flyers.

has done everything bigger men

just the same I believe Ankenman

led the United States at partici-

pating in double plays last year.

And with all the hazards of his

"Yes, there are many tangible

being run over, he never missed

certainly should benefit by having

a pinch-hitter like Mize on the

like that last year. An occasional

hit in the pinch can make the

difference between contending for

NATURALLY it was a bitter disappointment last fall when

the Cubs came from far back and beat out the Cardinals in a great

stretch drive. But he has recov

"It probably was just as well,"

he conceded. "It's selfish to want to win them all. But I want to

win this one, and I am confident

It was suggested that the club was strong enough as it would take the field, to win, but that if

there was a weakness it was in

the absence of a man to take

Frisch's place if the Fordham

"You're expecting too much" Sam suggested. "You can't re-

place a Frisch very easily. There hasn't been another one in all the

years he has been playing. And

it's not casting any reflection on

our reserves when you say there's no Frank Frisch among them. But

Frank has been working hard.

His legs have not bothered him

and I hope he can play through the season. It would be a loss to

the team and to the game-to any team—to lose a Frisch."

Breadon is right. It certainly is difficult to replace a Frisch. Ever

since Frank came to the Cardinals

in 1927 Branch Rickey has been

looking forward to the day when it would be necessary to station

somebody else at second. Thousands of young men have been

put through the sifter but no Frisch has been found. There are

good second basemen in the game but no Frischs. When you have

a Frisch or a Gehringer you have

we will."

the pennant and winning it."

Time for Another Flag.

bench. We didn't have anybody

an inning of a ball game.

reasons for my optimism.

most as diligently as his athletes during the spring training trip at Bradenton, and who saw them in their workouts and most of their exhibition games, looks forward with optimism to the 1936 pennant race.

Sam came back a little too soon. The change to the cold climate—a two-day motor trip from Bradenton to St. Louis-was followed quickly by an attack of flu. He was fighting it off as he grams at his Sportsman's Park

How did the race look to him? "I'm optimistic," he replied. "I guess that's the way to put it. I think we're going to win.' Soon optimism became enthu-

"I don't see how they're going to stop us. Our pitching alone is enough to make me confident. The Deans and Parmelee and Hallahan and those young pitchers are going to help tremendously. McGee and Heusser and Ryba and perhaps Potter! That looks

like a great pitching staff to me. "Batting? It's too early to rate our club's hitting strength, but the power is there. Several of the boys have had their spring slumps. But, on the other hand others have been doing unusualabout our reserves. Of course it was a blow to lose Judy. I was counting heavily on him. He recame up. Cocky and sure of himself. I certainly hope that shoulder of his can be fixed up.

King and the Waners.

HEN we have some goodlooking outfielders. King impressed me favorably. He is fast and intelligent. He is not the slugging type, but he realized that early in his baseball career and did you notice how he has learned to bunt and drag and punch a ball?

"Don't worry about his lack of poundage. Consider the Waners. Small, but they have made all the pitchers moan. And King packs ore weight and is sturdier than Lloyd Waner ever was. And I don't remember seeing any better defensive outfielders than King. "Another youngster I liked was young Ankenman. Everybody says he's a whale of a ball player

STAR, IS LIKELY TO ADVANCE TO MAJORS Continued From Page One.

PALANGIO, FLYERS'

City and Minneapolis, by automo-Johnny MacKinnon, veteran de-

Breadon Optimistic.

for his size. But I think you can go farther than that. You can leave that size part of it out. He

for his size. But I think you can go farther than that. You can leave that size part of it out. He mer, while Joe Matte, another defender of the Flyers' goal, returns to Pittsburgh, his summer headcould do. I've heard critics say that he was too small to throw past runners on double plays. But

The boys gathered in the Flyers' office yesterday morning to receive their playoff shares, but William F. Grant, president of the league, had not finished his accounting, and the checks were not forthcoming. Ruppenthal, after a conference

with other Flyer officials, paid each player the \$100 bonus for winning the championship, for which their contracts call and the league checks will be mailed to them upon

Club Bonus, Perhaps.
Ruppenthal said the club likely would pay an additional bonus, but the amount could not be determined until after the business affairs of the club are cleaned up. In the meantime, he has ordered a sports goods house to make for each player a windbreaker, suitably decorated with championship insignia. The head of the organization plans a vacation, then a trip to Canada, accompanied by McPherson, to make preliminary prepara-

Ambers Win Bout. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 8.-Lew Amcontender for Tony Canzoneri's lightweight crown, last night out pointed Pete Mascia of New York in the feature six-round bout at the Broadway Arena, Ambers weighed 135, Mascia 139%. Ambers was too fast and clever for Mascia and he captured every round.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

BUFFALO, N. Y.—John Henry Lewis, 176, world light heavyweight champion, and George Nichols, 177, Buffalo, drew (10). NEW YORK—Lou Ambers, 135, Herkimer, N. Y., outpointed Pete Mascia, 139%, New York, (6).

WASHINGTON—Phil Furr, 146½, Washington, outpointed Terry Wright, 145%, Washington, (15).

LOS ANGELES—Lee Ramage, 189, San Diego, Cal., and King Levinsky, 200, Chicago, drew, (10).

ASHTABULA, O.—Jee Ferrando, Ashtabuia, outpointed Jimmy Vaugha, Clevciand, (10). (Lightweights—Weights unavailable).

Able).

PORTLAND, Ore. — Carmen Barth, 1714, Cleveland, outpointed Red Bruce, 1844, Pittsburgh, (10).

BINOHAMTON, N. I.—Babe Ames, 164, Syracuse, N. Y., outpointed Nick Derect, 160, Endicott, N. Y., (6).

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Bob Godwin, 173, Daytona Beach, Fla., outpoint win, 174, Dayton, 1874, Caire, Ga. (10).



THE Shamrocks soon will be

1 clover, They'll look the Botafogos over, And put them on the run. The boys from Rio de Janeiro Are wagering their last dinero It simply can't be done.

They beat St. Paul at playing hockey. To win the championship.

Though to St. Paul they finished The slips in playoffs must be reck-Between the cup and lip.

I see where Horton Smith, the lad-Who graduated from a caddie To stardom on the links,

Won by one stroke down in Au-Which indicates that Horton musts Had something on the jinx.



While Jack Frost round the cou try rages. The Browns and Cards, by east

stages, Are on their homeward way. A blight is on the gorse and But gentle spring with balmy

Is bound to come some day.

Bobby Jones finished thirty-third n the Masters' tournament at Augusta, Ga. Bobby is the ideal host.

When Jack Frost tries to interfere with Roosevelt High School spring baseball practice, the boys just build a fire and start warming



horses in the American League pennant race. As the Rajah has always been ultra-conservative in predicting the finish of his team, we feel safe in venturing the opinion that it looks like first division.

While we do not look for the The Flyers now are feeling cocky, it as did the Boston Braves in 1914, when the curtain comes down or Sept. 27 we wouldn't be surprised to see them there or in the immediate

> And while we do not want to appear too optimistic, a one-town world series wouldn't be hard to take. Saves time, traveling expenses and everything.

THE flag had been won by the With joy he began to shout,

tiful dream Just as the pipe went out!

Browns have never won a pennant. of 814. Indicating that the law of averages is not functioning with even-handed

It's a long lane that has no turn-



ing, but so far the Browns haven't been able to call the turn.

With only one pennant under heir belt, the Cleveland Indians haven't done much better than the Browns. How about a Shaughnessy plan playoff between the Indians and Browns?

Gene Sarazen says Horton Smith's victory was due to super-putting. In other words, to be precise, Rogers Hornsby frankly admits His putter put the game on ice.

#### Louis-Schmeling **Bout Criticised in** German Paper

by the Associated Press.
BERLIN, April 8.

THE official sports organ, the Reich's Sportsblatt, in an editorial today, protests against an excursion to the United States to attend the heavyweight to the United fight between Max Schmeling and Joe Louis on June 17 in New York City.

Under the caption, "Must This Be?" the editorial says:

"We do not favor the planned Louis fight in New York June 17. However pleasant the trip might be we should better be pleased if the Schmeling-Louis fight had not been selected for The big business deal can well be fought out without us."

#### MRS. BLASBERG WINS

CINDERELLA PIN MEET Mrs. E. Blasberg, with a score of

819, was the winner of the Cinderel-And he came to the end of a beau- stakes, defeating Mrs. L. Barton and Lee Chase by three pins. Mrs. Barton and Miss Chase tied for During their 34 years as members second place with fourth place go-American League, the ing to Miss L. Kaiser with a total

Squad winners and their scores: Mary Albenesius 776, Ann Johnson 811, Mrs. A. Zank 811, Miss L. Grellner 795 and Helen Reiss 813. Rose Rotermund took high single with 242 and Miss M. Kelly, Mrs. N. Nobrak, Mrs. M. Mateker, Mrs. E. Reiss and Mrs. A. Stroinski won prizes for bowlers with averages of 149 and under.

Canadian on Louisville Club.

The Louisville Colonels have one of the few Canadian ball players in professional ranks. He is Goodwin Rosen, infielder.

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ALL-LEATHER ... at \$395 \$495 \$550 THE well-dressed crowd at the Santa Anita Handicap, gathered

The well-dressed crowd at the Santa Anita Handicap, gathered from all over the country, gave a good line on men's favorite shoe styles for Spring. Wing-tips are going great-guns. The spade-last is coming with a rush. The new shades of London Tan and Saddle Calf were conspicuous in the crowd. The styles shown here were encountered frequently in a check at the track. Douglas gives you every detail to the last spacing of a stitch—in the All-Leather Construction—at \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.50, for your Easter shoes. Come in and check up. MEN'S SHOES......\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.50 BOYS' SHOES ......\$2.95

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# DEAD-HEAT IN PRELIMINARIES OF OZARK A. A. U. SWIM MEET BREV

# **CHOUTEAU AND QUEESEN TIMED** IN 5:22.7 FOR 440-YARD RACE

Finals in the Ozark A. A. U. the Downtown Y. M. C. A. team will defend its honors, will be held at Wilson Pool, Washington University, tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. Eighteen events are on the

fled six contestants for the finals and two extra paddlers were placed as alternates in each event. The Y. M. H. A. and Y. W. H. A. repre-sentatives were excused from the day, but they will compete this af-ternoon in the six events to deter-mine their standings for the finals. Should their times better those of last night's qualifiers they will place in the finals.

C. Dischinder of Western Mili-

tary Academy led the 100-yard back stroke pack in the men's novice Story of the North Side Y. M. C. A. ond. There was also a six-sec place in the 50-yard women's novice race as Mary Thomas, unattached, led the field in :31.8, followed by Jane Thursby, unattached, with

In the 50-yard championship dash Dave Bartosch of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. showed the way in :24.8, with Schaller, a fellow teammate, cutting the water for :25.2 to place in a tie for second Heine, also of the Downtown probably will produce thrills to-

style for men brought out an un-Western Military Academy and 220-yard men's championship pre-Queensen of the Downtown Y. M. liminaries with Skinner and Beck-C. A. finished in a dead heat. The time was 5:22.7. Krulic of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. was second

They'll Travel 10,000 Miles in Hope of Winning National Amateur Ring Titles TABLE TENNIS



Members of the native Hawaiian boxing team, in charge of Coach Andy Biddle, warming up after their arrival at Los Angeles, en route to the National Amateur Championships at Cleveland next week. The team members will have traveled approximately 10,000 miles on their return to Hawaii. Left to right: Kenji Horic, 157 pounds; Eddie Townsend, 126; Ray Maruko, 126; Gilbert Murakami, 112; Jose Morcado, 112; David Young, 118; Fred Yasui, 118; Johnny Santiago, 160; Anton Goraralao, 135.

Heine Leads in 100. Heine of the Downtown "Y," who tied for second in the 50-yard event, outstroked the field in the 100-yard novice swim with a mark of :57.5. Payne of Washington University

The meeting of this trio Winklemeyer in the 150-yard backight.

The 440-yard championship free that division of competition sufficiently to eliminate the prelimiusual feature as Henri Chouteau of naries. The same was true of the

Downtown Y. M. C. A. was second in 5:33.8.

Doug Philips, representing the Downtown Y. M. C. A., was easily best in taking first honors in the 100-yard breast stroke for novices. His time was 1:15.9. Robert Linge-

Carl Bauer, swimming coach at the M. A. A., states that Charley Flachmann, local swimming ace, will be in his swimming prime the early part of this summer and that Charley's work in the National Gimbin, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1:01; Moon, Carondelet Y. M. C. A., 1:02.2; Armstrong, unattached, 1:02.7. Alternates—Jennings, Washington U., 1:03.1; Gimbin, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1:05.5. will be in his swimming prime the early part of this summer and that Charley's work in the National

#### THE SUMMARIES

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

ler, W. M. A., 1:11.8; Story, North Side

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM.
Tonight's program plus the six eventsted above will include the following:
MEN'S EVENTS.

H. A.

200-Yard Breast Stroke—Sweney, Westborough Country Club; Horwitz, Washington
U.; Roberts, Downtown Y.; Olsen, Downtown Y.; Brouk, unattached.

150-Yard Back Stroke, Championship—
Stay, Bremer, North Side Y. M. C. A.;
Winklemeyer, Staley, Losse, Washington U.;
Phelps, Downtown Y. M. C. A.; Staley, Gubkin Y. M. H. A.

nsum, unattached.

100-Yard Back Stroke Championship—
Moss, Sanders, unattached; Huffer, Town
Club; Schloss, Staley, Y. W. H. A.

100-Yard Breast Stroke Championship—
Staley, Y. W. H. A.; Steinmeyer, unattached; Masson, Y. W. C. A.; Hempler,
Fown Club.

Club. Yard Relay—Town Club, Y. W. H. A. Yard Championship—Schloss, Staley, H. A.; Sanders, Thursby, Krame, un-Championship; Sanders, Thursby, ; Sanders, Y. W. C. A. Col. Brown Elected President.

K. Brown, Army polo star, its pres-

man of the North Side "Y" slid in second with 1:16.7.

Heine Leads in 100.

Heine Count own "Y" who second with 1:0. A., 26.3; Pettes, Western Military Academy, 27.3. Alternates—Moon, Carondelet Y. M. C. A., 27; Zweifel, North Side Y. M. C. A., 27; Zweifel, North Side Y. M. C. A., 27; Zweifel, North Side Y. M. C. A., 27; Zweifel, North Side

By Dent McSkimming.

Two games in midweek, a few days before the opening of the national soccer cup final series will does not take the title. Chile's fine force the Shamrock club to look about for reinforcements. The BoBrazil. After them are ranked tafogo club, champions of Brazil, will take a lot out of the St. Louis team in the games of Tuesday of Donelli, can take two games and Thursday of next week, and from the Brazilians they will have then after only two days' rest the Shamrocks must oppose the East-

ern champions.

The probabilities are that Aldo "Buff" Donelli will be brought here from Pittsburgh to play center forward for the Shamrocks in one of the games with Botafogo. Man-Lehman said today that he had wired Donelli and expected a ned to bring any other players from out of the city but one or two

of the games," said Lehman. Beg-ley is the sturdy young center half-back of the Irish Village team, last year's Municipal League champions. Lehman said that he has an understanding with Begley where-Shamrocks next season. He is status this year in the hope that States Olympic soccer team. A game against the Brazilian champions would give him an accurate would face in Berlin-if he gets

There are five reserve players on the champions' roster, and with Donelli, Begley and possibly one

# IN LINEUP FOR **BOTAFOGO GAME**

local stars may be invited to play against the South Americans. "I have not yet made a formal arrangement but I hope to have Eddie Begley in our lineup in one

The Metropolitan Equistrian Club there.

# Bordagaray, Sunday Star

Dodger Outfielder at Best When Seats Are Filled, Says Stengel - Crowder Honored in Home Town.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Casey Stengel of the Dodgers plans to use Lindstrom in left field, Cooney in center and Bordagaray in right when the season opens. As for Bordagaray, Stengel says: "You can't keep him out of there and on Sunday you're hurting yourself if you do. Frenchie's a great little guy when those seats are filled."

HIGH POINT, N. C.—At least in this his home town. three Yankees will be waiting in New York while the team continues Joe di Maggio has been in the big city for a couple of days for treat- handed pitcher, bought on condi-

HICKORY, N. C .- That first base job seems to be quite a load for a couple of the Giants' first basemen to carry. Terry played four innings against the Indians yesterday and then ordered Sam Leslie to get out on the sack. Terry figured Sam's sprained back was no worse than his sore knee.

Crowder to Be Honored.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C .- Babe Herman, last of the Reds' holdouts, was expected to report here today as the team resumes the series with Detroit. Gene Schott was slated

HICKORY, N. C .- The Indians' northward exhibition trek.
Maggio has been in the big
Walter Tauscher, veteran rightment to his instep, while Pat Malone and Frankie Crosetti started on their way last night. Crosetti was struck on the face by a foul ball and Malone has tonsilitis. spring game with the Giants.

Game at Tupelo Canceled.
MERIDIAN, Miss.—The White
Sox meet the Pirates today in the last game of their series. The game scheduled for Thursday at stormstricken Tupelo, Miss., has been canceled. Vernon Kennedy was nominated to start for the White Sox today, while Guy Bush was expected to twirl for the Pirates

RICHMOND, Va.-The Red Sox were here today to play Richmond in their last game before heading northward to Worcester, Mass. to play Holy Cross on Thursday.

# TITLE HOLDERS

St. Louis University gymnasium, April 18 and 19, captured the DETROIT OLYMPICS world's women's singles championship at Prague, Czechoslovakia, defeating Astrid Krebsbach of Ger- By the Associated Press. many in the final, 21-16, 21-14, DETROIT, April 8.—The Detroit 21-11. In her semifinal round Olympics, champions of the Inter match, Miss Aarons defeated Miss national Hockey League, meet the Kettner of Czechoslovakia, defend- Windsor Bulldogs tonight in the ing world champion for the past first game of a three-out-of-five two years, 19-21, 21-13, 21-17, ries for the Teddy Oke trophy. Dun

York girl, thus kept her most sensational record intact of never having lost a match in tournament troit's Olympia. The series move play. It was the first time the across the Detroit River to Wind-American girl competed for the sor Friday night, and returns to world title. Despite the fact that Olympia Sunday. If other games she traveled more than 4000 miles are necessary, they will be divided to compete for the championship and it was her first trip abroad, her best game to defeat the finest though European women have dominated table tennis play for many Hebert Recreation Saturday and years, they were quick to recognize the superior play of the popular hour of each day beginning at :

American girl, and her victory was p. m. Entry fee is \$1.60 per bowle wildly cheered.
Upon returning to the United

States, Miss Aarons competed in the fifth national table tennis tournament and emerged victorious without the loss of a game. Miss Aarons, together with Jay Purves of Chicago, 1933 national champion, are accompanying Viktor Barna, five-time world champion. A. A. Haydon, English champion, and Sandor Glancz of Hungary on a tour of many of the larger United States cities. Bud Blattner and Richard Tindall

of St. Louis, who have just returned to St. Louis, will oppose the foreign champions in the matches to be held at the St. Louis U. gymnasium. Tickets are on sale at the Doubleday Doran Book Shops, 310 North Eighth street. General admission, 40 cents in advance; reserved seats, 75 cents. Billiard Tournament Match.

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Ruth Hughes Aarons, United States women's table tennis singles champion, who will play in the exhibition matches to be held at the St. Louis University gymnasium.

#### AND WINDSOR OPEN CUP HOCKEY SERIES

ing the regular season, the Olympics defeated the Bulldogs four

Tonight's game will be at De

#### Mixed Doubles Pin Contest.

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ning basketball team in shattered today with new suspension of five of the outstanding athletes.
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#### which went to the quart of the National A. A. U. Denver last month, as we ing active in other sports MARYVILLE TEACH AND WASHBURN ANNUAL DRAKE

DES MOINES, Ia., Apr Maryville (Mo.) Teacher and Washburn College Kan., yesterday filed the twenty-seventh annurelays here April 24 and Maryville entered its st mile relay quartet in the vision of the college seemeveral individual star eral special events entri-

Rowing Trials at Prin The finals in the Olym trials will be held at Prin

#### With Little Q Campbell ar Rated B

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aj ing honors, yielded by streak at home and all young Albert (Scotty) ny Goodman the outst A poll of players and men by the Associated lowing the stormy battl

ta, has revealed Campbe choice over Goodman, 14 Walter Emery of Oklal ner-up to Little last ye national amateur, and Yates of Atlanta, the We teur titleholder, as ot of a prospective "big for for America's Walker Cu

Campbell dashed out the tournament test he marked Little's debut a sional. Scotty shot a third round, finished as teur with 302 and led G former national open ch 13 strokes. Yates score by Riegel of Richmon amateur champion and

wimon-pure to finish, so While refraining from tive selections, Bobby Jo Campbell's shotmaking a ly after a practice rour Seattle youth. Little's Successor is Goodman "Johnny has the expe-more good shots in all any of the others." Grantland Rice, des sports writers, named Goodman and Emery— der. Horton Smith, we \$5000 Auguste patients.

\$5000 Augusta national for the second time, a McHale, a California y Tommy Arn professional, prefers Goo

# One of Many **Interesting Features**

other local star made available, no

individual should suffer from over-

Not a great deal is known as yet about the personnel of the Bra-

zilian team, but this much is accepted as a certainty—the team

will be quite strong enough to justify every precautionary mea-

sure the Shamrocks care to take.

Those who recall the champion

Uruguay club which visited here in 1929 know what to expect from

Brazil's champions. Representa-tive clubs from Uruguay, Argentina and Brazil are South America's

soccer peers. Six or seven coun-

tries contend annually for the soc-

cer championship down there and

it is rarely that one of these three

club which played here two years

If the Shamrocks, with the help

done a lot to put St. Louis on the

Paraguay, Peru and Bolivia.

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ONLY PROMISE PARK Cop.

Detroit. Gene Schott was slated to oppose General Crowder on the hill. Lee Stine, rookie hurler, and Hub Walker were recovering from slight attacks of influenza which games. Fabian Kowalik and Charsent them to bed yesterday. Inci- lie Root were scheduled to pitch.

# MEET BREVITY, DERBY FAVOTITE, ARRIVES AT CHURCHILL

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een the two arenas.

Townsend B. Martin's Balkanese, son of Balko, gave a demonstra-tion of the speed that made his

LOIUSVILLE, April 8. -

for \$2, the black colt raced over he heavy track in 49 3-5 seconds and just got up in the final strides head the heavily backed John Hay Whitney younster, Tall Oak.
Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Irrepressible heat the gate by a couple of lengths but fell back and finished third, one and one-half lengths beind Tall Oak.

#### ATHLETES SUSPENDED AT GREELEY STATE FOR RULE VIOLATIONS

GREELEY, Colo., April 8.-Greeley State College's baseball and track prospects for this year, as well as its expectations for a winning basketball team in 1937 were nattered today with news of the ispension of five of the school's

outstanding athletes.

"Repeated infractions of school regulations" was given as the rea-son for the suspension. College of-

Those suspended were Don Mc-Clure, Ralph Hallinan, Bill Marsh, Frank Farwell and Joe Belluzzo, all members of the basketball team which went to the quarter-finals of the National A. A. U. meet in Denver last month, as well as be-

#### MARYVILLE TEACHERS AND WASHBURN ENTER ANNUAL DRAKE RELAYS

DES MOINES, Ia., April 8.—The and Washburn College, Topeka, Kan., yesterday filed entries for the twenty-seventh annual Drake relays here April 24 and 25. Maryville entered its strong twomile relay quartet in the second diseveral individual stars. Wash-

trials will be held at Princeton, July

#### RACING ENTRIES

#### Racing Results

ty, Winter book favorite to win the Sixty Second running of the Kentucky Derby May 2, arrived to-

he was placed was the same which housed Chance Sun, Widener's ill-fated Winter book favorite of 1935. Chance Sun was one of his traveling companions.

Trainer Pete Coyne expressed be trip splendidly and would show no ill effects due to his perfect physical condition.

At Arlington Downs.

sire famous when he drove to a hard-earned triumph in the four-furlong test for two-year-olds at Bowie, Md., yesterday.

Closing at the long odds of \$15.30

The 12 the black colt raced over tan. At Tanforan.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, sl. furlongs:

\*Soucester 106 \*Mailliw 111
Real Clear 96 \*Moon Rose 110
Clyde 111 Conejos 111

\*Lou Westwood 101 \*Nite Rap 111

\*Easy Rider 106 \*Black Hair 111

\*Rose Crystal 106 \*Alternative 111

Second race, purse \$700, claiming, two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs:
Idler 102 \*The Lake 106

\*Atoel 114 \*Sashemus 104

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\*Bon Mint 113 Proud Indian 114

Howdy Andy 105 Iron Mountain 118

Third race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Nevada Sage 115 Baranca 105

\*Sweepeen 110 \*No No 105

\*Leo M. 110 Fima Girl 100

Reigh Duchess 100 Notify 110

Gold Clasp 115 \*Molly Lou 95

Wise Baby 105 Brilliant Queen 115

Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
The Petter 110 \*Mittens 104

\*Chromium 105 Afridi 114

\*Sweep Quick 109 Brimfield 110

\*Riposo 100 \*Low Bridge 105

Burning Feet 110 \*Mittens 104

Chromium 105 Greenwald 110

\*Riposo 100 \*Low Bridge 105

Burning Feet 110 \*Mittens 109

Fifth race, purse \$700, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:

Double Four 100 Natalie Alice 107

Lady Roma 106 Mauve Decade 104

Festoon 112 Georgia Miss 100

Kootensy Belle 100 Marcleave 110

Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Proclivity 110 Nilus 100

\*R. D. Powers 105 \*St. Stephens 108

\*Malmaison 102 Kent 112

\*Greenspring 105 Dark Winter 107

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SECOND RACE—Waggoner course:
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Ruth Scout 115 Fansy Ann 115
Miss Gravity 115 Lyra 115
Rolled Notes 115 Snowside 115
Mirelia 115 Miss Pompey 115
Fair Gem 115 Planetoid 115
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Second race, purse \$800, three-year-olds and up, maidens, Waggoner course:
Playmay 101 London Blaze 116
Gallerne 111 Lassie's Son 106
Hazel Eye 101 Wardell Ormont 106
Au Gold 116 Watch Tinker 106
Roundabout 106 Denver Rad 106
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John Doe 106 Phalera 116
Third race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Otra Vez 101 \*Unlawful 109
Early Call 102 Quasimodo 111
\*Renaissance 114 Belle Grier 106
\*Flight of Gold 109 \*Jake Blieden 109
\*Sarahmond 110 \*Playsickle 104
\*Mardromel 104 \*Catterfol 108
Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, Waggoner course:
Sallor's Gift 108
Maryan 102 Maiden 99
Chilhee 107 Double Kerry 104
Gay Bubble 104 Someone Else 109
Payne 107
Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards.
\*Recion 96 Amazing 106
\*Pairsickle 106 \*Indian Salute 105
\*Plag Cadet 97 Impeach 106
Garden Message 112
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\*Barney Keen 113 \*Continuity 107
Aways Blue 104 Uwise Will 106
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\*Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth.
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purse \$800, claiming, up, mile and a sixty 107 King Bonny 107 Flower Day 107 \*Oddesa Beau 107 \*Bright Knot 110 \*Ricclardo 112 \*Augeas Ir, track fast.

Rowing Trials at Princeton. The finals in the Olympic rowing

# HOOSIER ROLLS 728 FOR SECOND

INDIANAPOLIS, April 8.—Ray
Fox of Indianapolis rolled into second place of the singles in the American Bowling Congress tournaAmerican Bowling Congress tournaWas 2000.

Schepps Beers of Dallas, Tex., so stole the show from the Cooks and it the Firestones by gathering 3025 which was good for fifth place.

Standing of the leaders:

Five-Mas Event.

his first games in the 1936 A. B. C. tourney.

Mayer won the all-events title at Syracuse, N. Y., last year with a 2022 total.

The Wolfe First to the state of t

year. Previously Don Brokaw of Canton, O., had failed in an attempt to win a second straight singles championship.

MEANWELL SAYS HE

MAY TURN BACK

MEDICAL PRA

One of the largest crowds in A. B. C. history jammed the Coliseum for the team events last night—at-

248, 278.

With two of the 1935 American Bowling Congress champions already having failed to retain their laurels, the third of last year's crop of titleholders will start the defense of his championship tonight when Ora Mayer of San Francisco rolls his first games in the 1936 A. B. C.

Mayer work to the scores were 202, The Standing of the leaders Five Man Event.

Pabst Bine Ribbon, New York —
Birk Bros., Chicage —
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R. Milan-G. Krusich, Detroit —
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R. Miggens-B. Soch, Sheboygan, W. Tofanellin B. Scherbreeck, Davenport., Ia. —
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Birk Bros., Chicage —
Roher-J. O'Grady, Indianapolis R. Wiggens-B. Soch, Sheboygan, W. Tofanellin B. Scherbreeck, Davenport., Ia. —
INDIVIDUATE

Ray For Man Event.

for the team events last night—attracted in the hope of seeing the Cooks Goldblumes, Indianapolis crack five-man outfit, oust some of the leaders but they did not live up to expectations. The team total was 2850.

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NEW YORK, April 8.— Dr. pound Negro, and Herman Barnett, Cleveland Hebrew, were signed for a six-round preliminary bout on Solly Kessler's professional card at the Coliseum, April 15.

This marks the completion of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club's card, which features an attractive double wind-up, bringing together Joe Ghnouly, seventh ranking of the leaders:

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MAY TURN BACK TO MEDICAL PRACTICE

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Out at Wisconsin on July 1,

By the Associated Press.
PRINCETON, N. J., April 8.—
Prof. Burnham N. Dell, chairman 710 of the Princeton University Council 705 on Athletics, announced yesterday the appointment of Harry Rittgers of Beverly Hills, Cal., as assistant

**CHICAGO NEGRO AND** CLEVELAND BOY TO

eight-rounder, and Young Jack Blackburne, Chicago Negro light-heavyweight against Freddie "Kid" BOX HERE, APRIL 15 Eiler, Louisville product.

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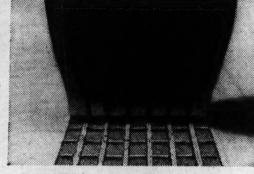
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### With Little Out of Amateur Golf, Campbell and Johnny Goodman Are Rated Best Prospects for Title AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8 .- In this year's race for amateur golf-

ing honors, yielded by Lawson Little Jr., after a two-year winning streak at home and abroad, the railbirds figure Seattle's brilliant young Albert (Scotty) Campbell to set the pace, with Omaha's Johnmy Goodman the outstanding challenger. A poll of players and newspaper Runyan, former P. G. A. champion,

choice over Goodman, 14 to 11, with country. Walter Emery of Oklahoma, runner-up to Little last year in the
national amateur, and Charley
Tates of Atlanta, the Western amateur titleholder, as other members
of a prospective "big four" nucleus
first time at Pine Valley.

former national open champion, by 13 strokes. Yates scored 307. Bob-

men by the Associated Press, following the stormy battle of Augusta, has revealed Campbell a slight "finest amateur shotmaker in the

for America's Walker Cup team this year.

Campbell dashed out in front in the tournament test here, which marked Little's debut as a professional. Scotty shot a 68 on his third round, finished as low amateur with 302 and led Goodman, a former national open champion by the former national open champion.

by Riegel of Richmond, Southern tenders for Little's amateur crown, amateur champion and only other including Dave Goldman, 1934 runsimon-pure to finish, scored 319.

While refraining from any positive selections, Bobby Jones praised Campbell's shotmaking ability high-ly after a positive selection at each of the

110 Eudes 115 110 \*Lucky Turn 105 115 \*Patient Saint 105 tice allowance claimed. clear; track good.

1—Miss Gravity, Rolled Notes, Mirelia 2—GALLERNE, Hazel Eye, Playmay. 3—Quasimodo, Renaissance, Belle Grier. 4—Gay Bubble, Imperial Maryan, Run-

At Bowie.

1—Trina, Vanderbilt entry, Lady Day, 2—Sang Froid, Acautaw, Dowdy Dell, 3—Playfole, Vanda Cerula, Boocord, 4—NIGHT PLAY, Galle Glass, Vitatump.
6—Lone Hand, Irish Vote, Tenless.
7—Sun Way, Eudes, U. Demon. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Night Play. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE— Lone Hand. BEST PARLAY—Night Play, Gallerne, Gay Bubble to place.

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Arlington Downs. 1-Miss Pompey, Fair Gem, Miss Grav 2—Phaiera, Hasel Eye, Roundabout. 3—Sarahmond, Renaissance, Mardro 4—RUNAMUCK, Double Kerry, Impe

aryan.
5—Wacoche, Indian Salute, Jay Vee.
6—Lolschen, Caliban, Continuity.
7—Lonesome Pine, Jean Brown, Bea 8—Catino, Ricciardo, Flying Red.

At Bowie. 1—Bergere, Landscape, Crushed Ice, 2—ACAUTAW, Mar Pal, War Stripes, 3—Boocord, Vanda Cerulea, Playfole, 4—Vitascope, Spittenimage, Captal aks.

#### **EXHIBITION BASEBALL**

Campbell's shotmaking ability highly after a practice round with the Saitle youth. Little's choice of a successor is Goodman, because 'Johnny has the experience and more good shots in his bag than any of the others."

Grantland Rice, dean of the sports writers, named Campbell, Goodman and Emery—in that order. Horton Smith, winner of the 15000 Augusta national tournament for the second time, added Jimmy McHale, a California youngster, to the list. Tommy Armour, Chicago Frofessional, prefers Goodman. Paul

Walker cupper, and Reynolds
Smith, a sensation at each of the last two national tournaments. At a Elizabethton, Tenn.—Cleveland (A.), 2: New York (N.) 1.

At Atlanta—Philadelphia (N.), 9; Atlanta (S. A.), 6 (7 innings; cold). At dischon, Miss.—Chicago (N.), 13: Birmingham (S. A.), 2.

At Dalias—St. Louis (N.), 4: Dalias—CL. Louis (N.), 4:

CHICAGO, April 8 .- Of the many called, few American League rookies have been chosen to stick. A checkup with Henry P. Edwards, manager of the league's service bureau, showed not more than 15 of the 96 more or less promising athletes whose hopes were lifted by chances to make good in major league baseball this year have received anything like definite stamps of approval. The list may expand or dwindle as the pilots change their minds between now and May 15, when the rosters must be trimmed to 23 men.

Two for Tigers.

Starting with the world champion Detroit Tigers, only two newcomers appeared certain to last—and the duo did not include First Baseman Rudy York. York, named with Joe Di Maggio of the New York Yangees by President Will Harridge of the junior circuit as the league's ttest rookies, was farmed out aft-Hank Greenberg belatedly

The two Tiger youngsters figuring in Manager Mickey Cochrane's plans were Clarence Lemuel Phillips, righthanded pitcher, and Infielder Gilbert English. The latter might be ousted by Third-Baseman Don Ross, and Outfielder Jake

Wade still has a chance.

Di Maggio, hailed as the greatest young outfielder to appear on the scene in many seasons, was a definite unit in Joe McCarthy's plans. Steve Sundra, a hurler, and Catcher Willard Herschberger also were prospects to eat a lot of meals at the expense of Col. Jacob Ruppert. Steve O'Neill, Cleveland's new

field general, hoped to hang onto Dennis Galehouse and Al Milnar,

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choicest recruit.

Dennis Galehouse and Al Milnar, pitchers; Outfielder James Gleeson and Catcher Bobby Garbark, at least for a while. Mike Kreevich, the of Bill Dickey, the Yankee's great ington, Manager Bucky Harris wife.

The Norwegian girl was on the Buddy Lewis defeated a Chicago ice only a few minutes last night, team made up of Leo Freisinger Mack's batch of 22 rookies was for a while. Mike Kreevich, the of Bill Dickey, the Yankee's great ington, Manager Bucky Harris wife. First Baseman Jim Darn Oglesby, crowd with her smile, along the most of the U.S. Olympic team and John Darn Oglesby, crowd with her smile, along the most of the control o

determine which one sticks.

Giuliani Chosen.

White Sox, was Jimmy Dykes' Stewart Bowers, were battling to sie Bluege, or the youngsters, Roberto Estalella and Cecil Travis, demonstrate they can do better at

### Sonja Henie Is Paid \$2000 for One Appearance Here and Earns It, Applause of 6000 Indicates

By Harry McKanna

Sonja Henie of Oslo, Norway, world's champion woman figure skater, and three-time Olympic titleholder, with Papa and Mama Henie and company, was en route to Minneapolis today with \$2000 in the Henie pocketbook, her share of the receipts for appearing in basketball game, 54 to 43. the ice skating carnival at the Arena last night and \$2000 will buy a lot of lutefisk in Oslo or Minneapolis.

> Good Show The carnival, presented by Promoter Earl Reflow and the Mis-

souri Skating Association, undoubt-

show ever given in St. Louis. Outstanding numbers included Douglas

Apache dance by Everett McGow-

an and Ruth Mack of Minneapolis,

a barrel jumping exhibition by Heine Brock of Canada, who also

staged a burlesque on "The Dying Swan," a gypsy dance by Elizabeth

Ann Reflow, assisted by a group of men and women skaters, Shirley

Jean Reflow's "Top Hat and Tails,"

pair skating by Josephine Leahy and Leonard Fogassey, stilt skat-

ing by Johnny Davidson of New York, ice acrobatics by Dorothy

verne of Chicago and Charles and

The only competitive event on

the program was a mile relay race

skating champion, Weber Ley and

Duffy in two comedy acts,

edly was the best fancy skating

The 24-year-old Norwegian who champions was temperamental. If held the amateur figure-skating she is she was a different person championship of the world for 10 last night. On her first appearconsecutive years, demonstrated to an each she gave a free skating num-an audience of 6819 why she was ber, and responded to an encore. the queen of the ice. She danced, Her second number was her classic she pirouetted, she jumped, she dance interpretation of "The Dying did difficult figures on skates, and she did it with such ease and grace number her famous Mazurka inthat the audience broke into spon-taneous applause before she had two encores after this number. completed her first number.

And Sonja is a show woman. She the crowd was Jack Dunn, British

responded to three encores, and she figure skating champion, who is a also proved that a world's champion member of the Henie entourage. He can also fall when she crashed to presented parts of his Olympic the ice on her first encore. She had routine and rhumba specialty just come out on the ice and was skating backward, ready to go into a spin. Her right leg had just crossed her left when she sat down. It was thought the fall was caused by a bit of wood, or by powdered paint used in coloring the ice.

The \$2000 received by Sonja at the Arena increased her earnings on her first tour as a professional to \$43,000. Since turning pro she has appeared in shows in New York, Boston and Chicago. According to her manager, Dennis Scan-lan, a native of St. Paul, Minn., Miss Henie has attracted more than \$245,000 to the box office, and her tour has just got under way.

Hollywood Bound. Miss Henie is headed for Hollywood. Scanlan doesn't know yet York, ice acrobatics by Dorothy how she will photograph, and Lewis, dances by Valeria and Lawhether she has a Norwegian accent that may keep her out of the Vida Uksila of Toronto. talking pictures for awhile, but, he says she is proving a great draw-ing card, and is bound to make a skated European style, in which skating picture in Hollywood, even the St. Louis team composed of La-

if she should never get in the mar Ottsen, Missouri State speed talkies. The Norwegian girl was on the Buddy Lewis defeated a Chicago

Freisinger and Schroeder said they CALAVERAS VICTOR had not been on skates for sever weeks, or since they competed in the Winter Olympics at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

M'PHERSON FIVE BEATS

WASHINGTON, April 8. — The Globe Refiners of McPherson, Kan., National Athletic Union Champions, Second, a neck behind Calavers. defeated the Universal Pictures of and Blue Lillian was third. Hollywood, Cal., last night in a basketball game, 54 to 43.

The post time favorite, Gatewa was in tight around the turn as

from the Hollywood five in the \$4.20. Blackmail returned \$134 Olympic tryouts in New York.

IN TANFORAN SPRINT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.-0 running the field in a hard drive the wire, Calaveras, owned UNIVERSALS, 54 TO 43 Charles Hartwell, California bree er, won yesterday's feature race at

The Kansans' victory was re-venge for the defeat they suffered Calaveras paid \$13.20, \$6.00 and \$7.60, and Blue Lillian, \$6.20

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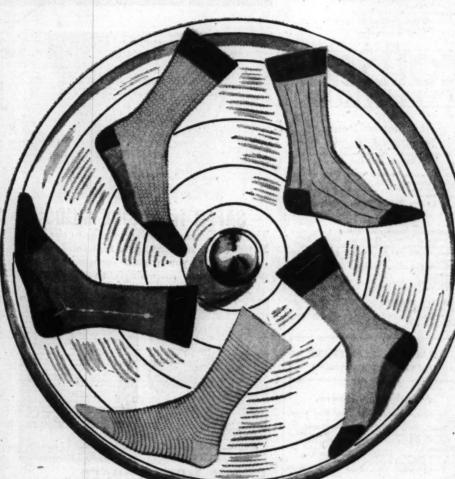


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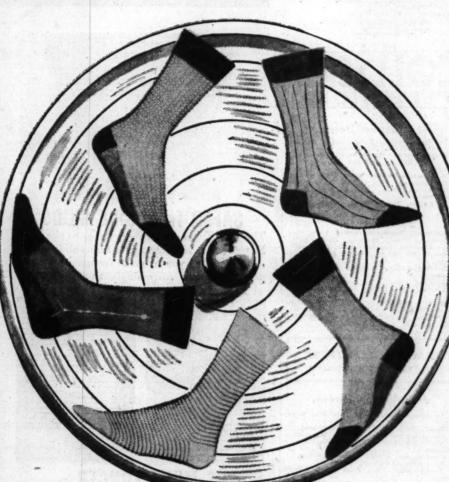


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Martinez Barrio Sw Pending Elections lowing Ouster of Zamora by Deputi

FATHER OF REPU REFUSES TO R

Held to Have Misus Constitutional Rig Dissolving Previou liament.

MADRID, April 8.-Die tinez Barrio, Moderate publican, assumed the pre Spain today, following th al of Niceto Alcala Zamo Chamber of Deputies. In several sections fresh of violence, which ha

through Spain since the L umph in the February pa ary elections, accompa Alcala Zamora, "father sublic," was turned out of

throw of former King A the hands of Alacala Zar self just five years ago. The Chamber, in a fivesion last night, decided to dent had misused his cons rights in dissolving the la

(Parliament) and thus w matically relieved of his po Article 81 of the Constitut vote fas 238 to 5. Notification of Ou A parliamentary completed promptly to the palace. Deeply affected ouster, Alcala Zamora refrective the committee, with the particle of the committee of the com

cordingly left its notification Martinez Barrio, as Pres the Cortes, automatically interim President of the The Deputies stood silent tered the chamber and oath at 12:30 a. m. Imme

cheer arose:
"Long live the republic
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within three months by a sion of the Parliament and number of electors.

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Martinez Barrio himself
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nches Albornoz, anoth-Republican and preside nivresity of Madrid. Martinez Barrio has Minister of Comunication Minister of the Interior ca ne head of the Repub pa. ty, formed in Augus

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Alcala Zamora's P Alcala Zamora intending his political cares said today. He will prob to one of his estates in Spain for the present a himself to the complete memoirs.

His friends disclosed hoping something would prevent his overthrow, mora had made full pre vacate the presidential short notice. He had re an inventory made of sions, preparatory to reasons, preparatory to reasons apite mounting opposition ministration, however, to the last to resign. Following receipt of ouster, he refused to except a few intimate at silently in a daze when the same are the same at silently in a daze when the same are the same at silently in a daze when the same are the same a

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MADRID, April 8.-Diego Mar

ines Barrio, Moderate Left Re-

In several sections fresh outbursts

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Alcala Zamora, "father of the re-

ublic," was turned out of office in

political upheaval that bore a

striking resemblance to the over-

throw of former King Alfonso at

the hands of Alacala Zamora him-

The Chamber, in a five-hour ses

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Notification of Ouster.

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Martinez Barrio, as President of

The Deputies stood silent as he en-

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"Long live the republic."
The Cortes will vote tomorrow or

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Martinez Barrio has served a

party, formed in August, 1934, by the joining of the Radical Demo-

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Alcala Zamora's term as first

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1934 revolt, were other factors.

In the disorders accompanying

two others damaged showrooms of the Hispano Suiza Motor Co. The American Consul declined to say whether any complaint had been

Alcala Zamora's Plans.

Alcala Zamora intends to con-

inue his political career, friends

said today. He will probably retire

to one of his estates in Southern

Spain for the present and devote

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REFUSES TO RESIGN

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OSCAR JOHNSTON.

MANAGER of the Federal cotpublican, assumed the presidency of Miss. In 1933, the year he be-came associated with the invali-Spain today, following the removdated AAA, he got \$54,200, the al of Niceto Alcala Zamora by the third largest payment, the entire amount being applied to his company's debt with the Farm Credit of violence, which has spread Corporation. In 1934 he received through Spain since the Leftist trithe largest individual cotton contract payment-\$123,700.

#### WALLACE IN SPEECH DEFENDS **BIG AAA BENEFIT PAYMENTS**

Says "We Will Be Pleased to Have Definite Policy Established by Legislative Authority."

WASHINGTON, April 8.—In a de ense of large AAA payments and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said yesterday, "We will be pleased

(Parliament) and thus was autoto have a definite policy established by legislative authority." There is pending in the Senate a resolution by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, calling on the AAA to A parliamentary committee pro-ded promptly to the presidential make public the names of individuals who received payments of more than \$10,000 a year.

Farmers in the various states, Wallace said in a radio talk, know cordingly left its notification on his generally who obtained large benefits in their own localities. He said he thought the wisest course probably would be to make the facts known as soon as possible. Wallace recalled that many of the larger payments were used to repay Gov-

no suggestion that we should have excluded the large landowners from the AAA program. We have no right to exclude them even if we The new President must be elected had wanted to, and we did not want to. The payments under adjustthe sacrifice by farmers who cut m. tomorro Martinez Barrio himself appeared be the outstanding candidate for acreage out of the cash crops." He said the average AAA paypresidency, although the Social-

# publican and president of the COLOR PHOTOS OF ECLIPSE

dinister of the Interior. He be-ame head of the Republican Union York Friday to Meke Obsercame head of the Republican Union

By the Associated Press. Acial Zamora's term as first resident of the Second Republic still had one year and eight months to go. His former political allies of the Left united to vote him out, while Rightists and Monarchists sought to keep him in office.

The distribution of the second Republic said today they would attempt to make the first true color photographs of an eclipse of the sun, June 19 in Siberia.

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Charges that Alcala Zamora was seeking to block development of the Republican revolution law helind can revolution lay behind fer. Political hatreds devel-used before on eclipse work. oped during the five years of the Kustania, just northwest of the

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Two bombs damaged the estab-lithment of the American-controlled United Shoe Machinery Co., and Georgetown Observatory, will at-tempt to take direct color photo-

# ARABS ATTACK JEWS AFTER

Mob Also Storms Police Station Following Rumor of Four Kill-ings in Passover Ritual.

HAIFA, Palestine, April 8 (Jewish Telegraphio Agency).-Police mora had made full preparation to patrolled this city last night after vacate the presidential palace on a false rumor that Jews had killed short notice. He had recently had four Hauranis (members of an Arab an inventory made of his possessions, preparatory to removal. Despite mounting opposition to his administration, however, he refused to the last to realize the contract of the last to realize the last to re

Following receipt of news of his easter, he refused to see anyone except a few intimate friends. He at silently in a dear with the bodies of the Arabs were in the police station and the mob

he left alone and went almost im-mediately to bed.

The Hebrew daily, Doar Hayon, said that the incident had been traced to Nazi propaganda.

LEAGUE INQUIRY INTO CHARGE ITALY USES POISON GAS

Committee of 13 Names Sub-Committee to Investigate Specific Complaints From Ethiopia.

GENEVA, April 8.-The League of Nations' Committee of 13 appointed a subcommittee of jurists today to investigate charges that Italy is using poison gas in Ethi-

which is made up of every member of the League Council except Italy —empowered its president, Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, to try to MANAGER of the Federal cottern from ton pool, who obtained croplimitation payments as the operator of a large plantation at Scott, Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott, Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott, Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott, Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott, Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott, Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott, and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott, and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott, and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott, and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott, and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott, and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott, and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott, and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a large plantation at Scott and Miss. In 1933, the year he had a League, when the latter comes to

Geneva tomorrow.

Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary of Great Britain, gave the commi tee a specific list of alleged occaions on which Italian troops used oison gas. The list follows: Emperor Haile Selassie, in a tele-

ram to the League, accused the Italians of using poison gas along the Takkaze River on Dec. 28. Dr. Melly of the British Red Cross testified to having treated about 100 serious cases of mustard gas burns during the three days up to

and including March 1. This was supported by photographs taken by a British ambulance unit March 4. Dr. MacFie of the British ambulance unit testified that between fense of large AAA payments and March 1 and 16 he personally saw an appeal to Congress for direction and treated several hundred Ethimen and children suftions concerning their publication, opian men, women and children suf-fering from burns caused by mus-

ard gas. Other Reports. A certified copy of a report by Norwegian ambulance unit on the southern front showed 21 cases of mustard gas burns caused by one

A Swedish ambulance unit reported that it treated gas cases on the southern front in December. Dr. Junod of the International Red Cross and Count von Rosen of the Swedish Red Cross saw gas used at Quoram March 17 and were

themselves affected by it. An Irish surgeon attached to the Ethiopian Red Cross stated that during the last week of December and the first week of January he personally saw 30 cases of mustard "Thus far," he said, "I have heard gas burns between Quoram and

Makale. De Madariaga said after meeting that he intended to see the Ethiopian delegate as well as the able growers to obtain a "living Italian representative concerning possible peace terms. make his report to the Committee They were made to compensate for of 13 when it reconvenes at 4 p. Vinson in saying the compact bill

Britain Seeks Delay. Britain entered the con fight against any further delay in opening real peace negotiations. It WASHINGTON, Arman indicated Press. were reported to be backing ment was about \$145 per contract. discussion frankly determ was indicated Britain would resist sentative Mell G. Underwood TO BE TAKEN IN SIBERIA any attempt to postpone considera-

can hostilities. Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin of France expressed the opinion that the committee should obtain exact information on WASHINGTON, April 8. — National Geographical Society and Georgetown University scientists ties on Italian wounded and prisoners.

The committee agreed that information on these points also should be sought of the Red Cross.

Joseph A. C. Avenol, Secretary-General of the League, pointed out

that use of poison gas was a violation of a Geneva convention but charges concerning dumdum bullets and atrocities fell under a Hague convention. Mexico Files Protest. While the Conciliation Committee was holding its first meeting. Mex-

pillaged and burned. Several Fas-cists and Socialists were injured in classes in that province. exact time when the eclipse begins and declared it did not desire to participate in any conciliatory The scientists, headed by Dr. Paul A. McNally, director of the Gonzalo Zaldumbide of Ecuador

conceded that a direct communica graphs in which all of the light is tion might come from his Govern-recorded on the same film. was abandoning sanctions. That Ecuador had reached this decision was reported in Rome a few days FALSE REPORT IN PALESTINE ago. There was no confirmation at that time. French sources said the League had received such a message from Ecuador, but Zaldumbide said he had not yet made the com-

The Mexican protest, presented to Dr. Augusto Vasconcellos of Portugal, chairman of the Sanction Committee of 18, said:

"It is our duty to inform you that Mexico believes that since March, when peace negotiations were suggested, every one supposed that would not signify either paralyzation or delay in application of sanctions against the country branded an aggressor.

that the bodies of the Arabs were in the police station and the mob attacked it. Police finally restored order.

The Hebrew daily, Doar Havon. brief delay-a delay of 48 hours for recever lost articles, use

FOR COMPUTING TAX FRANCE ADVANCES UNDER NEW BILL PLAN TO ORGANIZI

Complicated Method for Corporations Given in House Sub-Committee Report.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Repre-**Proposes Commission With** sentative Crowther (Rep.), New Dictatorial Powers to En-York, says a way has been worked out whereby corporations subject to force Treaties and Interthe proposed new tax program could compute their tax bill by algebra. national Law. The method, he announced at last

night's tax hearing, was containe in a confidential section of a House subcommittee's report. If the portion of a corporation's earnings withheld from stosckholders did not permanent air, land and sea forces lar percentage given in rate sched-French plan, published today, to ules, the tax could be computed organize Europe with or without with this formula: Germany, in the aftermath of Ger-

minus B times (E minus D)] plus many's denouncing of World War D where
"X equals rate of tax on adjusted

ed net income to adjusted net in-

"B equals bracket per cent next smaller than 'A': "C equals bracket per cent next

larger than 'A'; "D equals rate of tax on uable, and without any reservation next smaller than 'A';
"And E equals rate of tax the present territorial and politica status of Europe?" the French memorandum asked in reply to racket next larger than 'A'."

#### TOBACCO COMPACT BILL ATTACKED AND DEFENDED

Short, Missouri, Tells House It Is Attempt to Circumvent Supreme Court Decision.

washington, April 8.—Republicans in the House today attacked the tobacco compact bill. Representative Dewey (Rep.), Missouri, asserted the pro posal under which tobacco growing

states would enact similar production control legislation, was sound, unconstitutional and ur "This is just a stubborn refusal to realize the failure of the AAA and an attempt to circumvent the Su-preme Court's decision," he said. Supporting the measure, Chap-man (Dem.), Kentucky, said the

only way the price of tobacco could be controlled was by production "The Supreme Court says control cannot be exercised by the Federal Government and if it is to be exercised the only hope is through state

governments," Chapman said.

"One state cannot do it alone, and the tobacco growing states must get Chanman said he had been tr formed Gov. Chandler was willing

to call a special session of the Ken tucky Legislature to consider com-Vinson (Dem.), Kentucky, de

price instead of a poverty price" for Creel (Dem.), Kentucky, joined

was "the one way out" for the tobacco grower.

WASHINGTON, April 8.-Repre-(Dem.), of New Lexington, O., toion of steps to suspend East Afri- day submitted his resignation as a member of the House. He has been appointed Federal Judge for the



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### Opponents of Riverfront Plan To Challenge Government's Power To Condemn Land for the Purpose EUROPE FOR PEACE

Spokesman, Despite Dismissal of Injunction Suits Against City's Sale of Bonds, Indicates Further Line of Attack.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. spite the dismissal in Federal Court at St. Louis of the suits challeng-PARIS, April 8.—Peace, with front memorial to Thomas Jefferson and the Western pioneers, Paul to maintain it, was provided in a O. Peters, director of a citizens today of continuing the fight on the

Peters has been here for some prevent construction of the memorial and to have the money allocated to it by the President diverted The French plan turned down "A equals per cent of undistributd net income to adjusted net inment of the European crisis, exfying himself as a lobbyist, has been pressing distrust of Germany's fu-ture intentions and demanded flatly that Hitler refrain from violating zens' committee of which he is the head prepared an elaborate pamphlet attacking the proposed memo-rial which Peters has distributed to "Does Germany recognize as valall members of Congress and to-

many officials here.
In his statement today Peters Hitler's proposals. "Does she admit in this respect that this status warned that the validity of the may be guaranteed by accords con-cluded on the basis of mutual asfinance the project will be attacked in the courts. He indicated that he Del., again challenging the right of the city to start work on the me-

The French Government made ublic its memorandum to advance its counter-proposals, against those dispatched to the British Govern-Says He Got Results Peters maintains that it is in ment by Hitler, to quiet the contro versy arising from Germany's Rhineland remilitarization in violapart as a result of his agitation directed at the Jefferson Memorial treaties.

Almost dictatorial powers, to compel disarmament and to enforce respect for treaties and interplace national law, would be vested in a Bay power project and the Florida "European commission" under the ship canal. While \$9,000,000 of Fed-

"European commission" under the eral and city funds has been allo French plan.

The 1000-word program, in 25 eral and city funds has been allocated for the Jefferson Memorial it will ultimately cost, according to paragraphs on 15 subjects, was di-vided into four parts, accompanied its sponsors, \$30,000,000. by a note to Britain, rejecting Hitler's plan for negotiation of sepa action in sustaining the city's mo-tion to dismiss the suits to prevent rate treaties as "equivocal" and evading the heart of the problem.

European frontiers in the future.

Makes Memorandum Public.

The basic factors for peace, sum of \$2,250,000 as a contribution Continued on Page 4, Column 4. toward the proposed river front me- Continued on Page 5, Column 3. Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

norial, was not entirely unexpected (Judge Davis yesterday sustaine WASHINGTON, April 8. - De the city's motion to dismiss the suit of Perry L. Hole, but the American ing the right of the city to issue for both plaintiffs.) I am loath to bonds to finance the proposed river criticise the court until I have chance to read the memorandun accompanying this decision. How ever, from the scope of the petitions, I am inclined to believe that

> rustained by higher courts. "Promoters of the memorial cheme, who may be satisfied by seeking various means to the court's action are warned that the fight against the memorial will be carried forward by the Citizens' Non-partisan Committee.

#### "Share in Law Suits."

"We at this time warn all who Investigating Committee to prevent may intend to purchase the city's further disclosure of telegrams bonds for this memorial that they sent by William Randolph Hearst, rate series of law suits. Once a the publisher, to his editorial staffs. chaser, no court will challenge the announced his opinion that he conright of any citizen of St. Louis to test the validity of the bond itself. While the members of the Citizens' bonds the city intends to sell to Non-Partisan Committee feel that sional committee, Elisha Hanson, the series of court actions and the Washington attorney for promotion of the memorial have told newspaper men that he exmight try to file still another suit been in violation of the city charter, pected to take the case to the in Federal court in Wilmington, the Constitution of the State of Missouri and the United States code, can get there." He said that Chief we still have confidence in the ulti- Justice Wheat's decision opened up mate triumph of our campaign so many possibilities that he did against this palpable real estate un- not want to say at this time the loading scheme.

"If a group of St. Louis citizens low. had been busy promoting a \$30,- In his suit, Hearst sought to en-

morial to Jefferson in St. Louis, been copied by the two govern-while hundreds of unfortunate people remain in the shacks of other administrative. Hooverville has become a matter The oral arguments on the motion of national concern. The very fact for a temporary injunction lasted that the President allocated \$6,750,-000 to this project after PWA engi-000 to this project after PWA engineers had turned it down, and after Alabama representing the Black the Attorney-General had said it committe, and Carl F. Arnold, as-could not legally be done, has sistant general counsel, represent-

District of Columbia Supreme Court Refuses to Restrain Use of His Tel-

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 8. - The

unrestricted power of a congressional investigating committee to make use of private telegrams was upheld today by Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the District of Columbia Supreme Court by his refusal to grant a preliminary injunction against the Senate Special Lobby After Justice Wheat had orally to enjoin the activities of a congrescourse he would immediately fol-

will support such a proposal.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### The Social Studies.

ditor of the Post-Dispatch; OF JUST how much use are the various social studies to the young Amer-? It is so easy to poke fun at any teaching by using facetious, trite phrases. Just how effective is the social science instruction in our high schools? Certainly intelligent "window shopping" is desirable before the later "purchases" in college courses and general reading.

service, not outmoded traditional em-phasis, should be the goal today. Yes, group in the school was more select. Yet, even with the apparent thoroughness of this select group, the education of the leaders did not solve the problems which led to the Civil War. Nor is it claimed that the study of the new social sciences will act as an absolute safeguard against such social-economic disorders as those through which we are going now; but it certainly will help lessen the evil results. We are on the upgrade, preparing the "young hopefuls" to cope with present

changing social order. This is not a proc-ess of revolution; rather of evolution.

ment in the largest sense of the word. The beginnings of a subject must not be confused with what may be termed a "smattering." The goal ceases to be the comes the development of proper attitudes of mind, a discriminating judg ment, a safe perspective and commend-able emotional responses. The public schools today in the new social science work, as well as in other avenues, train in idealism and social virtues.

The high school student lives in this world, not in the world of his fathers Let us direct his use of all agencies that interpret this world, the best in news papers, magazines, radio and kindred guides. America's great philosopher John Dewey, sums up the whole situation in these succinct words: "One of the functions of education is to equip individuals to see the moral defects of exist ing social arrangements and to take ar active concern in bettering conditions Our schools have failed notably and lamentably in that regard."

Let us stimulate the high school student-and, in fact, those in the lower If our modern the age of the student. instruction does not reveal the actual eco-nomic and social conditions, if it does not set the goal for remedying these condi-tions, and if it does not arouse in the students corrective, emotional responses then our educational efforts are not jus tified and the public's money is wasted. Let us join with the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes when he said, "Mankind H. R. TUCKER.

#### On Blessing the Tanks.

cient time, some misleaders of the masses have taken advantage, by means of their own education and ability, and instead of teaching the common people
"Thou shalt not kill," they say, "God is
with our country; God will aid us, we are War today is just around the cor ner. Will the clergymen recruit boys and men from their pulpits again?

HARRY VON ROMER.

#### A Different Ox Gored.

WHY does the State Auditor say, con-cerning Nodaway County's finances, that "the amount set up in this examina-tion is due primarily to the following of precedent . . . without any intention of defrauding either the State or the

Has a different ox been gored than the

New Jersey is not the only State whose ils to high heaven.

#### SAFEGUARDING THE CITIZEN.

curities Act of 1933, we submit that the majority opinion in the 6-to-3 decision rests on general prin- be passed. ciples whose preservation is essential to the welfare of the Republic.

Moreover, a study of the decision shows-and this is confirmed by statements yesterday from officials of the SEC-that the administration of the act, which Agriculture Committee's vote favoring an attempt to aims to prevent fraudulent claims in the marketing override President Roosevelt's veto of the \$50,000,000 of securities, will not be materially affected by the seed loan bill. Shortly after Mr. Roosevelt vetoed the

The Jones case was that of an oil-stock promoter who filed a "registration certificate" with the commission respecting a proposed issue of securities. The certificate and ordered the promoter to appear before it and show cause why the proposed stock sale should not be prohibited. Instead of obeying this summons, Jones formally sought to withdraw his certificate. The commission refused to permit the withdrawal and again directed Jones to come before it and testify.

As we pointed out yesterday in a brief comment on the case, Jones' attempted withdrawal of his registration certificate constituted abandonment of the proposed stock issue, and thus the purpose of the law was served.

The issue before the court did not touch the con-Stone dissenting, the court held that it had no such the measure, with the assurance that any need for right under the Constitution.

It is possible to sympathize with the evident desire The education of our fathers may have our civil liberties. The minority opinion itself—while been more classical than ours, but social disagreeing with the way in which the civil-liberties draft upon the Treasury. disagreeing with the way in which the civil-liberties draft upon the Treasury. Yes, principle is applied in the instant case—recognizes in the world was different then; and the unqualified terms the soundness of the principle. ing for the minority, is as strong as that of the majority. Justice Cardozo said:

> The opinion of the court reminds us of the dangers that wait upon the abuse of power by offi-cialdom unchained. The warning is so fraught with truth that it can never be untimely.

We are not sorry to see the majority of the court make a rigid application of the constitutional safeguards against the abuse of official power. This is precisely what the court did in its unanimous finding and future problems.

Let us keep the solid foundation stones that the President exceeded his constitutional auof the past, but, with them, build a new thority when he dismissed Federal Trade Commis-foundation that will fit into a rapidly sioner Humphrey for no misfeasance or malfeasance sioner Humphrey for no misfeasance or malfeasance acquisition of mere knowledge, emphacases, against misuse of the executive power as well nal points for safe driving; if he disregards it, the safety preachment is wasted.

In view of the mushroom growth of boards and is this paragraph:

If the various administrative bureaus and commissions, necessarily called and being called into existence by the increasing complexities of our modern business and political affairs, are permitted gradually to extend their powers by encroachments—even petty encroachments—upon the fundamental rights, privileges and immunities of the people, we shall in the end, while avoiding the fatal consequences of a supreme au-tocracy, become submerged by a multitude of minor invasions of personal rights, less destruc tive but no less violative of constitutional guar-

"Even petty encroachments," says the court, must be resisted. How can it be denied, the world being what it is today, that this is the only safe rule for a \$1,067,665, that one hog farm received \$150,000, that democracy to follow?

#### NOT THE OLD MASSACHUSETTS.

fensive teachers' oath law which has been so vigorously criticised in recent public hearings in Boston. of the leading educational institutions of Massachu- tors." setts-Harvard, Amherst, Williams, Boston Univer-I N YOUR issue of Sunday, March 29. sity, Tufts, Radcliffe, Mount Holyoke and Wheaton—are intelligent men and women, whose devotion to Catholics are trying to carry truth to the were ignored and the Fascist views of those self-ap- a helping hand to bringing about a reform. workers. Then, in the rotogravure section, there is a picture of army tanks in Italy being blessed on the feast day of which wrote its name so luminously in American If I know my history right, Christian- history. It is not the Massachusetts of Samuel Adfty was originally against praying to a ams and Faneuil Hall and the birth of the revolution war god for victory. But since that an against royal tyrony. against royal tyranny. The loss cannot be accounted other than a national one.

> Now we know that a hard winter doesn't necessar- ration without respect to politics. ily mean a soft spring.

#### PARK AND PLAZA SURROUNDINGS.

There are two defects in the bill sent back to committee by the Board of Aldermen, intended to regulate the exterior appearance of private structures erected near plazas, parks and principal public build-

The first and most serious trouble is the lack . . without any intention of provide for submission of plans to the Municipal Art ing and sheltering the victims who are receiving care Commission before issuance of a building permit, but but only insignificant sums on research. Until it is it would not provide for rejection of the permit known what causes the disease, how it is transmitted one in Stoddard County? The County application if the commission found the design un-Court officers of Stoddard County had a acceptable.

ent of Schools had no excess in salary or expenses. The Nodaway County audit, too, covers only two years, while Stodfirst draft of a companion bill to prohibit billboards of a great soldier-statesman and his work for these dard's audit went back four years in or space or public building involved. This might be the conquest of a horrible disease. It is a fine, hu-There is this difference in Stoddard very acceptable, say, in the case of Forest Park or manitarian undertaking, deserving of widespread There is this difference in Stoddard County as compared with some other counties in Missouri: Stoddard County or the new Postoffice, it might work a hardship on officials have refused to sneeze when some property where details of structural appearance really would not matter.

The bill should be amended like the billboard meas-

apply only to buildings visible from and affecting With all due respect for the closely reasoned and the surroundings of the places sought to be protected rigorous opinion of the Supreme Court minority in Further, it should be amended to require rejection the Jones case, involving the powers of the Securities of permit applications upon disapproval of plans by and Exchange Commission under the Truth in Seright of appeal. With these changes, the bill should

#### REVOLT AGAINST THE SEED LOAN VETO.

The difficulty of curtailing Federal expenditures in a campaign year again is illustrated by the Senate bill, on Feb. 26, the same committee voted in favor of letting the veto stand.

Now, however, the constituents are being heard from, just as they were when Mr. Roosevelt ancommission challenged some of the statements in the nounced an impending curtailment in the number of CCC camps. Widespread protests at that time resulted in abandonment of the plan, and it now is likely that an effort will be made to override the seed loan veto, despite Mr. Roosevelt's warning in his veto message that the measure would throw the budget further out of balance.

Seed loans have been made by the Government to farmers for several years, and the record of repay ment has been good. When \$40,000,000 was set aside for this purpose in 1934, Mr. Roosevelt gave his approval with a statement that it was his understanding such loans were to be "tapered off." The ruinous stitutionality of the act, but had to do only with the drouth made necessary a \$60,000,000 appropriation for asserted right of the commission to compel Jones to this purpose in 1936, and the money was taken from testify after he had sought to withdraw his registra- the drouth relief funds. The present budget contains tion certificate. With Justices Cardozo, Brandels and no provision for such loans, so the President vetoed loans would be covered from work-relief funds.

Although the President on Feb. 28 allocated \$30, of the minority of the court to close a possible loop- 000,000 for such loans, it is the contention of those hole in the securities law, and yet to approve the who favor overriding the veto that needy farmers majority decision against letting the camel's nose of have been unable to get the money. The need, therearbitrary official inquisition get inside the tent of fore, is for an ironing out of whatever obstacles may

The President did not object to aiding the farmer but to making this additional draft upon the Treas-On this point, the language of Justice Cardoso, speak- ury, "without making provision for any revenue to cover such loans." This is a sound requirement for revenue measures, whether the expenditure is for the soldiers' bonus or for seed loans. But in a campaign year, when loans help bring votes, and after a period of intensive Federal spending, it is a principle difficult to maintain.

#### DANGEROUS SAFETY POSTERS.

Highway safety campaigns are under way in every state, but one form taken by the efforts to promote better driving may actually have the opposite effect. This form is the posters urging caution that in office, but simply because the mind of the com- are erected at strategic points on the highways. These One's culture involves understanding of missioner did not run along with the President's, are often placed at dangerous intersections where his social, economic and political envir- Vigilance on the part of the courts is eternally neces- it is of great importance that the driver's attensary if the liberties of the people are to be preserved tion not be distracted from the road. Thus they against official encroachment. This vigilance must defeat their own purpose. If the driver looks at be exercised, as in the Humphrey and the Jones the sign, he violates one of the campaign's cardi-

The current Roadside Bulletin, organ of the Nabureaus at Washington, with its accompanying tional Roadside Council, prints pictures of several growth of rules and regulations touching the life of such dangerous safety posters. This organization the citizen in a multitude of ways, the warning car- has long sought billboard regulation as a means of ried by the Jones decision is timely. Particularly so preserving natural beauty and promoting safety. The spectacle of signs that preach safety and tempt into danger leads a writer to demonstrate the absurdity of the situation by suggesting that next will be an idea "that the way to reduce unnecessary street noise is to send a steam calliope about town with a blatant amplifying device praising quiet."

#### FACTS ABOUT AAA PAYMENTS.

Significant facts, but only a few names, have been released by Secretary Wallace in response to Senator Vandenberg's repeated demands for information about large AAA payment beneficiaries. The people now know, as they are entitled to know, that a Puerto Rican sugar firm got \$961,064, and other pro ducers and firms received similar large payments

Secretary Wallace feels that an explanation is due. By a vote of 133 to 88, the Massachusetts House of He accompanies his release of figures with a state Representatives has voted against repealing the of- ment that he deplores these huge payments, but that they are the result of pre-AAA conditions which brought low prices, whose "crushing effects squeezed This action will be a disappointment to all believers out" many small farmers, with the result that contake the control of its own destiny into in free thought and free conscience, whether they live trol of much farm land has "fallen into the hands in Massachusetts or some other state. The heads of corporations, absentee owners and larger opera-

Precisely. That is why light should be shed or these payments, so that the facts of centralized farm pages. In the page of book reviews, there is one on "Storm Tossed" by Daniel S. Lord, S. J., in which it is said that the

> There is nothing to be gained by suppression facts about either Federal disbursements or about the which wrote its name so luminously in American farmer's plight. The importance of the issue transcends whatever value there may be in the material as anti-administration campaign ammunition. If the farmer is in danger of being reduced from his traditional independence to the status of a corporation employe, an issue is raised which calls for collabo-

> > If experience counts, any pedestrian should have good chance when running for office.

#### FIGHTING LEPROSY.

There are more than 3,000,000 lepers in the world but fewer than 2 per cent of them are in any sort of institution or colony where they may receive propteeth to make the measure effective. The bill would er care. Huge amounts are spent annually on feedmuch less excess per diem salary and Excessive broadness is the other defect. Like the the Eradication of Leprosy, established in memory

Offhand, we should say that Haile Selassie is the only Ethiopian to escape the deadly fury of the Italian war correspondents. All the rest of them have mfield, Mo. M. H. MARKLEY. ure, which finally was passed, so that it would been killed, and killed often.



MASSACHUSETTS, THERE SHE STANDS!

#### TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

#### Notes on the Hauptmann Case

HERE is perhaps a certain comfort to be had out of knowing that the rowdi-ness with which justice has been administered in the Hauptmann case does not re-flect any recent deterioration of our man-

ners and our morals.

More than a century ago, in 1827, the mother of Anthony Trollope came to America, and, as is the custom with visitors, resolved to write a book which she called "The Domestic Manners of the Americans." One of the things that made a great impression on Mrs. Trollope was, as she put it somewhat bluntly, that "their code of comr law is built upon ours, and the difference between us is this: In England the laws

are acted upon, in America they are not.' She felt this very strongly while she was living in Cincinnati when there occurred a murder of uncommon atrocity, for which the murderer was tried, convicted and condemned to death.

"The day of his execution was fixed," she writes, "and the sensation produced was so great from the strangeness of the occurrence (no white man having ever been executed at Cincinnati) that persons from 60 miles distance came to be present at it. "Meanwhile, some unco' good people began

to start doubts as to the righteousness of anging a man, and made application to the Governor of the State of Ohio to commute the sentence into imprisonment. . . . Frightened at the unusual situation in which he found himself, the Governor . . . sent an order to the Sheriff . . . not to reprieve him, but to ask him if he pleased to be reprieved and sent to the penitentiary instead of be "The Sheriff waited upon the criminal and

made his proposal, and was answered: 'I won't agree; you shall have the hanging of me.' The worthy Sheriff, to whom the ghastly office of execution is assigned, did all in his power to persuade him to sign the offered document, but in vain.

"The day of execution arrived; the place appointed was the side of a hill, the only one cleared of trees near the town; and many hours before the time fixed, we saw it entirely covered by an immense multitude of men, women and children. At length the hour arrived, the dismal cart was seen slowly mounting the hill, the noisy throng was criminal mounted the scaffold, when again the Sheriff asked him to sign his acceptance of the commutation proposed; but he spurned the paper before him, and cried aloud, 'Hang me!

"Midday was the moment appointed for cutting the rope; the Sheriff stood, his watch in one hand and a knife in the other; the hand was lifted to strike, when the criminal stoutly exclaimed, 'I sign'; and he was conveyed back to prison, amidst the shouts, laughter and ribaldry of the mob."

This little story of a hanging a hundred years ago is not, of course, on all fours with the last chapter of the Hauptmann case, but there is a sufficiently strong family resem-blance between the then Governor of Ohio's actions and those of the present Governor of New Jersey, between public sentiment then and public sentiment now, to make Mrs. Trollope's comments altogether apt: "I am not fond of hanging," she wrote, there was something in all this that did not

look like the decent dignity of wholesome She does not say whether she alone felt that way at the time, but if she did, then there has been some progress in 100 years. For today there is a multitude, a great, great majority of the American people, who that while the guilty man has paid the penalty he had earned, the public aspects of the case as a whole, from the first news of the kidnaping to the latest tabloid accounts

humiliation.

Except for the skill with which the criminal was caught, the dignity and competence of the trial Judge and the review by the appellate court, there is nothing to admire and much to groan over. There was the uncon scionable publicity during the hunt, participated in by officers of the law and by the vellow press, which, had the baby been alive. might well have made its return impossible. There were the swindlers who preyed upon Col. Lindbergh. There were the poisonous rumors set in circulation.

of the execution, have been a national

There was the posturing of the lawyers in the case, both those for the prosecution and those for the defense. There were the shocking scenes both inside the courtroom and in the streets and saloons of Flemington. There were the reams of comment on the evidence published in the press and uttered over the radio, which under any wholesome system of justice would be treated as downright contempt of court.

There was the final persecution of the Lindberghs by cranks and yellow journalists, which made them seek refuge abroad. There was Jafsie on the vaudeville stage. There the jury writing syndicated articles. And then there was the almost incredible performance of the Governor, who, professing to be interested in justice, sought to try the case over again in statements to the newspapers and in political harangues.

Though all of these things are of a piece with the hanging that Mrs. Trollope described, there has been present in this case something which she did not note 100 years ago. It is a general feeling of baffled dis with all the grim clowns who have made this tragic affair so shabby and so mean, and a longing, without much hope, but strong, that somehow this case will be me the turning point in the administration of justice. There is a revulsion of feeling among the

people which needs only leadership from the bar, the bench and the press, to turn upon the next criminal circus of this sort and make things hot for the clowns, the daredevils and the barkers. It will not be enough, however, for the

reputable lawyers and the reputable newspapers to refrain from participating in the show. It will be necessary for them to make t dangerous for anyone to put on such a show. It will be necessary for some Judge to set new precedents by having a lot of persons up for contempt of court. It will be necessary for the reputable press to treat as incompetent Judges and lawyers and others who make the show or permit it. In short, it will be necessary to give practical expression to the popular feeling that the time has come to make effective the decent dignity of wholesome justice.

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#### Light on Lobby Facts

From the Philadelphia Record.

ENACTMENT of the so-called "anti-lobsy resentatives, would not end lobbying. It is

not intended to do so. But the bill would help to bring lobbyi

into the open, and show who's paying the lobbyists and why. The right of lobbying in behalf of legisla

tion is fundamental. It is as fundamentals the right of free speech. The House Ju ciary Committee recognizes that when

"It should be clearly understood that the is nothing in this legislation that prohibit or prevents any individual from attempting to influence legislation. The sole purpose of the act is to shed the light of day upon their activities and require that they file pe reports of rec and to require active paid lobbyists to register and disclose the sources of their en-

For years, Congress has considered med-ures to regulate or restrict lobbying. The scandalous lobbying during the Grant at ministration gave rise to gave the considered med-took care of the room. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sen at Harvard, is violently ministration gave rise to several, but the got nowhere. Many of the states, however now require registration of lobbyists.

In 1928, the Senate pussed the Caraway bill to compel Federal registration of lobby ists, but the House took no action. Las year, Senator Black sponsored a simile bill, and again the House failed to act. Bu the present bill, originating in the House likely to become law.

It is only fair to state that many Con gressmen themselves share blame for wha ever success the more insidious lobbies have The recent revelation that si members of the House lived with a powe lobbyist, and that a score of other Cor gressmen were guests at a big party throw by the same lobbyist, indicates that the peo ple's representatives should be much mo careful in choosing their companions and in ccepting favors.

Nothing in the pending legislation wo however, touch that situation. Nor should it. It will be enough if Congress brings the lobbies out into the open, lets the public who is back of them and who is paying for them-and the motives that are at work To go much farther would be perilous. a free democracy, the rich Liberty League no less than the humblest Americal citizen must be uninterfered with in right to petition the Congress.

#### HEROES OF THE PANTRY.

WORD that the French have erected memorial to the Norman farmer's wi who discovered Camembert cheese, and the the British are about to commemorate the services to humanity of the Leicestership woman who made the first Stilton, induce the reflection that we in Virginia ought to see that some of our culinary pioneers are fittingly recognized.

What about the first Virginian who produced a beaten biscuit? What of the cub inary entrepreneur who blessed humas with a real Brunswick stew? Has adequals attention been accorded the memory of the inventor of the waffle? Do we realize the extent of our indebtedness to the ante-belum genius who first concocted a mint jules Who carved the first ham from a Smithfield eanut-fed porker?

Here is a matter calling for the immediate attention of our legislators. Are we to lavish tonors upon the heroes of the battlefield and the bivouac, while ignoring the epochal deeds of those mighty Virginians of yere who won such resounding victories on the pantry shelf?

# TheDAIL

By DREW PEAR WASHINGTON, A

LL Pan-America recognithere are two great onnas of peace in th ern hemisphere. One is Hull, Secretary of State inited States, the other S Lamas, Secretary of State Both desire to lead the

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By the Associated Proces by the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr.
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# The DAILY AWASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

#### By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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No Hero to Her. D RESIDENT ROOSEVELT has just had proof of the old adage that no man is a hero to his Merry-Go-Round. valet. Only in this case, the valet a woman, in fact a "goody."

"Goodies" are a classic stratum

ulate or restrict lobbying. The lobbying during the Grant adat Harvard, is violently anti-New

> the Republican cause she has been spreading the word that the President, because of his capricious, supporting the state of the president of t perficial nature while a student,

was nicknamed by all the goodies

into national headquarters—recent-ly as much as \$100,000 a month. Townsendites lay the drastic loss

of revenue to two causes: 1.—The oldsters already enrolled have stopped coming across with their nickels and dimes; 2.-Few, if any, new members are

ment was spreading like wildfire, recent weeks have seen no new Similar tidings have come from other areas. And this is not all. In a number

in New York, where the move-

organization. The national generalissimos are Oct. 19, 1933. greatly alarmed over the situation. They have been in almost continu-

ence early. But in order that he may remain in Philadelphia, Cordell Hull wants to hold the Pan-Ameri-

gal loop to circumvent the administration's tax program. The purpose of the tax planaside from revenue—is to force corporations to distribute idle surpluses to their stockholders. Spending of these huge funds is expected to spur rocovery. The

Ing on June 27 files the British object.

They consider the heavy tax on Undistributed profits sure of passage. So they have turned their talents to devising a method by Dwight F. Davis Jr.

McCarl for a special ruling permitting him to use a British ship, but McCarl is likely to reply that the Democratic National Conventions and the Surpluses, after paying the new taxes, instead of distributing the surplus BECAUSE OF GOOD FRIDAY which the corporations could re-This is their formula: All future and no excuse for Mr. Hull's dilly- stock certificates are to contain a clause designating an official of the

forego the honor of being president of the League Assembly, thus hold the Pan-American conference mean that he would be paying the mean that he would be paying the The first broadcast will be over tax out of his dividends and get KWK from 10:30 to 11:30 p. m. Frinone of the surplus funds. Also, the day. The second will consist of Buenos Aires so far have failed to Government would be blocked from interfering with the artifice. As urday night concert, put on the air

PALMER LONG, son of the late Huey, has been transferred from a day school in Washinghumanity about one notch above ton to a boarding school, because charwoman, who make up the his mother, the Louisiana Senator, is of Harvard students. Their sobriquet is officially recognized by the university, and they invited to act in a Washington have been immortalized both in fact film, declared he would be glad to and in fiction by a strike they do so, and would contribute his staged against the university for higher wages, and by a book written by Travis Ingham (who, incidentally, is a Yale man) about a Dr. Enrique Finot, scholarly Mingoody who for several years had ister to United States from bellibeen making the bed of her long-lost son.

ister to United States from belligerent Bolivia, has just completed a book on "Bolivar the Pacifist" ...

Anyway, a former goody who latest TVA puzzler is how to establish boat-ride sight-seeing on Lake Norris as a Federal business. In private hands, commercialism is And as her little contribution to partment has received a letter: "I

# General Johnson's Article

Opposition to low-cost housing is "swinishly selfish and economically immoral."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. | American method of mass produc come, doesn't afford soney either to pay for them or include 60 per cent of all families. That problem is pretty well detate where these people now live. For such families decent using costs nearly twice what they can afford.

ust be uninterfered with in the etition the Congress. There are only three solutions: (1) get their incomes up; (2) get the cost of housing down; (3) let the Government subsidize by grant arly half the cost. One or a comthat the French have erected on of these is the answer. rial to the Norman farmer's wife The Wagner bill is the most inered Camembert cheese, and that ligent approach yet made to the m. It adopts Solution No. 3 erest cost on new construction). ion No. 1 (getting family incognized, out the first Virginian who procome up) is too slow and uncertain. It is a pity that Solution No. 2

can't be put into effect through the

son of the late Robert Dollar,

HE very essence of the prob-lem in housing is to get decent. That suggestion drew more letters lem in housing is to get decent human habitations for families whose present income, or prospect some revealed why it can't be carenough ried out. Boiled down, they said this: Such a reduction in the cost to rent them—and that happens to of housing may cut in half twenty billions of present value of real es-

That is not true, because there are compensating factors. But it is what some powerful people think, pital. and it is enough to force the Government to the principle of grant and subsidy as the only feasible so-

The Government should not compete with industry, but assisting an industry to achieve low cost by mass production is a very different matter. Nobody has a right to op-(grants) plus a small part of No. 2 pose progress to protect investment especially when decent roofs over 80,000,000 heads are involved. That opposition will prevail, but it is swinishly selfish and economically

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Charles W. Higley Dies. NEW YORK, April 8. — Charles SAN FRANCISCO, April 8. — J. Wellington Higley, insurance execuwold Dollar, 48 years old, vice tive and financier, died yesterday of heart disease in a sanitarium. He was 70 years old. He had be not affect the was 70 years old. He had be not affect the was 70 years old. He had be not affect the was 70 years old. He had be not affect the was 70 years old. ack after a week's illness. He was president of the Hanover Fire Insurance Co. of New York since 1924. he had spent most of his life in of its Chicago office. He also was ent as senior executive for president of the Fulton Fire Insurance Co. of Chicago.

# TO WED MRS. SABIN

Engagement of Former Secretary of War Announced in Washington.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The engagement of Mrs. Charles R. Saoin, who rallied women to repeal THE expose of the Townsend of the Eighteenth Amendment, and Movement has almost dried up Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War the once lush flow of money under President Coolidge and a former Governor-General of the Philippines, was announced here yes-terday.

The wedding will take place about the middle of next month either at Mrs. Sabin's temporary Georgetown residence or at the Sabin estate on Long Island. Mrs. Sabin, who is 49, is the

daughter of the late Paul Morton Secretary of the Navy in the Cab-inet of Theodore Roosevelt, and the widow of the former president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. Her first husband was J. of states there are rumblings of Hopkins Smith Jr., by whom she revolt, and open threats to quit the had two sons, J. Hopkins Smith III. had two sons, J. Hopkins Smith III, and Paul Morton Smith. He died

During the fight for repeal of the prohibition amendment she toured the country as head of the Women's Organization for Prohibition form, speaking in St. Louis in 1930. She resigned from the Republican National Committee to engage in confidential word that certain corporation lawyers along Wall street have already jimmied a letive committee of the American Liberty League, which has sur-veyed many New Deal activities with a critical eye.

Davis, who is 57, still claims St. Louis as his home although since his retirement as Governor-Gener al of the Philippines four years scheme of the Wall street sharp-shooters is directed at this basic at his residence here and on his Florida estate. Davis has three daughters, Mrs.

> and Miss Helen Davis, and a son, BECAUSE OF GOOD FRIDAY

> Roger Makins, Miss Cynthia Davis

Saturday Night; Two Benefit

The St. Louis Symphony Orches corporation as the agent of the tra's final concert choices:

1. Dig down in his jeans and pay powered to pay taxes, then "re-invest" the surplus after taxes are given instead tomorrow afternoon and Saturday night, will be given instead tomorrow afternoon. Forego the duty of holding the coratic Party together at Phil-inia.

Would be empowered to pay the coratic Savadra Lamas to given instead tomorrow atternoon and Saturday night, because of Good Friday. Valdimir Golschmann will conduct. The orchestra will would be empowered to pay the 3. Persuade Saavedra Lamas to tax, retain in its possession the bal- week as part of the campaign to raise \$135,000 for its maintenance

> long as taxes were paid, it would by KMOX from 9:40 to 10:30 have no grounds for proceeding o'clock. The program of the Thursday and

> > bed and arranged by Role Manuel).

Saturday concerts will be:

The radio program Friday night will include Tschaikowsky's ture-fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet." and Gluck's "Dance of the Happy Spirits," from "Orpheus and Euri-

ADMIRAL A. J. B. STIRLING DIES nded British Destroyer Flo-

tilla at Jutland. LYMINGTON, Hampshire, England, April 8.-Vice-Admiral Anyears old, who commanded the British destroyer flotilla during the battle of Jutland in the World War,

Vice-Admiral Stirling retired five years ago after more than 45 years' service in the British navy. He served during the Boxer uprising in China, was severely wounded and invalided home.

He was made a Rear Admiral in 1926, assigned as commodore-in-charge at Hongkong, and in 1927 will observe a traditional Holy of the Chatham dockyard.

MRS. ELLEN BARBER, 91, DIES Funeral Services to Be Held in

old, of Keyes Summit, St. Louis will take part in the program, a inty, died of heart disease yesterday afternoon at St. Mary's Hos-She had been ill only five days, entering the hospital Sun-

For most of her life a resident of Pennington, N. J., she came here eight years ago to make her home with a niece, Mrs. George W. Baumhoff, who died two months ago. The funeral will be held in Pennington. Mrs. Barber had beer

the Associated Press.
Arrived:

York.

New York, April 7, Alaunia, from New York, April 7, Andania, Liv-London, April 6, Aurania, New

Kobe, April 7, Empress of Britain, New York. Hong Kong, April 4, President McKinley, Seattle. Buenos Aires, April 7. Western

Yokohama, April 4, President

**ENGAGED TO WED** MRS. CHARLES R. SABIN.





DWIGHT F. DAVIS.

#### DANIEL M. CLEMSON, FORMER PARTNER OF CARNEGIE. DIES

Director of Score of Corporations Was Active 50 Years in Steel Industry.
the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 8.—
Daniel M. Clemson, one of the "Carnegie partners" who helped build a steel empire which later became the steel empire which later became the Paul Mecray Jr., who are the par-Margaret Cabell, daughter of Mrs. United States Steel Corporation, died yesterday. He was 83 years ago. The baby has been named

tion to philanthropy and social

He was born near Bellefonte, Pa., May 23, 1853. He began his career in the steel and coal industries in his early 20s, heading several coal and coke companies before his ap-pointment as general manager and later president of the Carnegie Nat-

In that post he became a confidential adviser of Andrew Carnegie. On formation of the United States Steel Corporation, Mr. Clemson was one of the Carnegie partners who became many times a mill through the consolidation. He be came a vice-president of the corporation in charge of oil and gas

#### NOBEL PRIZE WINNER DIES Upsala, Sweden; 60 Years Old.

By the Associated Press IIPSALA Sweden Anril 8 - Dr. Robert Barany, 60 years old, win-ner of the 1914 Nobel prize for medicine, died today. He was born in Vienna, and attained fame by his researches in surgery, particu larly as applied to ear and throat diseases. He worked out a method for the objective diagnosis of one sided deafness.

In 1915 he was captured by the Russians while serving as an army doctor at Przymysl, but was later released as an invalid. He came to Sweden in 1917.

GOOD FRIDAY TORCH PARADE of Observance at Italian Church, Tenth and Wash.

The Italian congregation of the Church of Our Lady Help of Week ceremony Friday night when they will hold a torch light parade hrough neighboring streets.

The Rev. W. H. Reeves, pastor of the church, will conduct a brief service prior to the procession Pennington, N. J.

Father Reeves said that he anticiMrs. Ellen G. Barber, 91 years pated between 2000 and 3000 persons celebration conducted in all Italian

### In the Making Of More Music

Musical instruments or musical instruction are offered in the Want Ads appearing in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns, from day to day. Also note the other offers in today's want ads.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

colonies in the seventeenth century were hymns. Unfortunately, the early colonists omitted to pack any music into the Mayflower, so that the tunes, as remembered, graduathe tunes, as remembe fused. Even the favorite. "Old different ways. This led to the old and have spent the past me custom of "deaconing" a hymn, the lecting an available site, and with deacon, chosen for his memory and the aid of brooms, buckets of paint his ability to carry a tune, singing one line which the congregation would repeat. Mr. Nordoff then of Trenton." a sonata composed by a Mr. Hewitt. It cannot be said that Americans in those days lacked imagination, for the musical pictures of fleeing Hessians, general confusion, trumpets of victory and nourning of dead comrades were

teeming with color and life. During the second half of the program Mr. Nordoff played some of his own compositions, which were enthusiastically received. Mr. Nordoff, one of America's youngest omposers, has already received favorable recognition for his works. The committee which brought Mr. Nordoff here for the concert

consisted of Miss Martha Pettus, Miss Frances Conant, Miss Mary Bolland Taussig, Miss Emily Lewis, Miss Martha Love, William Julius Polk introduced Mr. Nordoff.

Miss Betty Freeman and Miss Ann Shapleigh, debutantes of the past season, will share honors at a Beck Woolsey has sent invitations, unday afternoon, April 19. Guests Henrietta Wickes of that city, and she spent her spring vacation. have been invited to the home of is a former Bryn Mawr classmate of the hostess' parents, Dr. and Mrs. several St. Louisans. Ross A. Woolsey, 6350 Waterman avenue, after 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Eise-For half a century Mr. Clemson fourth generation of that name. Dr. Justine for Mrs. Mecray, and is the

> Miss Anne Reinholdt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Reinholdt Jr., a student at Briarcliff spending the Easter season in Ber muda with a group of classmates.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer, 7330 Maryland avenue, will have with them for Easter, their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson Burruss Jr., of New Hammond, Ind., formerly of St.

A GROUP of young men and women gathered last night in the gallery of the home of Miss Martha and Miss Mary Pettus, 33 westmoreland place, to attend a lecture and concert given by Paul Nordoff of New York. Mr. Nordoff devoted the first half of his program to a brief and scintillating history of American music, illustrated

N EXHIBIT of photographs by Alexander Piaget and cartoons by Dandel Fitzpatrick is now be in the gallery, which garrison of Seattle, wash, the former Miss Cornelia Garrison of St. Louis, Mrs. Turner and her daughter, Miss Cornelia Garrison of St. Louis, Mrs. Turner and her daughter, Miss Cornelia Carmel-by-the Sea, Cal. When Miss Turner, are spending a few days at Carmel-by-the Sea, Cal. When Miss Marjorie Chrisler, Miss Marjorie Chrisler, Miss Marjorie Chrisler, Miss Ruth Stevens and Miss Anne Woolgram to a brief and scintillating history of American music, illustrated at the piano. The audience, becoming enlightened and a mused, learned that the only music in the colonies in the seventeenth century were hymns. Unfortunately, the early colonists omitted to pack any music into the Marieran and the colonies in the Marieran and the group, with the leading spirit of the Marieran and Marieran and Miss Anne Wool-and Where she is a senior, Mrs. Turner will go to San Francisco to spend a week with friends before motoring back to Seattle.

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Mrs. Arthur Guy Stoughton and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy were present of the Seattle Symphony with their daughters. Miss Retty with their daughters. Miss Retty

> and ingenuity, preparing for the Among the interested visitors who attended the first night were Miss Lucie Mackay, Miss Blanche Fischel, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Green, Leonard Blake, Dr. and Mrs. Green, Leonard Blake, Dr. and Mrs. Harmon Green, Leonard Blake, Dr. and Mrs. Smith Sidney Schwab, Robert B. Smith Jr., Clarkson Carpenter, Miss Martha Love, William J. Polk Jr., Edward K. Love Jr., and Miss Joguests at the Love home.

The exhibit will remain for two her home. weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Stuart Craib of New York, will arrive today from Phoenix, Ariz., where they have been for the late winter. to spend three months in St. Louis. They have taken an apartment at

the Park Plaza for their stay here.

Their niece, Miss Katherine Mahaf-

fey, daughter of Birch Oliver Maceded them home several days ago. Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw recent-ly arrived in St. Louis to live and Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Hoerr, 18 Feb. 15. She was formerly Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Sage Wight wedding trip to Florida and have boulevard. Mrs. Wightman was, be-fore her marriage March 21, Miss

Mrs. Ames Cushman and Miss was active in the steel world. He was a director of a score of corporations, most of them subsidiaries of United States Steel. He retired of United States Steel. He retired Mary Semple Scott of the Park and Mrs. Robert Allerton Cushn who joined them in Florida. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Rober Cushman will also be guests at the



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Miss Virginia Moser, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Moser. 27 Washington terrace, will leave Monday to visit friends in In-

Mrs. John Foster Symes of Denver, Colo., the former Miss Florence Wade of St. Louis, who has been a guest at the Park Plaza for the past fortnight, left yesterday for

day for the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Wickard, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Oberwinder Wickard. 7439 Amherst avenue, and Lynn Carmean Mahan, 5866 Cates avenue, The ceremony will take place at o'clock the afternoon of Saturday, April 25, at the home of Miss Wickhaffey, 9 Portland place, who has been with them in Phoenix, preceded them home several days ago.

A such and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

J. Ferd Oberwinder of Hampton Park.

are occupying an apartment in the Monticello. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw cocktail party for which Miss Anne were married in Baltimore, Md., Y., arrived in New York yesterday

Mrs. John B. Kennard Jr., Miss is now sponsoring the eighth Summartha Gellhorn, and several other patrons and patronesses of the arts, originated the idea of the gallery and have specified by Sigismond Stojowski from June 29 to Aug. 1, in Seattle.

Mrs. Garfield Taussig and her Taussig, 709 Skinker boulevard, en's Club, New York. They at-tended the "Reminiscence of Brahms" broadcast in which Miss Helen Traubel of St. Louis sang five Brahms songs. This afternoon Miss Traubel will also sing over a national hookup, from 5 to 5:30 o'clock, in one of a series of programs on musical appreciation. The next program in this series will take place Monday at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Taussig and her daughter will visit relatives in Englewood, N.

and Mrs. James C. Jones Jr., 6903 Kingsbury boulevard, Charles Ervin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ervin, 255 Blackmer place, Wabster Groves, and Edward son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Grace, 246 Spencer road, Webster Groves, have returned to Dartmouth College following their spring vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hopkins of the Clayton road and their younger children, Edward Jr., and

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reaty Powers only by a refusal.

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man troops as "a hostile act," it declares France would have been

justified to take without delay

Hitler's objections to the Locarno

Treaty as injuring Germany's hon-

or were sharply disputed by the

Defends Treaty With Russia.

Woman Quotes From Love Letters She Says Minister Wrote.

"Beloved, the longer I stay away
COLUMBUS, O., April 8.—Both
Miss Cora Lillian Burnham of New
York and the Rev. Haroid C. Zeiss
made no comment today on her
\$100,000 breach of promise suit filed
against him in Federal District
Court The petition contained

"Beloved, the longer I stay away
the more I adore you. Stay as
sweet as you are, and that's all I'll
ever ask of my beloved little girl.
Forever and ever, Daddy."
He married at Gambier, O.,
Jan. 3, 1936, Mrs. A. B. Sharp of
Steubenville. The petition contained of affectionate letters she SHOEMAKER-PHILOSOPHER part of affectionate section asserted in the Miss Burnham asserted in the

miss Burnham asserted in the suit that Mr. Zeiss, 39-year-old rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Steubenville, O., agreed in 1928 to marry her, but repudiated the agreement in 1935 and "in deliberate and malicious violation thereof" married another woman.

Her complaint quoted from let-

of married another woman.

Her complaint quoted from letters Miss Burnham says the rector

wrote, one addressing her as "my wrote, one addressing her as "my ness. Once a White House guest, Inicey was given national attention



FORMER MEMBER OF SCHOOL BOARD DEAD



LOUIS A. SCHOLLMEYER.

# DIES; HURT IN CRASH

Former Member of Board of Education Injured in Auto Wreck.

Louis A. Schollmeyer, 5631 Nottingham avenue, former member of the Board of Education, died at DePaul Hospital at 5:50 p. m. yes terday of pneumonia, which result-ed from fractured ribs suffered last Thursday when his automobile struck an iron trolley pole at Kingshighway and Connecticut street

He was 49 years old. Prevents Loose Schollmeyer told police he became ill while driving and lost control of Screws and his machine, which jumped the Minimizes Lens curb. The trolley pole broke and

> Elected to the Board of Educa tion in 1923, Schollmeyer served until 1929, when he was defeated for re-election. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marion B. Schollmeyer: a son. Louis A. Jr., and daughter, Miss Virginia Schollmey Funeral services will be from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 South Grand boulevard, at a time

anthony E. Niedt Hurt When En-

gine Hits Auto in Texas. Anthony E. Niedt, vice-president of the Steelcote Manufacturing Co. s in Memorial Hospital, Houston Tex., for treatment of fractures of the leg and wrist suffered Monday night when an automobile in which he was riding was struck by a switch engine. Charles Weinrich of Houston also was injured.

Niedt was in Texas on a business trip. In addition to the office in the manufacturing concern he is president of the Niedt Realty Co. He resides at 14 Princeton avenue

SEEKS TO HAVE SON REMOVED AS REAL ESTATE FIRM HEAD

George J. Wanstrath Files Petition Alleging Mismanagement of

Kingslaren Investment Co. Suit was filed in Circuit Court vesterday by George J. Wanstrath o have his son, George B. Wanstrath, removed as president of the Kingslaren Investment Co., a rea estate concern with offices at 3500 North Grand boulevard. The suit alleged mismanagement and asks for appointment of a receiver.

The elder Wanstrath, who also has his own real estate company stated he was a stockholder in the Kingslaren company, which was formed in 1928 to develop Kingsaren Park, a subdivision on Riverview drive in North St. Louis. He alleged that at a recent board of directors meeting the younger Wanstrath "attempted to rush through a motion" to sell a piece of the subdivision at \$8.90 a front foot when, the petition alleged, it was worth \$25 a front foot. The petition also complained that another comoany formed by the son, George Wanstrath Jr., Inc., has been ap cointed exclusive sales agent for the Kingslaren company without authorization.

Judge John W. Joynt issued ar

order to show cause on April 16 why a receiver should not be ap-

SOCIAL SERVICE Training for Community Council

Agency Directors.

The second annual training course for members of the board of directors of the various social agencies connected with the Community Council will begin next Wednesday and continue for four weeks. The course will be under the direction of Miss Leah Feder, assistant professor of social work

at Washington University. Lectures will be given Wednesday and Friday mornings at 10:30 o'clock in Givens Hall, Washington University. Board members may register for the course by calling or writing the Community Council at 613 Locust street.

R. P. Sanguinet to Re-Wed Ex-Wife. A license to re-marry his former wife, Mrs. Edna M. Sanguinet of Kansas City, was obtained yesterday at City Hall by Robert P. Sanguinet. 5468 Vernon avenue. At the Licens Bureau it was said that Sanguine who did not set forth the date of his divorce, was a vocalist. He is 38 years old, Mrs. Sanguinet 28. They have a 5-year-old daughter.

FRANCE ADVANCES

ganize new bodies. Hitler's Reply Criticised PLAN TO ORGANIZE The French memorandum, addressed to London, as were Hitler's EUROPE FOR PEACE Continued From Page One. proposals, declared that the efforts

of the Locarno Powers to conciliate the Rhineland crisis "found no France's memorandum said, were equality, independence and respect echo from the German Govern for engagements. ment." It took all Europe as a proper province for regional accords of mu-tual assistance, but said that if any The note said: "The Reich Gov ment claims that it truly brings by

state failed to join the plan, it still tion to the reconstruction of a new Europe. This contribution, unforould be effective. Need for "a common resorvoir of tunately, is more apparent than raw materials" and opportunity for commercial "expansion," the memorandum said, required changes in colonial tariffs and thorough reor-ganization of international tariffs, German Government met the "geneven to the point of a sort of "cuserous dispositions" of the Locarno

toms union" among certain coun-

Economic Pacts Proposed The French declared that there could be no prosperity without peace but that once peace was established "an economic co-operation of peoples" should be organized. It was suggested that "a preferen

tial system applicable to inter-European" commerce be organized. It was suggested that this system "might go so far as a partial or to-tal custoos union" in special cases. The general idea of co-operation was suggested also for monetary

in the League of Nations, utilizing sis.

The memorandum declared that memorandum made

powering the League Council to or-ganize new bodies.

Hitler's Beply Criticised.

Germany refused to take the issue to The Hague Court of Interna-tional Justice because it "would have condemned" the German ar-

guments that the French-Russian treaty violated the Locarno pact. Aside from the enforcement of seace, the French suggested that the proposed European commission would be empowered to order the disarmament of member countries by a two-thirds majority, but that members would have the right of appeal to some supreme arbitral

"The equality of right," the plan said, "does not prevent a state, voluntarily and in the common interest, from limiting, in certain cases. The document then takes up each of Hitler's proposals, criticising the exercise of its sovereignty and them adversely. It contends the rights."

Peace by Force of Arms. The enforcement section of the plan reads: "To fulfill their duty and to give mutual assistance, the states associated in the European of regional framework will keep permanently at the disposition of the European commission or the League proper measures to re-establish the Council, special air, land and sea legal situation and to put down 'the forces."

legal situation and to put down 'the hostile act.'" Hitler's suggestion of a "25-year peace" has its counterpart in the French proposal that the plan must be effective and unchanged for 25 French as "without foundation, di-

An exception to this would be that, if some nation joins later, there would be alterations to meet Again defending the French-Russian mutual assistance pact, France the situation, especially along the criticised Hitler for failing to of-The whole system would be with- fer a non-aggression pact to Rus- mutual assistance and disarma

recall recent happenings, but nowhere in the plan itself was Ger-Vice-Admiral Anselan John Bu many mentioned.

an Stirling, commander of the Bra The plan said: "There can be no ish destroyer flotilla during the bed durable peace among peoples if that the of Jutland in the World We peace is subject to the fluctuations died here last night. He was of the needs or ambitions of every years old.

It added that there could be no Alleged Jewel Thief Held in Rese real international security unless all By the Associated Press. differences were settled according RENO, Nev., April 8. - Frankis differences were settled according to "international law, obligatory for all, interpreted by impartial and supreme international jurisdiction, and guaranteed by the forces of all for a \$138,000 jewel robbery, was associates of the international com-munity."

Vice-Admiral Stirling Dies.

LYMINGTON, England, April

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Purchasing Policy.
WASHINGTON, April 8.

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At various times the silver mean has been said to have ed adversely the Chinese fistructure. Under the congrally directed program, the Twas instructed to purchasing the stocks reached or the total roll stocks. natil the stocks reached on of the total gold stocks, of the price reached \$1.29 and Participating in the disc are Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese sador; K. P. Chen, director Bank of China, and two othe ers. Morgenthau said previous tacts had been by cable as thought more advanto have "face-to-face exchi

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ged Jewel Thief Held in

RENO, Nev., April 8. — Frankie ster, said by United States Dis-ct Attorney E. P. Carville to be der indictment in New York City a \$138,000 jewel robbery, was ested today and held in Washos

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FROM left, SENATOR JOSEPH T. ROBINSON of Arkansas, Democratic leader; CHAIRMAN JESSE JONES of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and SENATOR ARTHUR H. VAN-DENBERG, Michigan Republican. Ambassador Hans Luther had the brew sent from Germany for

**OPPONENTS TO GO** ON WITH FIGHT ON RIVERFRONT PLAN

Continuew From Page One. Premier's Administration brought the attention of the Amer EDMONTON, Alta., April 8.—The ican people to the dangers inci-Alberta Legislature voted unanidental to executive power. mously yesterday to give Premier Aberhart's social credit Govern-

ALBERTA LEGISLATURE VOTES

TO SET UP PROVINCIAL BANK

Adopts Proposal of Social Credi

Approval of the administration

Been Most Pronounced in

Says Roosevelt Was Duped.

The publication and distribution ment power to establish a provinof the pamphlet 'Public Necessity or Just Plain Pork' brought this Approval subject before the members of the proposal, which is to be effected present Congress. They for the most "as soon as may be convenient," part have refused to further appro- was voted only a short time before priate for many of the projects adjournment.

started by executive order.

"That the President was duped into signing the order of Dec. 21, allocating the funds is now common the started by executive order.

"Development of our primary resources makes necessary some method of ensuring credit facilities," said Provincial Treasurer knowledge, which brings up the Charles Cockroft in debate on the question what will we do next?

"To those who are not familiar measure, "This is the method." with the possibilities of further legal action to stop actual work on the memorial, I wish to briefly call attention to the decisions rendered by United States District Judge Merrill Until Now, Activities of Reds Had E. Otis. Sitting in the court at St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 8, he handed down a decision that the United States SHANGHAI, April 8.—Authorities did not have the right to condemn of Chekiang Province announced at Hangchow that highways in the refuge. Judge Otis maintained the southern half of the province were Government was restricted in its closed to foreign motorists because activities and could only take pri-vate property for certain specific It was said a large number of purposes, among them reforesta-tion, prevention of forest fires, pre-rendering it unwise for foreigners, vention of soil erosion and for flood who might be planning Easter trips control. As all of these come within the category of necessary public Until now, the Communist activiuses, it is obvious that the condem- ties had been most pronounced in nation of 37 blocks of private prop-erty in order to preserve two his-American and other missionaries. toric sites comprising less than onefourth of one block, is not a matter of public necessity or for the promotion of the general welfare. The decision of Judge Otis is directly in line with other recent decision of the district courts in New York

and Kentucky.
"The Louisiana landowners' case which reached the United States Supreme Court last month is another case in point. Here the land-owners' contention that the Governnent had no power to condemn land for low-cost housing projects was sustained. In view of these decisions who will dare say that the courts will hold that the bulk of 37 city blocks may properly be condemned to preserve two historic structures and a couple of sites from which the structures have long since disappeared?

"I wish to again warn any pros pective purchasers of the city's bonds for this memorial, that in doing so they are inviting serious loss. We have many points on which to base our suits. We also wish to warn purchasers of the bonds against the form of the bond itself. We maintain that the form prescribed for use in printing the bonds is deceptive and misleading in that the bonds must be headed United States of America-State of Missouri-City of St. Louis-Jeffer son National Expansion Memorial Bond. We point out that the United States Government and the State of Missouri are in no way obligated or responsible for any interest or principal of the bonds, even should all the proceeds be donated to the Government. Among other grounds for action we can point out that: "(1). The expenditure of any sum over \$1500 in the proposed national

park except by and with the au-thority of the Congress will be un-"(2). No provision has been made for maintaining the National Park when erected. (The Government

disclaimed this responsibility in the enabling act creating the United States Territorial Expansion Memorial Commission); "(3). The project fills no known

useful purpose and cannot properly be called a work relief proposal." Peters said he would remain in Washington for some time. His expenses, he said, are being paid by he does not receive a salary for his

Three Sailors Held for Mutiny. GENOA, April 8.—The Dollar York today, bearing three alleged mutinous American sailors, John Millard and Benny Polansky of New York and Joseph Sedemo of San Francisco. The sailors were put ashore March 24 from the liner



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off or to be alarmed by the implica-

tions of Judge Roberts' decision that

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ernments cannot do it practically.

The historian of the future may

find in recent opinions of the court

paving the way for civil strife. Workers' Rights Amendment.

or industry adequately since the several states to enact social wel-

Federal Government cannot do it fare legislation is unimpaired by constitutionally, and the State gov- this article, but no such legislation

of Representatives.

tional convention.

#### Pressing Need for Amendment, But Not Yet Time for Rewriting Constitution, Norman Thomas Says

Would Specifically Empower Congress to Enact Social and Economic Legislation for Welfare of Farmers, Workers and Consumers.

NEW YORK, April 8.-Active support for a specific amendment to the Constitution conferring upon Congress power to enact social and ic legislation was urged by Norman Thomas in an address over nal Broadcasting System last night. Speaking on the topic, "A Socialist Looks at the Constitution," he expressed the opinion that any thought of a general rewriting of the document was premature, since public discussion had not gone far enough. He closed with the statement that the hope of making essential changes in orderly and peaceful fashion may depend upon enactment of the "workers' rights amendment."

"The Constitution of the United States is an able document which served its day and generation well. That was the day and generation when America was new, unpeopled, and powder-driven machinery was relatively unknown. It was the period of vigorous and expanding capwanted a strong enough central government to end the chaos which existed under the articles of confederation and to protect property rights. wanted no interference: hence a government of checks and Ours is a day of collectivism of great machinery managed under a disintegrating caiptalism. We look forward to a government fit to use that machinery in establishing a co-operative common-wealth. Logically and inevitably that will require the framing of a new Constitution.

"The Constitution itself provides for a new Constitution and conven-Nevertheless as a Socialist vention tomorrow or next year. We has not gone far enough; the dy-namic forces of change are not the subject is open to objections well enough developed. We can that I have not time to discuss. The carry on fairly well with three constitutional amendment should

hanges:

not be a mere negative denial of Supreme Court will take care of it afterwards." religion of the Constitution. That sional — as distinct from state—document was written in Philadel-legislation. This, for two reasons: phia and Philadelphia is—and was

(1) We want in time of threatening tyranny to save whatever protection men who wrote it knew what they wanted. It was, they agreed, some-ligious liberty—a type of liberty ut-House at St. John's Ecclesiastical Confederation, but, as to what that something should be, compromise, you grab, a type of liberty of eteras the Beards have told us, was necessary. Particularly it was a compromise between the land-owning, more especially the slave-owning property owners, and the rising

"It proved a fairly satisfactory and workable compromise when the capitalist system was in its vigorprime, yet at one point it to be interpreted by four years of devastating civil war. This record proves no divine inspiration. Nor tion entitle the Constitution to respect as representing the popular will. It was only adopted after a struggle which proved that our worthy ancestors would be quite at nome in manipulating a modern political machine. In this respect the men of the horse and buggy age were not so far behind the age

"Even the most cursory examina tion of the preachers of the doc trine that there is one holy Consti ution and that the Supreme Court is its prophet will be enough to es tablish the fact that they are better judges of profits than of proph Not for nothing have the sons of the Hamiltonians become pseudo Jeffersonians. Their fathers wanted a government strong enough to establish uniform currency, to give them a tariff, and certain internal herited the benefits of this federalist development became strict constructionists and advocates states' rights, because most of the great corporations in which are interested are mightier than the states.

"If the Federal Government cannot effectively regulate our eco-nomic and social life, the job can't be done at all; certainly not by 48 states grotesquely unequal in

size and economic strength.
"Minority May Elect President." "2. Our second need is for an election of the President and Vice-

"Today, under the electoral college system the President may easily be the choice of a minority of the eople. Here the American people have been fortunate. Benjamin Harrison was the last President who had a popular minority and an electoral college majority. The margin of difference was not great; the is-sues between Harrison and Cleveland were not so bitter and imporwill be again. Alfred E. Smith unwittingly called attention to a real danger when he pointed out that a shift of a very few hundred thou sand votes in the right states would have given him an electoral major-ity. He would still have had a popniar vote some millions less than his victorious rival.

"The more that a presidential candidate makes himself the pokesman of a program, a philosophy, or a cause on which the vot-ers are sharply divided, the greater is the danger arising from frustra-tion of the will of the majority. Ill worse is the fact that if no

candidate for President gets a ma-

the states' rights issue. Once it has been raised it is entirely possible that a Governor of a state, backed by powerful corporate interests, might say: There may be no court to protect the right of my state, but Constitution itself reserves to the states power which Congress has usurped. In the name of the Constitution, I defy Congress.'
"Clearly the thing to do is positively to confer upon Congress power to enact necessary social and economic legislation for the welfare of the farmers, workers mers of America. To this and consumers of America. To this end the Farmers' and Workers' Rights Amendment was drawn up. It was introduced in Congress by jority in the electoral college, the election is thrown back into the Vito Marcantonio. The exact wording of the amendment is still under sion and is open to improve ment. The national executive comeach state votes as a unit, with one

considering it in this form: "Section 1. The Congress shall times it operates as a serious have the power to regulate, limit check upon the rise of a third party and prohibit the labor of persons to power. In 1924 a good deal was under eighteen (18) years of age; heard of the argument that the to limit the work time and estabonly effect of a really large vote lish minimum compensation of for Senator La Follette would be to wage earners in any or all occupations; to protect by law the right of all employes to organize and bargain collectively the relief of the aged, invalid, sick and unemployed wage earnperiodical grants, pensions, benecompensations or indem nities from the public treasury;

islature or a continuing constituto establish, acquire, operate or regulate agencies for the market-"What the court is doing is not ing and processing of agricultural to interpret clear principles of law. to establish, acquire That is proved by the most superficial study of its conflicting deand operate natural resources properties and enterprises in cisions and of its own divisions manufacturing, mining, com-merce, transportation, banking, with the ablest Judges often in the minority. In its decisions under public utilities and in any other the due process of law clause, the business, which shall be governed interstate commerce clause, etc., the democratically for the benefit of the public by commissions conprejudices into the Constitution.
"One need not have been en-

workers, consumers and technicians; and to legislate generally all but \$175 of which represented plore the manner of their taking for the social and economic welfare of workers, farmers and conthere is no power to act in an sumers. "Section 2. The power of the

shall abzridge or conflict with any

act of Congress under this article.
"This amendment will go far and some that are to come, paral- toward making democracy lels to the Dred Scott decision in tutional and effective. No longer will the final question be, whether a law is good, but whether "This problem cannot be solved it is constitutional. No longer will without constitutional amendment. judicial oligarchy encourage the Today a legislator may conceivably vote for a law of which he does not approve in the belief that the

Fire in St. John's Seminary, Boston BOSTON, April 8.-Fire destroyed a city as to maintain any single the north wing and damaged the thing stronger than the Articles of terly different from the right to Seminary today, driving more than Greensfelder added, stating that any nal validity; (2) we want to settle mated at \$150,000.

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Case Closed by Referee Hope; Debts Listed at \$23,000 to Be Voided in June.

The second bankruptcy case in eight years involving Morris F. Slupsky, son of "Col. Abe" Slupsky, former Republican politician, was closed yesterday by Referee John A. Hope following a hearing in filed the motion for the mittee of the Socialist party is now Bankruptcy Court. Slupsky is scheduled to be discharged of \$23,have the power to regulate, limit 670 in debts in June in Federal Court in connection with the latest proceeding in which his creditors

will get nothing.

The first bankruptcy case was in January, 1928, when an involuntary petition was filed against Slupsky, rgan-with supply firm. At hearings on that their employers; to provide for case, he said his troubles began when 70 creditors, having claims for \$49,000, were pressing for pay ment and his father refused to lend

Since then, he testified vesterday business, and more recently attempted to operate a tavern. He said he had built five or six homes on borrowed money and then lost his equity in them. Last year he North Vandeventer avenue on borrowed money, he said, forced to close last December when of \$1000 to \$1200 was insufficient to operate profitably.

The second bankruptcy petition was filed voluntarily last Jan. 30. Schedules listed assets of \$13.175. real estate on which he obtained exemption as it was held jointly by himself and his wife. He said one piece of property, valued at about \$3300, had been recently fore

#### A. P. GREENSFELDER SPEAKS IN URBANA ON CITY PLANNING

It Is Just as Essential to Maintain a City as a Building, He Tells Conference. By the Associated Press.

URBANA, Ill., April 8. - A. P Greensfelder, vice-chairman of the St. Louis Regional Commission, told the Community Planning Conference yesterday that city planning had outgrown "the early accusation of being merely aesthetic." It is just as essential to maintain

building in it, he said. "The planning of a small town is

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vital as that of a city,' business man who failed to support community planning "overlooks

CHANGE OF VENUE GRANTED FOR R. A. POE BARRATRY TRIAL

Robert A. Poe, charged with bar-

ratry in connection with the alleged solicitation of lawsuits for Everett Hullverson, St. Louis attorney, obtained a change of venue at St. Charles today to Warrenton, Mo. day, the first day of the April term in Warren County, before Circuit Judge William C. Hughes. Attorney Robert E. Hannegan

former chairman of the Democratic de Keersgieter March 13. Committee at St. Louis, who filed the motion for the venue when he saw him removing tools change, submitted to Circuit Judge from a parked automobile, and E. B. Woolfolk 10 affidavits from had taken him to a call box at residents of St. Charles County in Chouteau avenue and Grattan ecause of prejudice. This prejudice arose, it was set

forth, through wide newspaper pub-licity given the recent Hullverson ing effects of marijuana cierdisbarment proceedings still pend- ettes at the time.

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duced charging Poe with seeking clients for Hullverson from among the employes of several industria Case Sent to Judge William C. sonal injuries from an industrial

#### **NEGRO INDICTED FOR MURDER** IN STABBING OF POLICEMAN Zollie Tate, 20, Who Killed Patrol-man De Keersgieter, Charged

in First Degree. An indictment charging first-degree murder was voted by the

grand jury yesterday against Zollie Tate, 20-year-old Negro, in the fa-tal stabbing of Patrolman Henry De Keersgieter, 54, arrested Tate

which it was asserted that the de- street when the Negro stabbed the fendant could not receive a fair officer and fled. Tate was arrested trial in the county or others of the a few days later at Memphis, Tenn. circuit, Lincoln and Pike counties, De Keersgieter died March 23 at his home, 4031 Winnebago street. Tate confessed the stabbing, as-



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4557 Virginia With Loretta Young.

ROBIN "IT'S A GREAT LIFE," Joe Morrison. 'Melody Lingers On,' Josephine Hutchinson.

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### TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

NEW WHITE WAY Nancy Carroll, 'Atlant Adventure.' Paul Kelly Gth & Hickory 'IT'S A GREAT LIFE.'

LUMBIA Spencer Tracy,
Southwest 'RIFF RAFF' Compton | Bette Davis, Francho Tone, 'Dangerous.' 'His Family Tree' & Cartoon PALM JOHN BOLES IN TROSE OF THE RANCHO

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LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Lawrence Tibbett in 'Me repolitan.' Bette Davis in 'Dangerous.'

Lexington SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN 'Littlest Rebel'

Michigan Half Hour Bargain Prices. I. Dunne, 'Magnificent Ob-session.' 'Lady of Secrets.'

Iltritical | RONALD COLMAN, TALE OF TWO CITIES.' S200 CASH PRIZES FOR BIST ESSAYS ON THIS PICTURE. SHOWN AT 8:27. Also JANE WITHERS A PADDY O'DAY.' BARGAIN NITE. | 3700 Minnesota | 11th Night Out,' Edw. Ev. Horton.

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Paul Kelly. 'Perfect Gentileman,' Frank Morgan, LEE CEILING ZERO, James Cag-ney, Pat O'Brien. 'Freshman Salisbury Geo. Raft, 'The Glass Rey.' Chas. Bickford, 'East 2504 Salisbury of Java,' Chinaware.

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#### Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

James J. Hattemer — — — 4242 Folsom Fannie Allison — — — — — — — 3308 Vista Albert C. Underwood — —4608 McPherson Marjorie M. Gruchalla — —3838 Russell —1826 S. 7th — St. Louis

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BIRTHS RECORDED. (If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

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BOYS.

and M. Hopkins, 2329 Chouteau,
and J. Hopkins, 2223A Franklin,
and E. Mays, 3120A Sheridan,
and C. Young, 4400 Kennerly,
and I. Snider, 4236 West Pins,
and M. Maehl, 4012A S. Spring,
and H. Geers, 4337 Lee,
and N. Will, 1126 Boland pl.
and W. Geppert, 3303A S. 7th,
and M. Huegler, 2840 Indians,
and E. Glaub, 7309 Nottingham.

E. and A. Diel, 8219 Pennsylvania, J. and M. Folk, 4537 S. Broadway.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Jim Hade, 81, 2207 Chestnut.

Thomas Mooney, 75, 5800 Arsenal.

Estelle Reid, 27, 20 Benton pl.

Henry Boehning, 79, 4947 Alcott.

Josephine Moller, 87, 1716 Beulah.

Ambrose Mueller, 68, Webster Groves.

Nelli Coff., 70, 3909 Knnrly.

Marie Miller, 46, Collinsvilla.

Theresia Evers, 79, 4229 Oregon.

Charles Lloyd, 69, 4240 Hunt.

Anna Melkes, 60, 3765 Carter.

Regina Welzel, 69, 1015 Allen.

Katherine Eibert, 49, 5009 Frankfort.

George Colville, 62, 3145 Alfred.

Otto Schmitz, 79, 2114 S. Compton.

Frederick Walz, 5 months, Fieldon, Ill.

Martin Taaffe, 87, 1442 Cleary.

Bronislawa Basaly, 37, 2201 S. Third.

Mary Husemann, 77, 4432A St. Louis.

Lyall Brown, 38, 1316 Mississippl.

Caroline Moehlenkamp, 69, 2601 N. 20th.

T. W. Baine, 54, Pulaski, Ill.

Horace R. Chappell, 41, Bourbon, Mo.

Delphine Zimmerman, 1, Valley Park.

Charles Nichols, 64, 3655 Fairview.

Mary W. King, 72, 3228 Lafayette.

Elise Tiemann, 39, 4121 Holly Hills.

Joe Inden, 71, 5800 Arsenal.

Martin Kleinsorge, 27, 3340A Iowa.

Elizabeth Lorenz, 40, 4058 Bates.

Joseph Lenharth, 71, 3832 Wisconsin.

Grace Mans, 63, 4022 N. 9th.

Philip King, 52, 1322 Illinois, Pittsburgh,

Pea.

Norman Glovanoni, 1, 1103 S. 6th.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - Edward Arnold and Binnie Barnes in "Sutter's Gold," at 12:40, 3:40,

the Moon" at 11:30, 2:25, 5:20 and 8:20.

FOX—Jane Withers in "Gentle Julia," at 2:15, 450, 7:25 and 10; "Song and Dance Man" at 1, 3:35, 6:10 and 8:45. LOEWS—"The Garden Murder Case," with Edmund Lowe and Virginia Bruce, at 10:03, 12:29, 2:55, 5:21, 7:47 and 10:13; "The

Bohemian Girl" at 11:15, 1:41, 4:07, 6:33 and 8:59. ORPHEUM - Fred MacMurray and Joan Bennett in "13 Hours by Air," at 11:11, 1:52, 4:35, 7:14 and 9:55; "Chatterbox" at 12:42, 3:23, 6:04 and

SHUBERT - George Brent and Genevieve Tobin in "Snowed Under," at 1, 3:18, 5:36, 7:54 and 10:12; "Woman Trap" a 2:15, 4:33, 6:51 and 9:09.

# ON BURGLARY CHARGE

22-Year-Old Mother of Child, 8, Had Clothes Said to Have Been Stolen.

mother of an &-vear-old child, is be-

Grace Dubois, 60 years old, was convicted of murder today on the on to terminate the family line the police took a description of

o cope with economic conditions. The jury recommended life imprisonment. She denied the killing. The son, Dr. Charles W. Duboi 34, was shot to death in the home contended a young man friend Mrs. Richards' room answered the whom she did not know killed him description of clothes taken from accidentally as they cleaned guns the home of Fred Souttar, Belle-preparatory to a hunting trip.

Mrs. Clara Richards, 22-year-old ing held at Belleville on a warrant charging burglary and larceny issued yesterday after five articles of clothing found in her room at 4416 Lindell boulevard were identi-

veeks ago, St. Louis policemen ound five suitcases full of wom en's clothing in her room. She declared the clothes were hers, and

Later Belleville police sent to St. jewelry valued at about \$600 taken last six months. Police here re-called that some of the clothing in

burglary March 7, and rearrested Mrs. Richards last Monday. She had moved to 3902 Hereford street. After Mrs. Souttar had identified warrant was issued by Justice of the Peace Alois Schoenenberger, and Mrs. Richards waived extradi-

tion and was taken to Bellev Mrs. Richards denied any knowledge of the robberies and said the Souttar clothing had been given to her by a man friend, a WPA worker, whom police are seeking. The rest of it she bought from door to the other robberies did not identify any of the other clothing.

#### BABY SWALLOWS KEROSENE

Mary Jane, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Jines, en to City Hospital in serious conthe Lindell boulevard address two dition today, after swallowing kerosene at her home.

The child's mother said she had placed a small container of the liquid on top of the refrigerator, preparing to use it to clean a tul The child, sitting in a high chair, reached the container while he



ASSOCIATED RETAILERS ISSUE

fied With Condition Discussing the strike of journey-

man tailors, the Associated Retailers of St. Louis announced today that the majority of the tailors and bushelmen employed in downtown clothing stores and department stores were satisfied with condi-

25 tailors and bushelmen employed in downtown retail clothing stores joined in the strike March 31. All the stores were reported to be ment added that all members of the Associated Retailers recognize the right of their employes to join or not to join any organization of

The strike was called by Journey man Tailors' Local Union 11 against five custom shops and seven clothing stores in support of demands improved working conditions.

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margin. Party Lines Forgotten.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 8. | years of its existence. eminine candidates won all offices munity of 268, and women were and from them will be chosen a elected to all but one office in Des Clerk, a treasurer and a marshal. Moines, N. M., but from Riffe, Colo.,

WOMAN CANDIDATES a little cowtown, incomplete returns of a job for women. Only a mile last night showed men well shead from Moberly, it has just 46 of a slate of women, their "Rifle residents and men are in the minorful" platform notwithstand-

> to select a city marshal—a woman Green Top took its place with another Missouri town, Urbandale which has been ruled by women

Urbandale went regular vesterday esterday in Green Top, Mo., a com-

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Advice to Parents

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WOMEN'S

SUNDAY

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ity. Mrs. W. P. Crater polled 77 in the Des Moines mayoralty race.

FUNERAL OF CHARLES W. HILL

The funeral of Charles W. Hill, salesman for the Eddy & Eddy Manufacturing Co., who died Mon-day of a gall bladder ailment in a ncinnati (O.) hospital, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Peetz mortuary, 3029 Lafayette avenue, with burial in Valhalla Ceme-

Mr. Hill, who was 69 years old, resided at 3935 Flad avenue. He had been employed by the Eddy company, manufacturers of grocers' and bakers' supplies, for 45 years. Surviving are three sisters and two

William A. Forbes Dies. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 8. - William A. Forbes, 59 years old, a vice-president of the United States Steel Corporation since January, died in a hospital yesterday.



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\$250 Federal Court Bond.

JONESBORO, Ark., April 8 .-

Herbert Wall, 19-year-old Lorado, youth, indicted by the Federal grand

youth, indicted by the shooting a rural mail box, was arrested Sunday by Deputy United States Marshal W.

Deputy United States Marshal W. H. Burgess and after a hearing be-fore United States Commissioner Edward L. Westbrooke Jr. here, was

Attorney C. Arthur Anderson,



FRED GEHNER.

# FRED GEHNER DIES: FORMER ASSESSOR

G. O. P. Leader Suffered Paralytic Stroke Last Wednesday.

Fred Gehner, former City Assessor, died yesterday at De Paul Hospital where he was taken following a paralytic stroke last Wednesday. He was 51 years old and resided at 4330 De Soto avenue.

Mr. Gehner, a follower of the late State Senator Peter Anderson, for many years First Ward Committee-man, was influential in North St. Louis Republican politics. His sphere of influence extended to the Second and Twenty-first Wards also, residents of the section who knew him as a youth recalling his local renown as an amateur base

When Victor Miller was a candidate for his first term as Mayor in 1925, Senator Anderson was the only City Committee member to support him. During his absence of the Legislature, Mr. Gehner held his proxy at committee meetings As a reward for active support, Miller appointed Mr. Gehner City As sessor, the most lucrative job at his The Assessor receives a salary of \$5000 a year from the city and fees from the State amounting to at least \$5000 more. In 1924, Mr. Gehner was an un successful candidate for the Repul

ican nomination for Sheriff and as a candidate for Recorder of Deeds in 1934 also failed of nomination. Upon leaving the office of Assessor in May, 1933, with the coming of the Democratic city administration, he engaged in the insurance and real estate business with an of fice at 102 North Broadway, but spent much of his time fishing on Current River where he owned a

Before his appointment as Asses sor, he was a district assessor and

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Irene Gehner; a sister, Mrs. Hilda Gerheart, and a brother, August C. Gehner, Dallas, Tex. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the Kron undertaking establish-ment, 2707 North Grand boulevard.

BOY BORN ON THE STREET

Mother and Child Taken to City
Hospital.

A baby was born on the street
yesterday afternoon at Minnesota avenue and Schirmer street, and other and the child, a boy, were hurried to City Hospital in a police patrol. The condition both was described as satisfactory

The mother attracted the attention of residents of the district, who administered to her until police arrived. At the hospital she said she was Louise Snyder, 19 years old. Police reported, however that she was Estelle Kracht, 21, residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alhert Kracht at \$125 Pannsylvanis. bert Kracht, at 8125 Pennsylvania month-old daughter, according to

\$15 FEE TO FILE \$3.60 SUIT

Ballroad Compelled by Law to Seek Full Freight Charges. OMAHA, Neb., April 8. — The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway paid a \$15 fee yes-terday to file a \$6.30 suit in Federal Court here against Weller Bros., Omaha lumber company. Attorneys for the railroad said it was compelled by law to collect the full amount of freight charges and said the petition asserted there was an undercharge of \$6.30 on a car-

by the lumber company which re-fused to pay the balance. FRENCH ARMY TO TAKE YOUTH

A GOOD GUIDE

GOOD WHISKEY

load of coal shipped last August

Those From 17 to 20 May Enlist in PARIS, April 8.—France opened its army ranks today to youths too

young to be conscripted.

Louis Felix Maurin, Minister of War, announced that young men from the ages of 17 to 20 may enlist in units for the defense of French territory against air attacks within their home area. The recruits were offered the right to remain in the same unit when they are con-

FOR SHERIFF OF COUNT Henry Beckman, farmer near Baden Station, Democratic nominee for Sheriff of St. Louis County in

for Sheriff of St. Louis County in 1932, announced his candidacy for the office today. He is 42 years old, was before the court today in Moo-He will make the race, he said, on a law-enforcement platform, and

motion to review the labor trouble turns, but a recount showed no that preceded the bombing, for which Mooney was convicted and SHOOTING MAIL BOX CHARGED



released on \$250 bond.

Calvin McLain, another youth, was ndicted with Wall, but has not been apprehended as he moved to Ten-

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PROSECUTOR OF MOONEY UNDER THREAT, WITNESS SAYS

fense Testifies Fickert Was Told Stop Labor Trouble "Be Strung Up."

by the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—A charge that Charles M. Fickert was under threat of violence when he prosecuted Thomas J. Mooney for the 1916 Preparedness day bombing

ney's habeas corpus hearing.
George Davis, Mooney's attorney,
testified the late Robert Dollar, picturesque shipping magnate told
Fickert shortly before the bombing: was seriously injured in 1934 when his automobile was forced off the "We have decided to stop the waterfront troubles. If you don't stop this within three days we will string Referee A. E. Shaw denied Davis'

by Sheriff Phil Deuser, Republican, Beckman contested the official re-



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Stated Purpose of Is Not Just to Re tacks but to "P Them.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, April 8.—T the Soviet-Mongolian mu ance pact-a document of great importance in the ern situation, was publis ern situation today. It puts into today. It puts into a year, and approved by Mongolian Republic on I It gives the Soviet It gives the Soviet right to adopt, in accord golia, "all measures necesse of even a "menace" tack on Mongolian territ. The stated purpose of not just to resist attac.

"prevent" them.
Dispatches from Ulan ;
ital of Outer Mongolia, large bodies of Japanese kuan troops have remail vicinity of the border in

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the Soviet-Mongolian mutual assistpact—a document considered at importance in the Far Eastsituation, was published here DADCASTS ent existing for more than a year, and approved by the Outer Mongolian Republic on March 28. It gives the Soviet Union the I cannot see that a newspaper pro-

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**OUTER MONGOLIA** 

Stated Purpose of Alliance

ital of Outer Mongolia, said that large bodies of Japanese-Manchoukuan troops have remained in the vicinity of the border in a threatening attitude. Tamekichi Ota, Japanese Ambas-

ador to Moscow, was told by the Foreign Office that the Soviet Union regarded urgent measures as sary to put an end to the Mon-

olian border troubles.
Ota declared he would communicate with his Government, but up to today has not returned with an

The text of the mutual assistance

pact follows:
"The Governments of the U. S. S. R and the Mongolian National Republic, taking into consideration the inalterable friendship which has exsted between their countries since the liberation of the territory of the Mongolian National Republic thanks to the support of the Red army in 1921 from the White Guard detachments and the military forces with which the latter was connect ed and which penetrated into So-viet territory, and desirous of maintaining the peace of the Far East and further strengthening the existing friendly relations between their countries, have decided to the gentlemen's agreement existing etween them since November, 1934. "In All Possible Ways."

"This foresees mutual assistance in all possible ways for the cause of averting and preventing military attacks and to help and maintain a third country. For these purposes the protocol has been signed as follows: each other in case of an attack by

'Article 1: In case of menac of an attack on the territory of the Mongolian or Soviet Socialist Re-public by a third country the Govrnments of the U.S.S.R. and the immediately confer regarding the ituation and adopt all measure which may be necessary for the pro tection and safety of their territor

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'Article 3: The Government are in full understanding that troops of either country which shall be sent into the territory of the other in accordance with the muwith Articles 1 and 2 of this protocol will immediately be with-drawn from that territory as soon as the period of necessity is over, as occurred in 1925 when Soviet troops retired from Mongolian ter

Valid for 10 Years. "'Article 4: The present protocol is to be made in two copies in the Russian and Mongolian languages The two texts are equally valid. The protocol enters into force from the moment of signature and will be

valid for 10 years thereafter."

(Article 3 refers to the with drawal of Soviet troops after helping the Mongolians defeat the White Guard leader, Baron Unger. Unger's forces were subsidized and directed, according to Soviet ac-counts, by Japanese who invaded Mongolia and occupied Ulan Bator, then known as Urga, in 1921.

(Unger established a government made up of Princes and priests against which a rebellion arose The rebels, Soviet accounts say, appealed to the U. S. S. R. for aid, which was granted when Unger led his troops beyond the Soviet bor

(Unger was defeated by joint opof Mongolians and Russians, and was captured and executed. The Red army remained in Mongolia to "clean up White Guardian bands," retiring in 1925.)

LEAGUE INQUIRY INTO CHARGE ITALY **USES POISON GAS** 

Continued From Page One. a reply from the countries, and susion of hostilities during the ne-

Before the conciliation committee assembled, there were reports that gaps might be opened in the sancons wall around Italy. Premier lussolini has agreed to a prelimi nary exchange of views for peace and has invited Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, chairman of the Conciliation Committee, to talk terms with him in Rome. One of the first questions for the commit-

to decide is whether to accept Some League members are grow-ing cold toward sanctions. There indications that nations friendto Italy would like to see sancINJUNCTION DENIED HEARST AGAINST LOBBY COMMITTEE Continued From Page One.

ing the Communications Commi "Unlike Strawn Case." In announcing his decision, Chief

"The questions involved here go down to the fundamental concepts of government. They are far broader than the rights of any par-"As counsel for the committee "This case is unlike the Strawn "This case is unlike the Strawn If the Senate committee is proceed-right. Hanson also reminded the of Pennsylvania, in which the Sucase, which I decided recently. That ing unlawfully, it is better to let it Court that the Communications preme Court held that a Senate involved supena covering all the telegrams sent by and to the jurisdiction,
41 members of the law firm of Winston, Strawn & Shaw over a has assumed the power to dictate

period of 10 months. I held that to a Senate committee as to its active as to its active subpena, on its face, was obvious I have no right to inauguney for the Communications Comin as a defendant." ously a fishing expedition and rate any such principle as that. called for undescribed records. I held that it was invalid and improper, and one that I would not the right to enjoin it if it has that any telegrams had been copied. of the case rather than on the forgery of telegrams to an alarmproper, and one that I would not the right to enjoin it if it has that any telegrams had been copied. Of the case rather than on the forgery of telegrams to an alarmproper, and one that I would not the right to enjoin it if it has that any telegrams had been copied. Of the case rather than on the forgery of telegrams to an alarmproper, and one that I would not the right to enjoin it if it has that any telegrams had been copied. have signed. The question of 'privabused its discretionary power or the hearing occurred when Harris, swered Hanson's argument that dence, he said, that the companies ilege' was only incidentally inif it has no discretionary power, after praising the courts and judges, the "freedom of the press" clause had destroyed messages and recbut this is a motion for a prelim-"In this case, I cannot see that inary injunction, the 'effect would be to maintain the reedom of the press is involved. which

to adopt, in accord with Monof even a "menace" of an atof won Mongolian territory.

"Affidavits of one commissioner a pronounced Southern accent, "not under the jurisdiction of the press is broadly the investigation has been completed but as an ambassador from one tempt cases and under the south of the press came iffs. He said that the commission under the jurisdiction of the jur case of even a "menace" of an attack of mongolian territory.
The stated purpose of the pact is to resist attacks but to prevent them.

Dispatches from Ulan Bator, capulated of the pact is possible to the pact is possible to the pact is state that no further investigation has been completed and the fed
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unications Commission to tion is planned or contemplated. prevent the further use of tele-grams alleged to have been obtained Senate Committee, and I deny the by the two agencies working in co-operation. motion for a preliminary injunction against the Communications Com-"This court has no jurisdiction tions Commission, I do this without over the Senate committee. I don't prejudice of removal upon evidence know how this decision leaves the of continued activity along the line situation, but this doubt is better of the disclosure of telegrams. An

than for the Court to try to coerce appropriate order will be entered."
or control a committee of the SenHearst Attorney's Statement. Hanson immediately announced such waiver must be by a joint resthat he wished the right to file olution. He cited one case, in said—or, I believe I said it myself— exceptions to the court order. The which the Senate was represented two wrongs do not make a right. Chief Justice said that he had that by the then Senator David A. Reed, go on than for me to try to take jurisdiction.

"I know of ne constant of the committee, declaring that answer to questions of fact, The Federal courts."

The committee could not sue in Chief Justice agreed.

The Hearst attorney made this come into court as a plaintiff,"

the Government.
"I come here," he drawled with

equal and co-ordinate branch of the; the power to investigate the press;

Arnold, for the Communications Court opinions, he was convinced that neither the Senate nor the Commission, argued on technical House alone could waive its right for a preliminary injunction and to be sued. He insisted that any that such a motion was cause the investigation had been completed. He insisted that there was no proof that the commission had turned over copies of telegram

"If a Senate committee cannot Claims Right to See Messages. The commission, he said, had ammission, had told the Court that
Although he later apologized to
the Commission had not admitted
that any telegrams had been copied.

in as a defendant."

ple authority to look over the teleing that the Commission had turned over telegrams because the Senate committhe court for arguing on the merits
that any telegrams had been copied. iminsisted that he represented one of of the first amendment to the Conords. It was necessary to go over of the three co-ordinate branches of stitution did not put the press above the telegrams, he explained, to the courts. check up on the records and tar-Harris said that the press came iffs. He said that the commission

commission from co-operating with commit a crime and then benefit the Senate committee.

entative John J. McSwain (Dem.), process of law. outh Carolina, and that the subena for the original of this par- "snooping expedition," Hanson said ticular telegram had been subse- there had been an "improper con-

quently canceled.

The copy of the telegram, Hanson declared, had been "improper-ly and illegally obtained" and no "T court would have allowed its in-troduction for that reason. Infer-there shall be none."

Harris declared he could find no precedent for a suit to enjoin a congressional committee, adding that within the last 48 hours, after a study of United States Supreme Court in support of his motion for an injunction, Hanson quoted liberal-injunction, Hanson quoted liberal-inju United States Supreme Court in courts would take jurisdiction un-the J. Edward Jones Securities and der a habeas corpus action. A

Exchange Commission case Mon-day. He declared that a copy of telegram sent by Hearst to a Wash-ington editorial writer had been der a dateas corpus action. A person's papers, he continued, were protected against unreasonable search and seizure by a writ of injunction. A denial of the writ would be, he said, a denial of due

Calling the committee's action spiracy" between the committee

"There has been no due process

grames to the Senate Committee, the Post-Dispatch tell where to find Hanson said that the committee attractive apartments, flats and could not "get another agency to other homes.

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# **DEMOCRATS TO PICK DELEGATES APRIL 23**

462 Representatives for State Convention Will Be Chosen at Ward Meetings.

The Democratic City Committee yesterday set April 23 as the date on which mass meetings will be held in each of the city's 28 wards to elect delegates to the party's State convention at Joplin May 5. All ward meetings will be at 8 p. m. St. Louis has been allotted 642 delegates to the State convention, and delegate for each 250 water convention.

one delegate for each 250 votes cast here for United States Senator here for United States Senator. Harry S. Truman in the 1934 elec-tion, and the largest delegation in the history of the party here. The number of delegates in each ward ranges from 11 in the Sixth Ward to 56 in the Twenty-fourth. The average number of delegates in a ward in 23.

Faction Representation.

The rival factions of the party in St. Louis will be equally represent-ed on the slates of delegates to the State convention, since both fac-tions are supporting President Roosevelt for renomination and faj. Lloyd C. Stark of Louisiana,

At the State convention, delegates will meet by congressional districts to elect district delegates to the party's national convention at Philadelphia June 23. The entire State convention will then ratify the elec-tion of district delegates and elect eight delegates at-large, the latter each having half a vote in the national convention. There will be two delegates and two alternates chosen from each of the 13 districts. each with a full vote, Missouri having 30 votes in the national conver

Recorder of Deeds John P. English, chairman of the St. Louis City Committee, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that everything was "harmonious" at yesterday's meeting and he antici-pated no difficulty between the rival groups in choosing delegates. English is one of the leaders of the

faction opposing Mayor Dickmann.
Urges Amendment.
William F. Fahey, an attorney, support of a proposed amendment to the State Constitution to abolish the present Game and Fish Department and create a non-salaried, non-partisan commission for supervision of natural resources, wild life and game in Missouri. The took no action on the dment, Chairman English announcing the committee members from each ward would consider the matter separately and make their recommendation to the entire com-

#### **WORK IS RESUMED AT ZOO** ON MOATED ENCLOSURES

new moated enclosures for hoofed against the concern have not been animals at the Zoo has been resumed, following delays caused by bad weather and the PWA strike. WORKMAN HURT BY EXPLOSION The enclosures, resembling the antelope unit in appearance and de-telope unit in appearance and de-de-telope unit in appearance and de-de-te

like the antelope house, only lower. The animals will then be on exhibition in barless corrals Director George P. Vierheller doesn't expect to move the animals

new exhibition cage for the lion shows is also going forward. Vier-heller expects this cage, being built on the slope directly west of the lion house, to be finished early in May, in time for the first outdoor shows.

Court of inquiry on the circum-had been paid.

Nibbs was arrested last June 25 dembezzling Government food and after police had gone to his home after police had gone to his home after police had gone to his home after policy tickets and had found the liquor. He told the Court he had in time for the first outdoor shows.

#### To Start Around World in Sailboat



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT NEWHALL OF Berkeley, Cal., who expect to make the journey from San Francisco in three years in the Mermaid, a 42-foot Ketch. Their route lies by way of the Straits of Magellan, the west coast of Africa, the Mediterranean, Indian Ocean and the Orient. They will be the only persons on the boat.

#### KRISMAN-FREY CO. TO PAY GENERAL CREDITORS 65 PCT.

Judge Davis Approves Plan of Jew-elry Manufacturing Firm; Overrules Objection.

The plan of composition of the Krisman-Frey Jewelry Manufactur-ing Co., offering general creditors a payment of 65 per cent of their claims, was approved today by Federal Judge C. B. Davis. Objections to the plan, filed by the Barnett Davis Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., were overruled.
Under terms of the plan, a pay

ment of 15 per cent will be made on its approval, followed by seven deferred payments over regular periods until February, 1938, by which time the full 65 per cent will be paid. Preferred claims will be paid in full. Operation of the plan will be under supervision of a special mittee of creditors.

The Krisman-Frey Co., with offices in the Victoria Building, was incorporated under Missouri laws in The bankruptcy petition was filed by three Eastern firms, which listed claims against the firm amounting to \$8394. Total claims

carpenter Injured When Using sign, are replacing the fenced-in corrals and low wooden shacks at the southeast end of the Zoo.

When finished they will house eamels, llamas, alpacas, guanos, goats, sheep, deer, some gazelles and buffalo. The shelter houses will be built of synthetic granite boulders, like the antelope house, only lower. The animals will then be on exhi-

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#### ST. CLAIR COUNTY REPORTS SLIGHT DROP IN RELIEF TOTAL

113 Fewer Families on Rolls End of March Than There

Were at Beginning.
The number of families receiving relief in St. Clair County declined slightly during March, according to a report yesterday by George M. MVA bill would provide for a Curry, County Relief Administra- large number of new irrigation tor. At the beginning of the month there were 3455 families on relief, and at the end 3342. A total of 3602 families, representing 12,246 in- productive acreage by means dividuals, received some form of

families, 154 applying for help because of loss of employment in private industry and 93 because of exhaustion of all other means of subsistence. Seventy-four were added because of loss of WPA jobs or necessity to supplement WPA earnings. Four hundred and forty cases were removed from relief. 269 because of employment on WPA iobs, 83 because of employment in private industry, and 88 for other rea-

During the month, 5735 men and women formerly on relief were employed on WPA undertakings. Expenditures totaled \$90,034, of which \$80,084 went for relief and \$9950 for

# VIOLATION AND IS PAROLED

Walter Nibbs, Negro, 63 years IOWA SUPREME COURT GETS old and rheumatic, limped before Director George P. Vierheller doesn't expect to move the animals in until a year from this spring, although the buildings may be completed by late fall. Work on the new exhibition cage for the lion and new exhibition cage for the lion court of inquiry on the circumstance. Since the lion court of inquiry on the circumstance of the lion court of inquiry on the circumstance of the lion court of inquiry on the circumstance. Nilhbs was agreeted lest line of the lion of liquiry on the circumstance leading to the charge of the lion of liquiry on the circumstance leading to the charge of liquiry on the lion of liquiry on the lion of liquiry on the circumstance leading to the lion of liquiry on the lion of liquiry on the circumstance leading to the lion of liquiry on the liquiry of Federal Judge George H. Moore

been seriously ill and had never ward L. O'Connor, who was acquitbeen in trouble before, although, he ted by directed verdict. said, he had "sold a little policy. sold a little liquor and ran a pool ter Maley, First Assistant Attorney-

Judge Moore asked him if he expected ever to get in trouble with Judge Earl Peters erred in refus-the law again. Nibbs raised his ing to quash indictments against right hand as if taking an oath, then said: "I won't have much more time for it." Judge Moore sentenced him to three months in jail and immediately paroled him.

#### SEIZED IN JEWEL ROBBERY HAWAIIAN CLIPPER REACHES Suspect Held in Reno in \$125,000

New York Holdup. RENO, Nev., April 8.-Frankie

Foster, 38 years old, indicted by a New York County grand jury last March 24 for alleged participation in the \$125,000 armed robbery of a New York City jewelry store Jan. 6, 1936, was rrested by city, coun-ty and Federal officers here today. A fugitive warrant from New York charged Foster with robbing Robert Mercadal and Walter Gibson of jewels valued at \$125,000.

New McKesson-Merrell Manager. Joseph G Noh of Wichita, Kan, has been appointed general man-ager of the McKesson-Merrell Drug Co., which is the St. Louis link of the wholesale organization operated by McKesson & Robbins. Inc., of New York and Bridgeport, Conn. Noh is a vice-president in the organization and was for the past ive years general manager of the By the As Wichita division.

Pilot Killed Testing Plane.

# MISSISSIPPI AUTHORITY SUPPORTED BY GRANGE

Statement Filed at Senate Hearing on Norris Proposal Suggests Modifications.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 8. - The Mississippi Valley Authority bill drew the support of the National Grange yesterday and the opposition of a utility spokesman who said such governmental agencies competed by selling power below

The Grange, in a statement filed with the Senate Agriculture Subnittee hearing testimony on the Mississippi Valley authority propos al of Senator Norris, (Rep.), Ne-braska, suggested modifications to govern irrigation and soil acreage. The organization contended it was "unalterably opposed to further ad-ditions to productive acreage" until commodity surpluses had disap

The Grange statement was filed by Fred H. Brenckman, Washington Representative.

States His Complaint. Charles W. Kellogg, chairman of the Engineers Public Service Co., drew on the Tennessee Valley Authority for a parallel in his argument against the measure.

"Our complaint against the TVA," he said, "is that it makes prices be low cost which cannot be met by

private companies."

Kellogg said the electrical indusntarily and gladly" was attempting to reduce power prices hroughout the country.

Kellogg's comment on TVA pow-

selling practices drew from Norris the contention that through inactions and other legal proceed ings private companies have curbed the sale of TVA power.

"Is it fair that those who purchase from TVA be made to pay the full cost?" He asked adding that if TVA could sell to the limit of its resources the sales would not be below costs. Grange Statement.

The Grange statement said the projects, then added:
"The National Grange is unalter-

reclamation until such time as the unwieldy agricultural surplus, chiefble for the present agricultural depression,

Present acreage, even with the removal of all sub-marginal lands, is wholly adequate to support the food needs of such a population with reasonable surpluses for car-"The Mississippi Valley Authority,

properly administered under a law that is scientifically and economically sound can become the Magna Charta of American conservation. In the absence of proper safe-guards, in spite of our present code intentions it may become the ver-itable means of despoiling, under Federal auspices, our national hertage of soil fertility.

"A very simple amendment can change the direction and purpose PLEADS GUILTY OF LIQUOR TAX of this act. We are not now prepared to suggest specific language body a very definite mandate to Walter Nibbs, 63-Year-Old Negro Limps Before Federal Judge activities."

#### APPEAL IN 'GRAFT' CASES Petition for Dismissal of Charges

Is Taken Under Ad-

The appeals were those of Wal-

General, and 31 other "graft" case defendants who claimed District The claim of the defendants in

volved in the appeals was that unqualified prosecutors appeared be-fore the grand jury which returned

#### MIAMI ON WAY TO PACIFIC New Ship to Be Added to Trans-Pacific Air

MIAMI, Fla., April 9 .- The Hawaiian clipper, world's largest air-liner and newest addition to the Trans-Pacific fleet, reached here at 7:06 a. m. today, bound for Acapulco, on the West Coast of Mexico.

Duico, on the west Coast of Mexico.

Commanding the 26-ton flying
boat was Capt. Edwin C. Musick,
who last November piloted the
1000-pounds-lighter China clipper on the flight from San Francisco

Capt. Musick calculated he would each the land locked harbor of Acapulco just before darkness set in. From Acapulco, the Hawaiian clipper will wing northward to San Diego and San Francisco. The takeoff was delayed for an hour by minor electrical trouble.

Mother and Two Sons Drowned.

WEYAUWEGA, Wis., April 8.dren were drowned in a pond on a BURLINGTON, Vt., April 8.— fram near here last night as a re-Pilot William R. Tanner of the sult of a coasting accident. Her two sons, Edgar, 16, and Ralph, 11, Airways, was killed and Hoyt Gil-more, a mechanic, was injured to-day when an airplane they were testing nosed over in a forced land-ing.

we sons, Edgar, 10, and Raiph, 11, were coasting over the ice on the pond when they broke through. The mother tried to save them. Ponto was unable to reach the three and barely saved his own life.

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Tighe Makes "Last" Oust Sheahan-No Second.

The St. Louis County as the subject of anoth sion in County Cou Attorn y to "bring an pital up to the stands

win L. Sheahan, who was ty of willful neglect of Circuit Court jury March dered removed from of

County Mooney, attorney for Dr. who was present today to the County Court, Tighe, "Are you going t man the right of appear

Tighe responded, "Dr. You made the promise Sheahan were found gu have him resign. Can't any statement you make "Dr. Sheahan guides hi tiny," said Mooney. After several minutes exchange between

Tighe, in which each c other with being respon political turmoil at the merely to see what the going to do.

"I'm not interested my Wolfe, "but I will see

high pressure area on of the bench is given a jury"-looking at Moor "Are you threatening "No," responded Wolfe always are accompani

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know anything about weather maps, you know that high pressure areas always are accompanied by winds. The left side of the bench seems to be where the wind is coming

Mooney Moves Toward Wolfe. With fists clenched, Mooney moved toward Wolfe and said, "You can't talk that way about me. If I can't get protection from the court,

I'll protect myself." Presiding Judge Thomas H. Thatcher rapped for order and told Wolfe he couldn't "insult members of this court."

"I wasn't talking to any member of the court," replied Wolfe. "I was talking to Mr. Mooney."

Mooney turned and went back to the bench, with the sole comment,

An ouster suit against Mooney, filed last December by Prosecutin Attorney C. Arthur Anderson at the same time as the one against Sheahan, is set for trial before jury in the May term of Circ

Tighe Calls for Second. Tighe resumed his discourse conditions at the hospital, stati that "the people are clamoring itics" and that he had done his most in that direction, but had ceived no co-operation from of members of the called on Judge Emil Wohlschl ger to second his motion for Sheahan's removal. After a pause, Wohlschlae

said, "You've got no right to me to second the motion." Ju Thatcher interjected, "No, doesn't have to answer. You did: ask me to second it."
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for a second," responded Tighe. won't answer you," said Thatch "I didn't expect that you would Tighe returned.

The motion then was read ficially by the clerk of the co and, having no second, failed.

# JURY AWARDS, LAWYER SAYS

Forrest Hemker Tells Club This Is

Cause of High Liability In-surance Rates in City. St. Louis is becoming known as "hot spot" the country over, so far as jury verdicts for large awards are concerned, Forrest Hemker, an attorney, told members of the University City Kiwanis Club yesterday. He spoke in connection with the educational campaign be-ing conducted by the Chamber of Commerce, Bar Association and As-

Excessive awards in damage cases

before it and read a portion of the hospital pury report on the hospital which called on the Prosecuting Attorn y to "bring any recomval mist necessary ... to bring he meeting to the standard which hospital up to the standard which benefits necessary can reasonably be sufficiently policy, as against \$42 in East St. Louis, \$40 in Chicago and \$25 in Clincinnati. Ordinary landlord and tenant liability policies for \$3000 and \$10. st."

bility policies for \$5000 and \$10,000 in St. Louis cost \$35 annually, as offered his mo-office of super-lation of cases reaching our appellate courts during approximately the last five years shows that in curis H. Ishahan, who was found guilalmost one case out of four, where ty of willful neglect of duty by a the point has been raised that damty of willful insistence of and or-circuit Court jury March 7 and or-circuit Court jury March 7 and or-cessive, the court reduced the ver-dict of the jury. Some of the most striking examples were these, \$50,-E. 000 verdict reduced to \$25,000; \$40,-Mooney, attorney for Dr. Sheahan, 000 to \$25,000; \$30,000 to \$18,000; who was present today as adviser \$30,000 to \$20,000; \$25,000 to \$15,000

Tighe Assalls Sheahan.

Tighe responded, "Dr. Sheahan peal was taken." Tighe responded, Dr. Sheahan asked for vindication and he got it. You made the promise that if Dr. Sheahan were found guilty you'd have him resign. Can't we believe the promise that the juries are not, as a whole, representative." Urging business men to serve whe called, he said "what we want is a balanced jury."

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would be received for the relief of tornado victims in the South.

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DEIBEL, DORA (nee Blackburn)—Entered into rest Tues., April 7, 1936, 5 p.m., beloved wife of Charles Deibel, dear daughter of William and Flora Blackburn, our dear sister, aunt and sister-in-law. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., April 10, 10 a.m. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

DURHAM, JOSEPH BRECKENRIDGE-

EMAS, SAM—Mon., April 6, 1936, beloved husband of Fannie Emas, dear father of Mrs. Henry Joseph, Mary, Nathan, Dave, Ely, Isadore, Leon, Sol and Willie Emas, dear brother of Mrs. Ida Perkansky, Nathan and Daniel Emas, dear brother of Mrs. Ida Perkansky, Nathan and Daniel Emas, funeral from Oxenbandler's Chapel.

4489 Washington bl., Thurs., 2 p. m.

FISCHER, MILTON 3.—1527A Marcus av., Bun., April 5, 1936, 11:40 p. m., dearly beloved son of Tillie Fischer, dear brother of Raymond and lrene Fischer, dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 27th year.

FUBERIAL TO. SUSAN — Tues., April 7, 1918, del aughter of the late John and Bridget Klicullin (nee Glenn).

Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LEVY, PAULINE—Wed., April 8, 1936, beloved wife of the late John and Bridget Klicullin (nee Glenn).

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Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., April 9, 2 p. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. FORNOFF, HENRY G.—Tues, April 7. 1936, husband of Bess Fornoff, father of Henry G. Jr., Ferrel, and Willis Fornoff, and Mrs. Eloise Taylor, and our dear broth-

er.
Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary,
4259 Lindell bl., Thurs. April 9,
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A. Coughlin, Anna Lynch and Mrs. Alice

FREIN, ALICE (nee Powers)—Entered into rest Tues, April 7, 1936, 9:30 p. m., beloved wife of William J. Frein, dear mother of William and Mary Ellen Frein, dear daughter of Nicholas and Mary Powers, dear sister of John, Margaret, Sister Mary Agana of St. Joseph's order, Geoffrey and Nicholas J. Howard, dear daughter-iniaw and sister-in-law.

Funeral from E. J. Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av. Time later.

GENNER, FRED—Entered into rest Tues, April 7, 1936, 3:50 p. m., beloved husband of Irene Liston Gehner, dear brother of Hilds Gerheart and August Gehner of Dallas, Tex., our dear uncle and brother-in-law, at the age of 50 years, Funeral Fri. April 10, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Deceased was a member of Westgate Lodge No. 445 A. F. & A. M., Missouri Consistory No. 1 M. R. S., Moolah Temple, Alhambra Grotto and St. Louis Court Ne. 81 R. Q. J.

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KILCULLIN, SUSAN LEVY, PAULINE LORENZ, ELIZABETH P. MeDONALD, JOHN MARESCHAL, ELIZABETH METZNER, MRS. KAY MOEHLMAN, ERNEST F. MORRELL, ELIZABETH. MUENCH, HUGO OSTERYOUNG, HATTLE NELSON

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VOGEL, ARTHUR A.

WAYNE, HARRY O.

WINTER, AMELIA

HILL, CHARLES W.—At Cincinnati, O., Mon., April 6, 1936, husband of the late Anna Ruth Hill, dear brother of Mrs. Bessie Hopping, Ars. Olive Johnson and Mrs. Mabel Mussey.
Funeral from Feets Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Thurs., April 9, 1 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. A member of Itaska Lodge No. 420, A. F. and A. M., and the Alhambra Grotto.

HOGAN, MARY (nee Vogel)—Mon., April 6, 1936, 3:05 p. m., beloved wife of Edward Hogan, cousin and aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Thurs., April 9, 3 p. m., to Frieden's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Frank P. Biair, W. R. C. No. 3 G. A. R.

JACKSON, BLANCHE—April 7, 1936, wife of Roy H. Jackson, mother of Roger, Doris and Jean Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Wiggins of Eldorado, Ill.

Mrs. Jackson in state at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane until 10 p. m. Wednesday. Service and interment at Eldorado, Ill.

JAMES, MARY—April 8, 1936, wife of Otey M. James, mother of Gerard F. James, sister of Helen V. and Louis Connor.
Mrs. James in state at Lupton Mortuary,
4449 Olive. Service at St. Joseph Church,
Meramec and Maryland, Clayton, Fri. 10
a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. JONESCU, ELEN—Of 2229 Park av, beloved wife of Elisei Jonescu, Tues., April 7, 2 a. m., dear aunt of Traian Grozescu. Funeral April 9, from family residence, 8:30 a. m., to Serbian Greek Orthodox Church, McNair and Geyer, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. A member of Rumanian Society Armonia Straial Liber. (Chulick service).

Math Hermann & Son's Chaple, Fair and West Florisant. Interment New Haven, Mo. EBERLIN, CHRIST.—Hermann, Mo., entered into rest Tues, April 7, 1936, or a m, dear mother of tered into rest Tues, April 7, 1936, 125 and Clara Spradling, our dear mother in Clore and Armin Eberlin, dear brother dear Mrs. Elizabeth Puchts, our dear grand-father, great-grandfather and uncle, in his 7th year.

Funeral Fri., April 10, 2 p. m., from Ruediger's Funeral Home.

MAS, SAM.—Mon., April 6, 1936, beloved

Service, m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740

KICULLIN, SUSAN.—Tues., April 7, 1936, dear daughter of the late John and linterment DeSoto, Mo.

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K. Funeral Fri., April 6, 1936, beloved

LORENZ, ELIZABETH P. (Bee Lamer)—
4058 Bates, Sun. April 5, 1936, beloved
wire of George W. Lorenz, dear mother of
Eunice Lorenz, dear daughter of Jacob and
Augusta Lanzer, dear sister of Augusta
Prilwetz, Lillie Wirth, William and Walter
Lanzer, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law,
aunt, niece and cousin.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Thurs., April 9, 3 p. m., to
Sunset Burial Park.

A. Coughlin, Anna Lynch and Mrs. Alice Neal. Funeral Fri., April 10, 9:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to St. Michael's Church. In-terment Calvary Cemetery.

MARESCHAL, ELIZABETH (nee Prendergast)—Tues., April 7, 1936, 11:30 p. m., beloved wife of Leon Mareschal, dear mother of Mrs. Paul Vasquez, Leo, Maurice, Mrs. Leonard Prouhet, Theophile and George, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Sat., April 11, 9:30 a. m., to St. Märy's Church and Cemetery, Bridgeton, Mo.

DEATHS MORRELL, ELIZABETH (nee Deoley)— Mon., April 6, 1936, 5 a. m., beloved wife of Henry Morrell, dear mother of Mra Margaret Spengel and Henrietta, dear mother-in-iaw, grandmother, sister, sistermother-in-iaw, grandmother, sister, eister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 E. Louis av., Thura, April 9, 10 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

OSTERYOUNG, HATTIE NELSON—Tues., April 7, 1936, beloved wife of Henry Osteryoung, dear mother of Edmund Osteryoung and Mrs. N. T. Mendelson, dear sister of Mrs. Joseph B. Goldsmith and Mrs. Stella Harris, our dear grandmother. Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 8212 Delmar bl., Thurs., April 9, 2 p. m.

MEMBERS of Gertrude Charity Society, please attend the funeral of our late Sister Hattie Osteryoung, Thurs., April 9, 2 p. m., from the Rindskopf Chapel, by order of PRES. MRS. HANNAH AUER.

PILDNER, ELIZABETH (nee Schneider)

—2109 Arsenal st., Tues, April 7, 1936, 5
p. m., beloved wire of Andreas Pildner,
dear mother of Andrew and Fred Pildner,
and Elsie Meyer, dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and greatgrandmother, age 67 years.

Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S.
Jefferson av. Funeral Fri., 1:30 p. m.,
to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of Siebenbuerger Sachsen
Benevolent Society.

PLAISANCE, SARAH (nee Bingay)—Wed. April 8, 1936, mother of Mrs. Jerome Karst Notice of funeral later from the Alexan der Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl.

GUIGLEY, JOHN A.—2616 S. Compton ave., entered into rest Mon., April 6, 1936, 10:25 p. m. Husband of Ellen C. Quigley (nee Fitzgerald), father of Thomas A. Quigley, Mrs. R. D. Sullivan (nee Quigley), Dorothy R., Richard E., John A. Jr., Joseph T. Quigley, S. J., brother of Martin Quigley, Thomas J., Mrs. Mayme O'Donnell, E. Quigley, our dear grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Wed., April 8, 1936, from Peetz Brothers Parlors, 3029 Lafayette, to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RAISCH, CARL—5211 Blow st., entered into rest Mon., April 6, 1936, beloved son of Fred and Frieda Raisch (nee Rathert), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Thurs., April 9, 1:30 p. m., from Jno. L. Ziegenhein & Sons Funeral Home. 7027 Gravois av., to Sunset Burial Park. SCHNEIDT, BARBARA (nee Schader)—
2802 Accomac, entered into rest Tues.,
April 7, 1936, beloved wife of the late
Gustave G. Schneidt, dear mother of Mrs.
H. F. Schwenker, Mrs. William L. Tanner,
George G. and Norma Schneidt, and our
dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt
Funeral Fri., April 10, 1:30 p. m., from
John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home,
7027 Gravois av., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Meridian
Chapter No. 422, O. E. S.

bers)—3204 Henrietta, entered into rest
Wed., April 8, 1936, 7:30 a. m., widow of
Lucas Schottmueller, dear mother of Henry
T. and Lucas Schottmueller, Mrs. Frank
O'Rourke, Mrs. Thomas Loftus, Mrs. J. C.
Scheldel and Mrs. Walter Murphy, dear
mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, aunt,
grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home,
3125 Lafayette. Time later.

SCHOLLMEYER, LOUIS A.—5631 Notting-ham, Tues., April 7, 1936, beloved husband of Mary Burke Scholimeyer, dear father of Louis A. Jr. and Virginia L. Scholimeyer, dear son of Augusta Scholimeyer, dear brother of Harry F., William A. Scholimey-er and Mrs. Eugene Oehier, our dear broth-er-in-law and uncle, in his 49th year. Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl. Notice of time later.

SLIGER, JOHN W.—\$396 Maryland av., Wed., April 8, 1936, beloved husband of Emma Sliger (nee Ausbeck), dear father of Oscar, Herbert, Gustave and Nelen Sliger, our dear brother, grandfather and father-in-iaw.

Funeral from Peetz' Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Fri., April 10, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

m. Incineration Valualla Crematory.

STOUT, CAPT. JOHN L.—5204A Enright av., entered into rest Tues., April 7, 1936, beloved husband of Lena Miller Stout, dear brother of Bland and Oille Stout, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Larry Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Thurs., April 9, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Pilots, Masters and Mates association of Inland Waters, St. Marks Lodge No. 93, A. F. and A. M.; Cape Girardeau Commandery No. 55, K. T.; Wilson Chapter No. 75, R. A. M., and Cape Council No. 20, R. and S. M.

SULLENS, SAMUEL J—Tues., April 7, 1938, 9:30 a.m., beloved husband of Clara F. Sullens (nee Fox), dear father of Nathan D. and Mrs. A. F. Glatt; our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Fri., April 10, 3 p. m., to Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a retired member of the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department, Miami (Fia.) papers please copy.

SUPAN, GI.ADYS (nee Craig)—4000 De Tonty, Sun., April 5, 1936, beloved wife of Dr. Peter C. Supan, beloved mother of Patricia and Madeline Supan, dear sister of Mrs. Melba Illi and Charles Craig, our dear granddaughter and daughter-in-law. Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, Latayette and Longfellow bl., Thurs., April 9, 2:30 p. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

TAYLOR, EDWIN G.—On Tues., April 7, 1936, at 5 a. m., in his 78th year, only son of the late Samuel and Elizabeth Taylor, dear brother of Frances J., Mary E. and Janet Taylor.

Services at Lupton's Mortuary, 4449
Olive st., Thurs., April 9, at 2 o'clock p. m. to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

McDONALD, JOHN—Entered into rest Mon., April 6. 1936, 10:30 a. m., beloved son of Michaei and Nora McDonald (nee Anglin), dear brother of Joseph, Thomas, Martin, Mary, Margaret and William McDonald and Mrs. Nora Britt, dear brother of Josephine Triska, dear father of August, Millo, Theodore, Arthur, George and Oliver Funeral from the residence, 3645 Hickory st. Time later.

MARESCHAL, ELIZABETH (nee Prendergast)—Tues, April 9, Funeral 2 p. m. from Missouri Crematory, Member of Longe and George, our dear sister, mother-in-law, randmother and George, our dear sister, mother-in-law, randmother and control of the cont

BY AGROUND AND A L. — 3879 Hartford, Mo., April 6, 1936, 9:50 p. m., wife of the late John C. Hahn, dear mother of the late John C. Hahn, dear mother of Lester, Ernest and Bessie Hahn.

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In the First Ward, (

Feldmann, incumbent Co supported by the Municip received 405 votes. Sidn got 166, and Edward Fre got 166, and Edward Fre
Herman Huntebrinker,
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Third Ward, where Lou
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In the Fourth Ward Knoblauch, league cand ceived 336 votes to defe H. Roth, incumbent, who while Gus Draiemann, the didate, polled 80 votes. A proposition to inc school tax rate from \$1 was defeated by a vote 1159. School Board off they would present the again in a special electio crease is sought for maintenance purposes.

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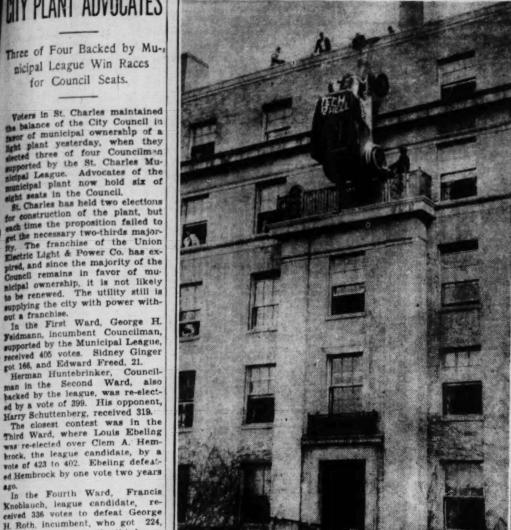
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Board were re-elected. They were DISAGREE ON AN APPOINTMENT

Klenker, who received 1882 and Girton Acting As Field Dispatcher

UNDERGRADUATES of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology found an automobile dangling from the front of their dormitory, Saturday morning. How it got there they declare is a mystery. Police are shown trying to get it down with block and tackle.

DISAGREE ON AN APPOINTMENT

Girton Acting As Field Dispatcher Until Question Is

Settled.

Failure of Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst and Milton Girton, manager of the Municipal experience. Since March 6, Girton in the floor of the exchange were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.01½. Corn—No. 4 mixed corn, \$8½c; No. 2 yellow corn, \$6¢. Yo. 3 white oats, 26c.

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Girton manager of the Municipal experience. Since March 6, Girton Girton, manager of the Municipal experience. Since March 6, Girton Airport, to agree on the appoint-said, he has been handling the job ervices Will Be Held at Church ment of a field dispatcher for the himself and felt he could not do day shift at the airport, has neces- justice to it or to his duties as April 8.—Funeral sitated Girton's taking over the field manager.

services for Marilyn Miller, musical comedy star, who died yester- Darst and Girton both told a tower in the administration buildday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. to- Post-Dispatch reporter today that ing to signal pilots when the field morrow at St. Bartholomew's Episthey expected the matter to be is clear for take-offs and also to aid "straightened out" within the next incoming pilots in landing. During

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NEW YORK, April 8.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,806,650 shares, compared with 1,671,550 yesterday, 1,749,100 a week ago and 990,000 a year ago. Total sales from

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 8.—Pollowing is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted:

CONTRASEASONAL GAIN IN

#### TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel s was quoted at 10.8c per ib for raw, 11. per lb for boiled. Half drums, 6c mo DULUTH, April 8. — Flax on tra 1.60 kg. May 1.69 kg. 1uly 1.69 kg. SAVANNAH. April 8.—Turpentine fin SAVANNAH, April 8.—1u 38; sales 33; receipts 141; stock 36,087. Rosin firm; ceipts 780; shipments 15; Quote: B, 3.20; D, 3.85; E, G, 4.40; H and I, 4.45; K N, 4.50@55; WG, 4.60; WW

> April 8.—A fairly broad and generally higher, though not large market ruled on the local board in the forenoon session. American Credit Indemnity was a feature. The afternoon session was very quiet and limited to sales of Wag-

> sion amounted to 787 shares, compared with 1147 yesterday. Bond sales were \$1000. Following is a complete list

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ey Co lo Port C												
Candy 1	9	1114	1114	1136	. 14							
W Bl pf 7	100	914	914	914								
R 4s	25	33 %	33.44	33.44	W 16							

\$104,159, a ratio of 11.2 to 1. The National Candy surplus account at the end of the quarter amounted to \$280,372 compared with \$191,458 last year.

CORPORATION ANNUAL MEETINGS, EARNINGS

Western Union, Republi Steel, Other Stockholders Hear Reports by Presidents

JERSEY CITY, N. ptimistic forecast for aring the spring mont.
M. Girdler, chairman

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 8.—The Associated Press index of electric power production advanced for the week ended April 4 in 104.2 from 102.6 the previous week. For the corresponding period a year ago the index atood at 96.9. The range for recent years for ows:

1936 1935 1934 1931 High — 106.7 105.5 97.4 911 Low — 102.0 94.1 91.9 80.2 The index is based on electric power production records of 1929-1930 taken at 100.

Edison Electric Institute reports electric power outturn for the week ended April 4

### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE ner Electric.
Stock sales in the morning ses-

ecurities traded in, giving sales,

high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Closing quotation on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY. | Bid. Offset. SECURITY.

Am Credit Indemnity 3a

Am Investment B 1 —

Burkart Mfg 1.50 —

Coca-Cola Bottl Co 3a —

Dr Pepper 1.50 —

Falstaff Brewing Co —

Huttig — 

BOND LIST STEAL

new YORK, April 8.— mand for medium and low setted gains of fractions more in this section of the day. Other divisions of the

PHILADELPHIA, April 8 .-

YORK, April 8.-Co., has arranged

BUTTER, EGGS AND

A 18c.
CHEESE (in jobbing way)—
Northers twins, 16/4c; singles horns, 16/4c; daisles, 16/16/4c; brick, 17c; Missouri
16/16/2c; brick, 17c; Missouri
16/16/2c brick, 17c; Missouri
18/16/2c score), Wisconsin, 31/3le; standsrds (90 score), 38/9c; scountry
LIVE FOULTER.—
FOWLS—5 ibs. and over, 16/16/2c spring Chilckens—whit Plymouth rocks, 25c; colored, SPRING CHICKENS—whit Plymouth rocks, 25c; colored, 22c; 3 ibs and under, 24c; orpingtons 20c, barebacks chickens and blue-legged chicked 26c.

EROILERS—2 lbs and under.

chickens and bine-legged chick 2 Sc. RROILERS—2 lbs and und arm broilers, 21c; under 11 No. 2 1Sc. ROOSTERS — Staggy you roosters, 13c; leghorns and s TURKEYS—Hens, 22c; tom 3c. TURKEYS—Hens, 22c: tom.
13c.

DUCKS—Spring white, 4 th.
17c; old white, 4 lbs and over
4 ark 4 lbs, and over 13c; sms.
GEESE—10c, plucked 6c.
CAPONS—9 lbs and over,
and over, 26c; 7 lbs, and over,
and over, 25c; slips, leghosts
22c: No. 2, 16c.
FIGEONS—White kings, 51
4arneaux and silver kings,
51.

GUINEAS—Pet dozen young QUINEAS—Pet dozen young QUIABS—Dressed targe 10 40c; small and dark 35c. FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, dium, \$2.25; small, \$1.75, an VEALS—Choice, \$9.50; to \$8 99; common to medium, \$4.30; common to medium, \$4.30; common \$6.50 97.50; common \$6.50 97.50; sheep, \$3.50 96.61; common \$6.50 97.50; sheep, \$3.50 96.61; counted \$1 per cwt. Spring 14.

VEGETABLE MAR

a. The following report on here today to produce dealers ers of round lots of vegetable by the "St. Louis Daily Marke POTATOES - 100-lb sacks 1.75 (2.15; Nebraska Frium 1.90; Colorado McClures \$2 31.75; Minnenota cobbiers arily ohios \$1.50; Minnenota cobbiers \$1.50; Minnenota cobbiers \$1.55; Minnenota cobbiers \$1.55; Minnenota cobbiers \$1.55; Minnenota \$1.55; Minnenota \$1.55; Minnenota cobbiers \$1.55; Min 1.55; Michigan rucals \$1.55; Mats in 15-1b sacks 34c cach, Track car lots: Nebrasks \$2.6; Mats in 15-1b sacks 34c cach, 1.75; Idaho rusakts \$2.6; MEW POTATOES—Florida Meratas \$1.25 (2.25; Texas \$1.60 @ 2.18,

FRUIT MARKE T LOUIS PRODUCE N

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Steel, Other Stockholders

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YOF 15, April 8.—Total bond sales today on the New York

Stock Exchange amounted to \$10,032,000, compared with \$10,243,000

yesterday, \$8,802,000 a week ago and \$12,338,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,200,392,000, compared with \$965,454,000 a year ago and \$1,281,915,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.													
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SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close

### CONSUMERS BEST SINCE 12

### CANADAS SAMPLES AT SASI, 918

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VEGETABLE MARKET

ANHEUSER-BUSCH REPORTS NET EARNINGS AT \$891,918

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY
new crop positions were 8 to 9 points
above yesterday's closing quotations, with
December at 10.40.

HOG MARKET DECLINES

AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 8.—(U. s.
Dept. of Agriculture.)—Hogs, 6000;
through 300; direct 200; alow, unevensteady to 10c lower; top \$10.75; bulk 170240 lbs, \$10.60 @10.75; later sales less
desirable and weighter kinds to packers,
\$10.50 down; odd lots 280-290 lbs, \$10.25
@ 10.50; 325 lbs, \$10; 140-160 lbs, mostly \$9.90 @10.30; 100-130 lbs, \$8.85 @
9.65; Southern kinds at discount, and most
sows \$9.9.35.

Cattle, 2000; calves, 1500; market generally steady on steers and cow stuff;
mixed yearlings and heifers mostly sleady;
better grades of weighty heifers weak;
bulls weak to 25c lower; vealers 50c lower; steers larkely \$6.75 @8; top heifers,
\$8.50; beef cows, \$5.65.75; cutters and low cutters, \$3.50 @4.50; top sausage
bulls, \$6.35; top vealers, \$9.50.

Sheep, 1200; lambs strong to 25c higher; sheep steady; choice wooled lambs to small killers \$11; cilipped lambs to small killers \$12; cilipped lambs to small killers \$11; cilipped lambs to small killers \$12; cilip

PARIS, April 8.—The United States dollar closed officially on the Foreign Exchange market today at 15.1575 francs (6.59 cents to the franc) as compared with the New York overnight rate of 6.6025 cents to the franc.

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Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, 58,879, against \$49,379,932 for the March thirty-seconds of a dollar.

General Electric Orders Greater.

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CARLOADINGS By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 8.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting for week ended April 4 included:



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fany of the most desirable rental properties now available rised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

Victims at Gainesville, Ga., and at Tupelo, Miss., Are Interred in Hastily Dug Graves.

ATLANTA Ga. April 8:-Almos 400 tornado dead of Gainesville, Ga., and of Tupelo, Miss., were buried in hastily dug graves today, in some instances in group services for sanitation reasons.

Across six Southern states, but avoiding these two cities, rising streams sent floods over hundreds of thousands of acres of land-a new menace to life and property in the other storm-swept areas.

The total dead from storm and flood this week stood at 426, with the latest count at Tupelo 195 and at Gainesville 185.

More than 1000 relief workers moved through Gainesville and a like number was busy at Tupelo against the threat of pestilence. Residents rendered destitute in the tornadoes were cheered by word that President Roosevelt had allotted \$2,500,000 for rehabilitation through the WPA.

2500 Homeless at Gainesville. At Gainesville 2500 were home

less, upward of 1000 homes were in ruins and more than 1200 were inured. Four trainloads of the injured were in hospitals in Atlanta, which is 70 miles from Gainesville While trucks moved slowly through debris-strewn streets car-rying off the wreckage, pathetic scenes were enacted at improvised morgues housing the dead. Steady streams of solemn-faced relatives

seeking missing kinsmen.
State health officers hurried to Gainesville, 200 miles from Cordele, South Georgia community hit by a tornado which killed more than 20 there last week.

moved through the establishments

National Guardsmen ruled Gaines ville, although Adjutant General Lindley W. Camp said martial law had not been declared. Sixteen persons were under arrest accused of

Other Bodies Sought in Factory. The two-story Cooper Manufac-turing Co. which caught fire after being wrecked, was the scene of the greatest loss of life in the North Georgia city. Bodies of 45 women burned beyond recognition, were re-moved from the ruins of the pants manufacturing plant.
Searchers said more victims were

certainly to be found in the build-ing where 125 women employes re-ported for duty yesterday morning. ported for duty yesterday morning.

Solution of the were known to have grace-line metal beds that will escaped.

Hearses, ambulances, trucks and

wagons headed funeral processions at Tupelo which buried its dead and formulated rehabilitation plans. Civilian Conservation Corps work-ers were pressed into service as grave diggers.
While funeral services were being

arranged as rapidly as facilities would permit at Gainesville, Mayor ices would be held for the uniden-tified victims there.

At both Tupelo and Gainesville, food supplies and clothing were available in plenty. City, State and Federal agencies joined the Red Cross in manning and stocking emergency stations.
Rains Cause Floods.

The torrents of rain that accom-panied and followed the high twisting winds sent streams out of their banks in various areas.

Chattanooga, Tenn., expected a crest of 36 to 37 feet on the Tennessee River, 6 to 7 feet above flood level, during the day.

Two hundred families were evacuated from Barlow, Ky., in the val-

ley of the swollen Ohio River near Paducah, Ky. The Mississippi threatened in iso-lated places, and in Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas several

streams approached the danger Seventeen highways were closed by high water in North Carolina and six in South Carolina. Two railroad lines were inundated in the latter state.

Alabama's larger rivers were flooded, but little damage was in-dicated thus far. At Florence the Tennessee was falling in the vicinity of the Tennessee Valley authority's operations, but upstream it

Weather officials said no concern was felt for Mississippi Valley levees. Thousands of lowland residents on the Tennessee side of the river, however, were routed from their homes and thousands more

were ready to exacuate.

A crest of 26 feet, highest since
1929, was predicted for West Point,
Ga., on the Chattahoochee River.

President Allocates \$2,500,000 for Storm Emergency Work. By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., April 8.—President Roosevelt last night allocated \$2,-500,000 to the Works Progress Administration for immediate emer gency work in the southeastern tor-

The President sent the order from the U. S. S. Potomac last Sarah & Chouteau 7150 Manchester night as he turned for shore to land today from his fishing cruise. He sent the following message to Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary,

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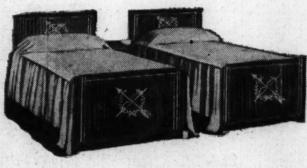
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PART FOUR

Tornadoes in 6 States Marilyn Miller Dead. What Books for Sailor Another Big Question

By ARTHUR BRISBAL (Copyright, 1936.) SUDDEN tornado outbi

struck six states, eleverand towns, more than 40 millions in property destroy
These tornadoes strike
dom, with inconceivable fun
Gaineaville, Ga., where a
ment stands to the first do operate under anesthesia, the end of a tapering whiring leveled one building sos fragments, not injuring buon either side. This writer is as City, when young, accomby a charming St. Louis girl Cora Baker, in days whe Coates was still alive, from the Coates house in from the Coates house in horse hack behind a tornad had come down the Missour and climbed up over the City bluff. That storm cut h two as a knife cuts butter, away one-half of a room, turbing furniture in the oth You may follow a tornado a er turns around.

From Cordele, Ga., Mr. Ar secretary of the Chamber of merce, telegraphs describing palling loss of life and prope urging contributions to the Cross. The situation present too big for anything but to ernment, probably.

Marilyn Miller is dead. T town of Findlay, O., or the town of New York, migh erect some monument in h ory. She contributed a gi to human cheerfulness an ness, and it may be said Samuel Johnson said, rea the death of the great act rick, that her death "eclips galety of nations, and impove the public's stock of harmless

The American Merchant Library Association supplie for sailors on American Management of the sailors on American Management of the sailors out of sight of land erhaps, simply written be astronomy describing thin they see overhead, telling astronomy describing that they see overhead, telling they are. Then, a brief hi great sea fights from Then defeating the Persians, "walls of wood," to Nelson find a good one, several humor, the lonely sailor m them—and exciting detect ies to offset dull shipbo tine. What other books?

> A lady who signs "B. interested in very serious. She writes: "The more l She writes: "The more I those big armies, the more reminded of the huge pof hell. What is your idea. That big question may swered later. An aged Noted his pastor, "I don't hell, because I don't think stitutes could stand if". stitution could stand it."

"It worries me," say to "that so many men are poverty here upon earth afraid of hell." Miss B. certain that hell is real. anxious to have the w

The Mark Twain Mem mittee has designed Twain Memorial" almos except for the presentation.

Twain himself. He look good-natured barber say and is out of place with Twain characters surrou Joan of Arc, Huckleberr the rest. The sculptor mark Twain as he was whoard the Mississippi ste all those characters, unb brain, or better, when h thin, white-haired, his s through his young eyes.

A racketeer wanted in as head of a vice ring t women has taken refug Rock, Ark., and is said to surprised when an Ark cial declined to accept \$50,000. Gunmen, eage this topnotch racketee to be pouring into Arka find that State less some others.

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## **Today**

Tornadoes in 6 States.

Marilyn Miller Dead.

What Books for Sailors?

Another Big Question.

By ABTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1936.)

struck six states, eleven cities and towns, more than 400 dead, millions in property destroyed.

These tornadoes strike at random, with inconceivable fury. At Gainesville, Ga., where a monument stands to the first doctor to operate under anesthesia, the lower end of a tapering whirling cloud leveled one building scattering fragments, not injuring buildings on either side. This writer in Kansas City, when young, accompanied by a charming St. Louis girl named Cora Baker, in days when Col. Coates was still alive, followed from the Coates house in a two-horse hack behind a tornado that had come down the Missouri River and climbed up over the Kansas City bluff. That storm cut houses in two as a knife cuts butter, tearing away one-half of a room, not disturbing furniture in the other half. You may follow a tornado safely, it hever turns around.

From Cordele, Ga., Mr. Anderson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, telegraphs describing appalling loss of life and property and urging contributions to the Red Cross. The situation presents a job too big for anything but the Government, probably.

Marilyn Miller is dead. The little own of Findlay, O., or the bigger town of New York, might well erect some monument in her memory. She contributed a great deal to human cheerfulness and happiness, and it may be said of her, as Samuel Johnson said, referring to the death of the great actor, Garrick, that her death "cclipsed the galety of nations, and impoverished the public's stock of harmless pleasure"

The American Merchant Marine Library Association supplies books for sailors on American Merchant ships, and needs 50,000 volumes to enrich its circulating library and replace worn out volumes.

What books would you send to sailors out of sight of land? First,

sailors out of sight of land? First, erhaps, simply written books on astronomy describing things that they see overhead, telling how big they are. Then, a brief history of great sea fights from Themistocles, defeating the Persians, in his walls of wood," to Nelson at Trafalgar and John Paul Jones. You would send a book on the blessings of solitude, if you could find a good one, several books of humor, the lonely sailor must need

A lady who signs "B. A. G." is interested in very serious things. She writes: "The more I hear of those big armies, the more I am reminded of the huge population of hell. What is your idea of hell?" That big question may be answered later. An aged Negro once told his pastor, "I don't believe in hell, because I don't think any constitution could stand it."

them—and exciting detective stoies to offset dull shipboard rou-

ine. What other books?

"It worries me," say the lady, "that so many men are afraid of poverty here upon earth, and not afraid of hell." Miss B. A. G. is certain that hell is real, a belief that must be comforting to those anxious to have the wicked pun-

The Mark Twain Memorial Committee has designed a "Mark Twain Memorial" almost perfect, except for the presentation of Mark Twain himself. He looks like a good-natured barber saying "next." and is out of place with the Mark-Twain characters surrounding him, Joan of Arc, Huckleberry Finn and the rest. The sculptor might show Mark Twain as he was when young, aboard the Mississippi steamer with all those characters, unborn in his brain, or better, when he was old, thin, white-haired, his soul shining through his young eyes.

A racketeer wanted in New York as head of a vice ring trading in women has taken refuge at Little Rock, Ark., and is said to have been surprised when an Arkansas official declined to accept a bribe of \$50,000. Gunmen, eager to rescue this topnotch racketeer and said to be pouring into Arkansas, may find that State less "easy" than some others.

WPA, in New York, says its labor does about 70 per cent as much as workers on private jobs. That seems a high percentage. A man who does not like his job, feels that it is "charity," and knows he will not be discharged, is not stimulated to do his best. There is bower in the drive of necessity.

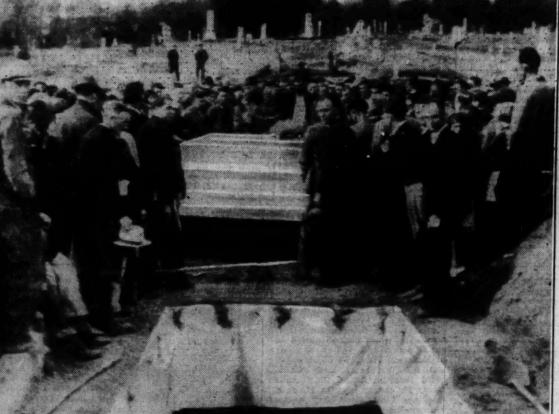
### WHERE AIR LINER CRASHED ON PENNSYLVANIA RIDGE



Smashed trees and twisted fragments of wreckage tell the tale of the TWA ship that came to its end near Uniontown yesterday taking the lives of nine passengers and two members of the crew.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

FATHER, MOTHER AND ELEVEN CHILDREN



The entire family of Jim Burroughs was killed when the tornado struck Tupelo, Miss. They were buried in one great grave.

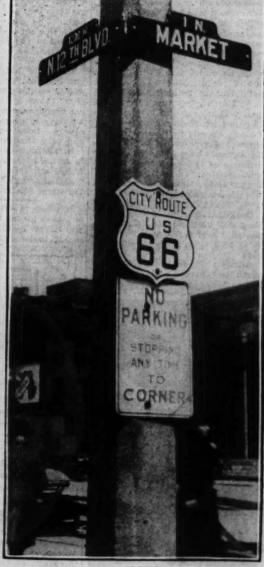
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

REHEARSING FOR SHAKESPEARE

NEW STREET SIGN



Doris Bick plays the feminine half of the title role in "Romeo and Juliet," which Webster College students will present late this month,



St. Louis marker that gives the North-South East-West location as well as street names.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

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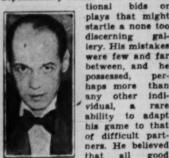
iodel shown has castiluminum tub, gyrator rashing principle. Lifeme, oil-packed enclosed ower drive . . . \$99.50

Your Account

Ask About It.

Analyst

THE late Louis H. Watson was one of the game's greatest play-ers and analysts. The keynote of his game was soundness. His brilliance lay in his steadiness and ependability rather than in sensa-



West, dealer.

other individual, a rare ability to adapt his game to that difficult partners. He believed that all good players followed the same basic ideas, that where

they differed was in individual idiosyncracies. His genius was the accuracy of his diagnosis of these idiosyncracies, plus infinite capacity for clear reasoning and logical The hand shown below is an ex-

cellent example of the vision he brought to bear on crucial situations. Only the finest players will appreciate the brilliance of the simple, unobtrustive play he made to defeat a vulnerable slam con-

Both sides vulnerable

Q943

WK86

J1075 NORTH ♦AK7 ♥973 ♦KQ42 ♣K86 ♥AQ105 ♦A9 ♣AQ74 SOUTH Mr. Watson

♦863 ♣10953 The bidding: West North East 1 diamond Pass 2 hearts 2 no trump Pass 3 clubs 3 no trump Pass 4 no tr'p 6 no trump (final bid)

AM merely reporting the bidding as it actually took place, not in-dorsing its soundness. To my mind, East was much too optimistic in his bid of four no trump, following his previous strong bidding. er of the first rank in the South eat, it is certain that the slam would have succeeded.

North opened his fourth highest spade and South's ten forced the personality.

king. The declarer's first play was The designs range all the way to finesse the ten of hearts.

to protect and were given the add-ed burden of guarding spades. On suits. Persian toques with softly this shrewd analysis he did not rolled chiffon bandings and quills lead back the jack of spades, the thrust aslant through the crown, automatic play of almost every and flower trimmed hats appear spade five.

second heart finesse, which held. presses, is one of the most striking Next he cashed the third and fourth models. She molded it over the heart tricks, discarding a spade lid of a glue can only four inches from his own hand, as did North, across, making the crown no bigwhile South let go a diamond. Three ger than that and less than an inch the wisdom of Watson's play became apparent. On the third round, if North had had to hold the spade queen to top dummy's feta bow. eight, he would have been squeezed out of his diamond stopper. But puff-brim hat whose double brim is with Watson holding the spade puffed on the sides and pinched in jack, North gayly tossed away his front below a little band of flow-

through their own lack of fore-sight, would have found occasion to

In addition to the great variety grumble at the opponents' luck in miking such an optimistic slam.

Luck alone, however, was not "millinery made" models and (2) enough against Watson's skill. TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: North bid one spade: East (my partner) doubled. South passed, I held 4 6 5, W K 10 9 6 5 3, Q 10 9 6, \$ 3. What should I ing it to lose its bright color.

Answer: Three hearts, to show much better than a "forced re-



**BORDEN'S** CHEESES

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1998.

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By Roland Coe Anecdotes of



"Why, Mr. Jarvis, that's no way to hold a broom!"

## Widely Varied Designs Among Easter Hats

By Adelaide Kerr

NEW YORK, April 4. E ASTER bonnets for 1936 fea-ture the most widely varied de-signs the fashion world has launched in years.

It's a case of "Find your type and fit it" this year for almost "anything goes" provided it is smart and suited to the wearer's

from flower toques reminiscent with dressier clothes

Sally Victor's "May basket" hat, Declarer won the ace and took a latest edition from the fashion

The same designer shows a new Declarer was helpless. The ers. Besides these she has launched weifth trick could not be snared.

Many experts in the South seat, square brims—wide or narrow—

the vogue for flowers and veils.

#### Menu for Easter Dinner By Gladys T. Lang

Tulip Salad Pimento Bisque

Roast Lamb in a Noodle Nest Fried Celery New Peas in Cream Strawberry Bomb. Easter Cakes Tulip Salad

Plunge firm medium sized tomatoes in boiling water and re-move skins and wipe dry. Remove a small portion from stem end and place stem end on plate. Mash Watson took the jack and instead of blindly returning the jack of spades, thought deeply about the ensuing play. Unerringly he concluded that there was serious danceluded that there was serious danceluded that there was serious danceluded with a fact tailored bow in front, pert sailors pepper. Hold the tomato firm. Oil primmed with a veil and Chinese pepper. Hold the tomato firm. Oil a small pointed teaspoon, wipe off, leaving just a coating, fill spoon North if he had a diamond stopper chapeaux with peaked pagoda-like leaving just a coating, fill spoon against side of tomato near the top, and cut in two and a half inch Quickly draw away the spoon, thus strips. Parboil in salted water for forming a petal. Repeat to form a 10 minutes, then drain and wipe tulip. Place in refrigerator to chill. between towels. Salt and pepper dividual plates and surround with fry to a nice brown: shredded lettuce. Carefully place a large spoonful of well seasoned mayonnaise on top of tomato and top with caviar and a little lemon

Over the shredded lettuce pour French dressing. Pimento Bisque Three pints of chicken stock. One-half cup of rice. Four canned pimentos. Dash of celery and onion salt.

Yolks of two eggs. Cook the rice in a double boiler with the chicken stock until rice is tender. Add the pimentos and rub all through a sieve. Reheat and season to taste. Beat the egg yolks and add the cream. Over this pour the hot soup, stirring briskly and

Souffle'd Crackers

ter of each cracker and bake in Olives, Souffle'd Crackers, Celery hot oven until puffed and browned. It will take about 45 minutes.

> ing the water two or three times Drain and mince the garlic fine and mix with six boned and chopped anchovies. Cut slits in the leg of lamb and insert the mixture. Salt and pepper the roast and dredge lightly with flour. Place in roasting pan and sear quickly. Add one cup of consomme to pan and cook, ed platter and surround with a border of wide cooked noodles tossed in butter and cheese and over this scatter browned buttered

Fried Celery Remove all strings from celery hen ready to serve place on in- and dip in the following batter and

> Batter One-half teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons of salad oil. One egg white.
>
> Mix and sift the flour and salt. Add the water and beat until smooth, then add the oil. Fold in

the egg white, beaten stiff. Strawberry Bomb. Crush and strain two quarts of ripe strawberries. Make a syrup of a teaspoon at the time, threeone cup of sugar and one of water. letting it cook five minutes after starting to boil. Add to the strawberry juice, and when cool, add the juice of one lemon and freeze. Line a two-quart mold about two inches with the strawberry ice and fill the at the time. Stir in one teacenter with one pint of whipped spoon of vanilla. Fill small paper cream, sweetened to taste and fla-vored with any desired flavoring. in a medium oven for 15 or 20

Leg of Lamb in a Noodle Nest

Boil two cloves of garlic, changcovered, and basting frequently for about two hours. Place on a heat- lets, four inches wide, and there alded shower. The Londoner, long

It was stunning

But that's the way this Tennessee girl does everything. She creates . . it's a sensation.

leaves and sprinkled over with berry sugar.

Whip three-fourths cup of egg whites to a froth, add one level tea spoon of cream of tartar and con-tinue beating until eggs are stiff enough to stand in peaks. Fold in fourths cup of sugar which has been sifted four or five times. Sift a scant cup of cake flour four or five times. Measure the sugar and flour after sifting. Add the flour the same way as the sugar, a lit-Soak common crackers in ice waIf whole spices are put in a bag
and then placed in the catsup they
will flavor the catsup without causing it to lose its bright color.

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## MAN of FASHION By ESQUIRE

Style Note

The Tennessee Girl Who Remodeled a Few Outmoded Gowns

And New York

New Yorkers

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, April 7. T'S THIS way. If you want to become a successful designer you should steal up to the attic and make alterations on last season's out-moded gowns. Thus they easily acquire that smart distinctiveness which revolutionizes style and brings fame to their creator.

Adolphia did this. Adolphia Sharpe is a tall lass with waving corn-flower hair who hails from where'd you think? Sweden? Those high cheek-bones and steady blue eyes would indicate Stockholm! Or perhaps Vienna.

As a matter of geographic fact, she is a self-styled hill-billy from Knoxville, Tenn.-just a homebody ?) who wandered over the face of the globe and then began design ing clothes in New York.

Digging around in Hattie Car-negie's attic she came across some of last year's favorites and proceeded to reverse the or-der. She changed their backs (and what low backs some of them had, too!) to the front and vice versa. Then they became reigning sensations in the world of smart wearwhich proves, I suppose, that fore'n'aft is something more than a nautical term.

Adolphia designs hats, shoes, and handbags, too. She likes to sit at oncerts in Carnegie Hall and identify her friends by the hats they wear. Adolphia can just look at anybody's hat and tell who designed

Switching from clothes to jewels for the moment—it was in Cairo that she got that exciting Scarab bracelet and necklace. The bracelet has eight stones and the necklace 15. Blending from soft jade to brillian vermilion, their hues include milkstone, camelian, opal anyway, there were 23 colors in all of the fact that each bore an inscription engraved on the back. I really felt bad about this until Adolphia explained that the inscriptions were in Egyptian.

FINALLY, there is Cat-Monkey-Dog (Can I help it if this sounds daffy? I'm only repeating what she told me), the gift of Count Guy Dejohn, who made the bestowal in Belgium. Cat-Monkey-Dog is a diminutive Griffon dog, biege-grey in tone. In America she answers to the name of Nannette.

any moment, that you have suita-ble protection against an unheraren't any others like them any- inured to this sort of thing, goes where. She designed them. They in for mackintoshes in a big way, are so distinctive because the gold No respectable Englishman howis beaten to such exquisite thin-ness, and so perforated, that it has umbrella. Rubbers, however, are crutons. Make a gravy in drip-pings in pan and serve from gravy the appearance of gilt lacy net-the appearance of gilt lacy net-

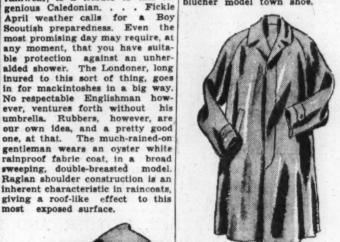
one, at that. The much-rained-on It was in Rumplemeyers that I gentleman wears an oyster white encountered La Belle Sharpe, saun- rainproof fabric coat, in a broad tering along with those corn-flower sweeping, double-breasted locks peeping from under a new red Raglan shoulder construction is an hat-a hat with a conical crown inherent characteristic in raincoats that had been casually bashed in. giving a roof-like effect to this

Easter Cakes

W ITH characteristic Scotch slash pocket raincoat is a peren-invented macintosh nial favorite invented, more than a century styles of mackintoshes that come ago, a rainproof fabric. It is to and go.

him that we owe our present abil-

3. A good shoe may be able to ity to fool April showers. The word "mackintosh," a generic term aptake it, but it's not supposed to be encounters and new venture waterproof. Tongue-less rubbers the children test out the f plied to coats made specially for rainwear, is a tribute to this inwill protect the smartness of the blucher model town shoe. to whom they are attracted we you stand by to steady and



4. Our suggestion to those who brellas here and there is to get a lacks character you should begin good one that they don't dare formaking moves to shunt him or her get. Slip on wrist gloves of pigaround the button through which the rain may seep in.

opportunities for showing off the high points of other promising

IMPORTANT NOTE: In case you have any doubts about what to should be happy to send you a "Chart of Correct Dress-Approved he is largely determines the sort by Esquire." Just send us a of permanent friendships he makes addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1936.) 2. The raglan shoulder, fly front, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

until tender. Drain. Make a cream Five ounces egg noodles, one-half pound dried beef, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one cup milk, one egg, one-fourth tea-

Music, with Illustrations."

and cream poured over the whole

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

## However, It Adds to Breadth

By Angelo Patri

the family standards of livi their own friends from among group. Classmates are likely come friends because their inte are common, their tastes and po are likely to be similar enough to

gether. There are however, in every group some children above the average in be-havior, intelligence and standards of living. and some who are below. Friends from either group a re to thoughtful eyes.

children from the upper group are likely make those of the average, mid set discontented, perhaps env They have more money, more ar finer clothes, and can do go places denied to the other Their influence upon the lives their less fortunate classmates m be studied and, if found to doubtful, removed.

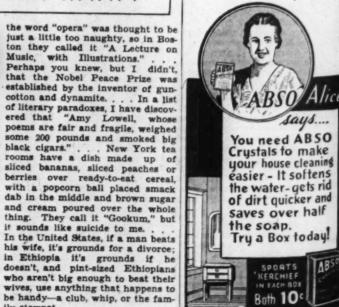
quite as legitimate as that of who must have radios, rov and the accompaniments. are more dangerous. Disregard rules is always attractive to abiding children. They cannot but look with admiration and upon the one who defies co tion, says the forbidden thing, do the wrong thing. If to the disr gard of social and legal obligati is added a dash of personal at tiveness, the outlaw is likely have a train of followers. Age his influence must be studied an if found to be bad, removed Children are safest among th of their own kind, of cou

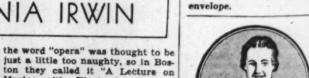
life is an adventure, and if young ones are never to ve beyond the prescribed bound there will be little of the jo for them. And they stand to something gay and exciting inspiring which is supplied by the children test out the fri

and shift the values. It is always a mistake to se pontifical tones, "That person no fit associate for you. See more of him, or her." Nothing th one can say will move a young pe son to the side of the fort person with greater alacrity that some uttering such ban. The les you like the new friend the less should talk. Keep still and wa Maybe there is more good in h than you have had time to obse Living on the other side of tracks, wearing cheap clothes, ing the wrong fork, are not infall ble signs of unfitness. They hav been known to show nothing more than the pressure of poverty. For erty is no sin, and people of character rise out of it very often. For write to, to find out about 15 to 15 of us in the great middle classes of America have not known its pinch am 18 years old and wou Our experience should teach us all the state of the America have not known its pin study character rather than of ward graces.

If you find that the new friend into the background. You should bring in other boys and girls, make chums. Never deny the child permission to invite his friend, but invite others at the same time, and choose them for a different sort Be patient. Try to teach your own child sound character traits. What

Angelo Patri has prepared & leaflet entitled, "Trouble With Number Tables," in which he explains an easy way to help chile. dren improve in aritmetic. Sena for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent)





## ASK MY Children Are Safest Among Those Similar

IF YOU

By Martha Carr

enough anti-noise people i

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players and other noises to

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Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please tell me ferent kinds of ships United States Navy ar each kind is named? The Navy Recruiting Sta-fice in the Customs House, swer any questions concerning of the U. S. Navy, if you will directly to them.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
AM to be married soo
would like to know who
proper person to give m I have a very dear unc would ask him, but my fr my oldest brother is person. Who is right?

I do not think this is a q of the proprieties. All de upon your feeling of affection perhaps, obligation as to who one to consider, Why not ever with your brother and together. They would, I a settle it courteously and feeling. After all, it is not ter of slighting either one, uncle's years and perhaps hi interest and responsibility may him first claim. On the other bu may have been the responsibility may have been the responsibility. ity of your brother, espec ich older than you, would feel that it is suitab him. I believe the conferen gested, however, will settle

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You may get informati from the United States N cruiting Station, listed book. My Dear Mrs. Carr:

Some time ago you print quiry from "J. Vincent' ing walking clubs in S The St. Louis Physical Club is composed of young women who are interested and all out-door sports. scheduled for every other having different destinati ranging anywhere from miles. We have one regul ing a month, with gym lowing these meetings, as outdoor activities to be at our next meeting to Friday evening, April 10, berger's Hall, Grand and doah, at 8 p. m. Any ot

GRand 4672, after 6:30 p. Ordrop, Corresponding Se Dear Mrs. Carr:
KNOW you can give pointers on my subject always have. Mother says sleep make how I love to sleep, e

mation may be obtained

I can lie down anywhere, and go sound asleep. sometimes I just die for go to bed between 10:3 o'clock every night. It is for me to stay up later.

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The only thing to do a physician. In some in indicates a physical a and it is foolish to delay scover what causes th

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD like your quent to know that I h pensive light tan suitch has been cleaned

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### IT'S A QUEER WORLD HERE'S nothing very new

about permanent waves. They've DIVORCE GRANTED been in existence since 700 B. C. when somebody thought of arrang-- AND YOUR HONOR, ing the hair in waves, covering the head with clay and baking the whole in the sun for hours. The clay was removed by hitting the patient on the head with a hammer. Just something to think of while you're having your next permanent. . . When speculation in tulip bulbs was at its height in Holland, one extremely rare bulb was exchanged for 4600 florins, a new carriage, two gray horses, and a complete set of harness . . . All of which sounds something like the

lashes, better eyebrows, better com- sauerkraut to clean precious rugs plexions than women." To which and tapestries. . . . And did you my inspired answer would be, "So know that oil of geranium is used think, is the discovery of the French . . . From scientist, Armand Givelet, who comes this tip to hypochondriacs: claims he has figured out that "tea "Ordinary water was disguised to drinkers possess an unusual amount of sex appeal, but persons with alcoholic tendencies emit practically can filled bottles of water and labeled them. no radiations." .

And I like Bruce Barton's obserto little men" . . . And the story of the youngster who, when asked in school what happens when there is an eclipse of the sun, answered: 0.6. It had a most wonderful effect "A great many people come out to on various complaints and was used look at it." . . . Perhaps you won't be interested, but it's a fact that This week I have added the fol-

Much more interesting, I in flavoring certain toothpastes? s the discovery of the French . . . From "Armchair Science" beled them in Latin, thus: Aque fontis 68, eadem repetita 17, aqua vation that "Conceit is God's gift distillata 5, nil aliud 9.4, iteram ejusdem 0.6. This translated means Well water 68, the same 17, distilled

then a snail comes out of his shell, lowing to my store of useless trivia: he leaves his liver and one lung in-side. . . Another interesting thing number from 1 to 9. . . . There are present rage in stamp collecting.

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ing ones are never to ventuere will be little of the joy them. And they stand to los nething gay and exciting and piring which is supplied by new counters and new ventures. Let the children test out the friend to whom they are attracted while you stand by to steady and test

nd shift the values. It is always a mistake to say i tifical tones, "That person is fit associate for you. See no e of him, or her." Nothing that See no together. They would, I am sure, settle it courteously and without feeling. After all, it is not a matcan say will move a young per to the side of the forbidde to the side of the ter of slighting either one. with greater alacrity the uncle's years and perhaps his eager like the new friend the less you interest and responsibility may give him first claim. On the other hand, bu may have been the responsibiltty of your brother, especially if he ich older than you, and you ng on the other side acks, wearing cheap clothes, using the wrong fork, are not infalls would feel that it is suitable to ask him. I believe the conference, suggested, however, will settle it. signs of unfitness. known to show nothing more Dear Mrs. Carr: han the pressure of poverty rty is no sin, and people of MIJILL you please tell

rise out of it very often. Few in the great middle classes of erica have not known its pinch. experience should teach us character rather than ou you find that the new frien character you should begin aking moves to shunt him or h background.

ng in other boys and girls, mak ties for showing off t points of other Never deny the child p tion to invite his friend, others at the same time, a se them for a different sort. patient. Try to teach your ov ld sound character traits. Wha is largely determines the permanent friendships he make

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Both 10

## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Easter Story

ous Belief.

As Record of

A Discussion of Holy Week

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.) H OLY week"—
Perhaps it doesn't mean

ligious," you say. "Never took much

voice an even

brand the Easter

story as "super-stition" — deny

there was ever a Christ Whose heart broke in Oli-

vet, Whose body died on Golgotha

has gone flaming

tures, branding Its

savage, human

All right-have it your own way.

But I DO know a little about life

You may deny Christ-you may

more vigorou

tock in such things."

as It Affects Every Religi-

My dear Mrs. Carr: ROM time to time you publish sutters from people who are driven to desperation by the incesast noises that make hideous their ays and nights. I am moved to equire if you think there are mough anti-noise people in St. Louis to fill an apartment house;

with sound-proof floors? I live in an apartment hotel and he is just one radio after another, interspersed with shrieks of bridgeplayers and other noises too nuous and varied to mention. merous and varied to mention.

I am leaving my address so that,
in case you hear of a quiet place
to live or a quiet home, you may
the information on to me. That is your opinion?

LOVER OF QUIET. some day hotel keepers

ent house managers will how to segregate those who noise in one part of the build-and those who hate it or whose th is such that they are obliged have normal rest in another. I believe, as you suggest, how-wer, there will be a time when ome apartment will keep full to overflowing by advertising "No radios allowed," or else everyone will be compelled to use ear phones. Those who love the din, and can sleep through thunder, feel very resentful against delicate people who cannot take the doses of mid-want to sneer and snort, that's just the noise and the eternal whine bark of the radio. There are After all, as an authority on theolnight noise and the eternal whine

who must have radios, rowdyism and the accompaniments.

But I DO know a little about life—and people. And a lot about human suffering and weakness. And I'm telling you this

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Will you please tell me the different kinds of ships in the United States Navy and how such kind is named?

P. V.

The Navy Recruiting Station office in the Customs House, will answer any questions concerning ships

In YOUR OWN LIFE.

It may deny Christ—you may scoff at the Stations of the Cross—and hoot at Golgotha and the Resurrection—BUT STEP BY STEP...AND TEAR BY TEAR...AND NAIL BY NAIL...YOU WILL LIVE THEM IN YOUR OWN LIFE.

By Sylvia Stiles

While women's fashions are from the appearance of the

together must adjust these; but the right of the one who needs quiet is But I I

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from the United States Navy Re-

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SLEEPY HEAD.

foolish to delay trying to

The only thing to do is consult

physician. In some instances it adicates a physical abnormality

ever what causes this condition.

WOULD like your correspond-

ent to know that I have an ex-

Pensive light tan suede jacket ich has been cleaned four or

times.
I should like to warn her that

Ordrop, Corresponding Secretary.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

always have.

would like to know who is the proper person to give me away. I have a very dear uncle, my father's brother, and I thought I would ask him, but my friends say my oldest brother is the proper person. Who is right? E. K. V.

Never yet was there a man or woman who did not some day pray in bloody agony in some Gethsemane that the fateful "cup might pass."

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Never yet was there a man or the result that there is a sophisticated flair to the smallest editions of spring and summer styles.

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he trusted deserted him. I do not think this is a question of the proprieties. All depends Never yet was there a human beupon your feeling of affection and. perhaps, obligation as to who is the one to consider. Why not talk it ever with your brother and uncle,

rights on both sides—people living ogy I'm as much of a washout as

ing worthy of the name who did
not have to face crucifixion for
something he held dear—some
truth to which he clung—some love
he cherished—some vision for which
he would have iten to be
truth to which he clung—some love
he cherished—some vision for which
he would have iten to be
truth to which he clung—some love
he cherished—some vision for which he would have given his life.

times—death—death as the price of life. And rise again, not once

IF WE WOULD LIVEwrite to, to find out about joining the United States Marines? I

m 18 years old and would like to nlist very much. ROBERT. AND ALWAYS WE MUST BE BOUND BEFORE WE CAN BE FREE. Scoff at the Christ if you wish-He can probably take it. Sneer at

eruiting Station, listed in phone Gethsemane and hoot at Golgo-But as for me, pagan though I am, when Holy Week comes I find

ourage to believe as you believed in the face of all doubt-even the women who are interested in hiking gnawing loneliness of Your own

"Give me the courage to live as

having different destinations, and You lived-"And love as You loved-"And forgive as You forgave— "And die as You died.

"I cannot see beyond this troubled fe. I am too weak, too poisoned lowing these meetings, and would human doubt, to be radiantly sure of the Resurrection-when most I need to be sure. I am too stupid to always remember that the God who placed the flame in doah, at 8 p. m. Any other infor-You breathed also His spark into

me.
"But this I can do: No matter how blunderingly, I can try to fol-low Your trail—remember Your Your tenderness, Your KNOW you can give me a few flaming faith. pointers on my subject, as you

"Help me. Lord Jesus, lest I fail!

Mother says sleep makes fat. Oh how I love to sleep, eat, sleep! I can lie down anywhere, any time, the work is done poorly it will be and go sound asleep. At work sometimes I just die for a nap. I lighter in color and will be more sometimes I just die for a nap. I susceptible to dirt. However, if it susceptible to a reliable concern the susceptible to dirt. fer me to stay up later.

I am stout and I believe this is clean and then spray it to its nat ural color and the coat comes back king me stouter all the time. If beautiful in color and texture.

try to write, sew or mend (and If the jacket is made of a chear ding is the worst of all) in five imitation leather, I cannot vouch unter I am asleep. Is sleep a (and neither will the cleaner) for lisease or a habit and how can I the results. But do not, in any cir cumstances, try to clean a jacket at EXPERIENCED.

> Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enenvelope for personal reply.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Suits for the very young man stress the classic. Eton style of navy blue shorts and collarless tacket, or Younger Set sailor suit theme. Little girls will blossom out on Easter Sunday in bright

## THE YOUNGER SET on EASTER SUNDAY Problem of

Children's Clothes in St. Louis Displays Are Quite Mature in Styling Human Heart the favored medium and high shades combined with white. Illus-



fice in the Customs House, will answer any questions concerning ships of the U. S. Navy, if you will write directly to them.

For the Easter story is not merely religious history. It is the deepest, truest record ever written of the progress of the human heart. The subtraction is the rule, with the result that there is a sophistical subtraction is the rule.

clothes much too grown-up in their design for one engaged in such a ing who did not some day feel the juvenile pastime. Her brother, alprick of the thorn, the lash of the though only a few years older, also scourage and the crushing of some will seem decidedly mannish in his Never yet was there a human be- flashy Easter apparel. All he will

this season. Princesse frocks. And never yet was there a human being who did not have to
face death—not once but many

Chesterfield coats and Breton sailors with bows and streamers are
considered very modish for little considered very modish for little girls who are only three or four. but many times, from some narrow of Esquire and other masculine FOR ALWAYS WE MUST DIE style authorities by the cut of their jackets, the swing of their shorts and their choice of socks and ties. Fashion alertness begins to take hold of Young America long before the end of perambulator days. Every mother wants her child to look pretty and be the envy of all eyes, manding to wear an elder's best clothes and clamoring for dresse instead of dolls, or for nautical

sweaters rather than trains OME time ago you printed an inquiry from "J. Vincent" regarding walking clubs in St. Louis.

The St. Louis.

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The St. Louis.

Many of the fabrics and shades predominate in coats, those for heavier linens are used extensively add contrasting godets and brilliant costumes. buttons.

AITHRA HOLLAND

The vogue of brother-and-sister pockets have regulation flaps. A ensembles continues with linen as belt extends across the back.

young of clothes his elders wear. The collar is stitched and the

One Breaking Engagement

Modern Viewpoint Considers It No Longer a Matter of Honor for Man.

#### By Emily Post

DEAR Mrs. Post: Just how may a young man be the one to break an engagement without frock. The boy's suit consists hurting the feelings of the young woman-or her pride? The man is working out here in the West, the fiancee is in the East, so it has to

all-by letter. I am working out here with the man, who was also my roommate in college. I am certain that he finds he does not care for her as he once believed he did. But he thinks it is his duty to keep his promise. A letter from her lately informed

him that she is

going ahead at full speed with arrangements for an announcement at mid-summer and a wedding closely following. Even though the engagement is a secret so that her pride would not suffer publicly, he realizes that to break it will be most embarrassing to her since she does not seem to realize how far they have drifted apart. I am writing to you without telling him because I believe you may have some sensible suggestion that might make breaking his promise to her possible.

Answer: This is just about the hardest situation that a man of honor can find himself in. But I think in this modern day of frankwhite collar and the sleeve caps are ness, yesterday's idea that a man bound with orange as is the pointed must wreck his life because of in-yoke. Another attractive combinabe jilted, has gone by. The modern The little baby who is sitting on young woman is, or at least should the floor examining an Easter bunny is dressed up in the latest type
of baby coat and bonnet. Both are
made of dainty pink crepe de chine,
the floor examining an Easter bunbe, the first to refuse to be an unwelcome wife. Accordingly, I think
the right thing, the fair thing and
the only thing for him to do is to has a round yoke to which the lower section is gathered. Over this yoke is a big Dutch collar that their separated interests his own Sleeves have turned back cuffs also short-coming (which it is) but sureedged with the crochet. Ties of ly it is better that they realize their incompatibility before instead of after marriage. After all, what reamay not be finding him as unsympathetic as he finds her?

brown designs on a white back-ground. Fullness is provided by dramatic godets of white linen. The

tion uses pink and powder blue.

is edged with Irish crochet lace.

buttons are noteworthy details. The bonnet has an embroidered

edge and is trimmed with pink rib-bon that is knotted and looped at

HECKS and plaid designs are

old has her back turned so that you

may see the clever designing of her

tailored arrows mark the extreme

Minute Steaks of Lamb

regarded as very smart this sea-son for little girls. The 5-year-

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) Do you think that a boy should give his seat to a girl on a crowded school bus? (2) Should a girl returning from a matinee expect a tired business man to navy and white checked model. The give her his seat on a street car? material is French flannel. Three Please answer and explain your reasons why you think as you do, fitting of the back. The front is so that I can relay them to the double-breasted and fastens with others in class at school.

Answer: (1) Yes. Because if he covered buttons. A double collar does not cultivate the habit of has the lower and larger layer of the flannel while over this is placed courtesy while he is young, he will another layer made of natural lin- be an unmannered boor when he is en. With this coat is worn a Bre-ton sailor of navy Milan straw en have descended from their pedwhich has streamers at the back. The tiny boy, who isn't more is no longer considered necessary than 1-year-old and is toddling out in public places that men give about will look very swanky in a their seats to strange women. So pastel tweed coat such as the one cially a man has the manners that illustrated. The shade is powder he acquired as a boy. I hope you blue although dusty pink also is can understand what I mean by this available. The reefer style illus- rather mixed answer



## Friendship Fan Design



OME to a quilting bee!"-this quilt, Friendship Fan, seems to say, for it's one so easily pieced you, or a gathering of friends can quickly do a quantity of blocks. Use your own craps-have your friends contribute some, too, but be sure and make t colorful. Only three pattern pieces are needed to form the blockit's just the quilt for a beginner!

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while beating. Sprinkle with co Coconut Tea Strips

Four tablespoons granulated su-One tablespoon grated orange Two cups sifted cake or pastry

Four tablespoons shortening.

Four teaspoons baking powder. Oe-half cup shredded coconut. One-quarter cup bottled milk or

s cup evaporated milk and % cup One-half cup orange juice.

One egg white. Four teaspoons granulated su-

One egg. sugar gradually, and cream well, ing sheet and bake in a hot oven Add orange rind and egg. Beat of 425 degrees F. for 10 minutes. until light and fluffy. Sift flour This makes 50 cookies. and baking powder together, and add alternately to egg mixture with milk and orange juice. Beat until smooth. Pour into a greased and floured baking pan 15 by 10 inches. Cover with a layer of meringu nade by beating the egg white stiff poons granulated sugar gradually

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conut Bake in a moderate oven Fry fillets of young lamb in meltof 350 degrees F. for 25 minutes ed butter gently until thoroughly Cool and cut into strips. Makes

two dozen tea strips. Mincemeat Drop Cookies One-quarter cup shortening. One-half cup granulated sugar. One egg.

One c. mincemeat. One and one-quarter cups sifted cake or pastry flour. Two and one-half teaspoons bak-

ing powder. Cream shortening, add sugar beaten egg, mincemeat, and flour and making powder (which have been sifted together). Drop by Cream shortening thoroughly, add half-teaspoonfuls on a greased bak-



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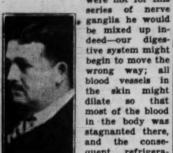
-STEAM-OIL PUSH-UP-

COMPLETE -BODEEN OIL-

COMPLETE

cooked. Remove from pan and keep hot. Add one-fourth pound large mushrooms and cook until tender and nicely browned, then add onefourth cup cream, salt and pepper. Place lamb steaks on a heated platter and pour the mushroom sauce

WE SPOKE of our wonderful cord and ordinary nerves, but the nervous system that works while we sleep and adjusts all the internal functions of the body so that they will work smoothly. If it were were not for this



in the body was and the conse-Dr. Clendening our temperatures

wrong way; all

ples of the paralysis of this system, as when a man receives a heavy blow in the abdomen and goes into a condition known as "shock," with profuse, clammy perspiration, deadly pallor of the entire surface, feelinside but a folder of Lokoga ble, rapid, heart beat, and uncon- Lodge." sciousness. If death occurs not a "I still don't understand single injury can be found in any connected that with me." internal organ to account for it. He had died a physiological death nervous system.

A famous example, which made pocket.

In the upper right hand corne the system familiar to the newspa-per readers of my youth, was when plexus. The solar plexus of ganglia s part of the automatic nervous

T IS WELL that we have some T IS WELL that we have some tests to determine the efficiency of this controlling body. They are based on two or three of the most important functions of the automatic nervous system. One is con-

It is possible to test very deli-cately the degree and amount of sweating in the body by painting the skin with an alcoholic solution of cobalt blue. The patient is then put into a heat cabinet which has an environmental temperature of 130 degrees Fahrenheit. In the presence of moisture the blue stain is changed to red, and the contrasting colors give a graphic representation sweating.

in which the blood pressure falls with changes of posture. In these patients, the sweat test shows that small areas of the skin surface, and this is undoubtedly associated with riregular dilation of the blood vessels of the body surface. sels of the body surface.

Another test of measuring the efficiency of dilation or constriction of the small blood vessels is called the "cold presser test." One hand is water for one minute. Reading of the blood pressure in the opposite arm to the state of the blood pressure in the opposite arm to the state of the s nersed above the wrist in ice arm is taken every 15 seconds. An rease in the blood pressure ould occur. After the arm is reved from the water the blood we could manage," he insisted, every week-end."

"No, I couldn't; too much would "It will be better," he admitted. "But I'll come back to Charlotte's every week-end."

should occur. After the arm is removed from the water the blood pressure should return to its normal level within two minutes.

These, with several other tests, have been devised to give us information about that important regulator of our functions, the automatic nervous system.

"We could manage," he insisted, but his tone lacked conviction. "I'd hat to go to school, though, while astisfactory solution. Millicent wondered how she had ever imaging John's confession in the first place for what it was worth. Instead of adding the weight of her own unbearable doubts and suspicions. The next time anything hap-

NO REGRETS

Once More Milicent and John Plan a Future Together-Myra Is Back but Little Interested in the News.

CHAPTER NINE

6611 OW did you know where I was?" Milicent asked when she could speak. "Julia promised not to tell." "She didn't although I reached your apartment shortly after

you had left and did my best to persuade her." "But no one eles knew it," Milicent said shivering.

"Darling, you're cold. Let me make a fire," John suggested, opening the door to the stove.

MILICENT BATES has been jilted by the man she loves. It isn't exactly that JOHN MURDOCK has jilted Milicent. It is that he admits wishing they had not been so impatient to wed—that he had, instead, gone back to law college to obtain his degree. And Milicent, knowing that he was unhappy at the thought of marrying her, has refused to go on with the wedding. Keeping her goal a secret from all but Julia, her mother's maid of all work, she hurries off to a mountain resort—broken hearted, on a husbandless honeymoon.

After a week in which she composes herself to an acceptance of her late, Milicent is startled to see John in the camp. He joins her at dinner and then goes with her to her cabin. Milicent's love for him is so great she accepts him and his kisses.

back to school and finish your

course. Then after you're started

"But that will be another year."

"We can't help that," she said,

"You said you didn't believe in

long engagements," he reminded

"I don't ordinarily, but in our

"Just until I get going."
"Of course," she agreed, thinking

of her brother and the years dur-ing which he had been unable to

make a living. "It will be worth

it in the long run. If you are so

determined to be a lawyer, you're bound to be successful."

"You'll be happier now?"

"I'll be so happy that nothing can

that the dearest, bravest little girl

"You'll have to like in Berkeley,

"It's what I've wanted to be all

lot of things."

was more fun than she had

expected to have again, to

Milicent nestled in the

ride back down the twisting moun-

tain road to Napa. Into lovely

Marin County and across the chilly, foggy, bay with John be-

seat of his car, told herself she

had learned one lesson she would

She found Myra back in the

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ove you.

side her.

she had all the facts.

case there doesn't seem to be any-thing else we can do about it."

bravely, thinking how much easier

practising. . . .

suggested it.

"It's all ready! All you'll have to do is light it." He struck a match and the dry

logs and paper burst into flames which went roaring up the stovethat pipe making the room snug and cozy.
"That's better," John said, push-

ing Milicent into the rocking chair quent refrigera-tion would drop and dropping on a stool at her feet. "You're trying to evade the ques-"You're trying to evade the ques-tion," she said sternly. "If Julia didn't tell you how did you know where I was?" where I was?"
"Julia said she'd promised not

Indeed, occasionally we see exam- to say a word and she didn't." "Well then?"

The man smiled.
"When I got back from my trip

"I still don't understand why you "You don't?"

"Take a look at it and you will, he suggested, drawing it from his

per readers of my youth, was when Corbett hit Sullivan in the solar now I didn't say a word. Julia." Milicent laughed.

"That's just like her. I should have known better than to trust her." He put his arm about her knees.

I've had time to think it over, I day you said you wouldn't."

feel differently."

"I hoped you would," he murmured, pressing his lips against her hand. "The fact that we love each other is more livered."

"I've changed my mind," she admitted. "If you're careful you shouldn't have to spend more than half the five thousand. That will each other is more important than leave us something to start on and any other consideration, isn't it?"

Milicent nodded.

I can keep my job."

"Just until I get going."

"We can still be married," he urged.

"Why not tomorrow?" "But what about your course at

John shrugged. "That's out."

"But, John, it can't be," the girl my life," John cried. "You've no cried eagerly. "Can't you under-idea the misery I've gone through stand, darling, that neither of us trying to be interested in someyou could have been a lawyer and, face towards hers.
knowing that, I should be afraid "You'll be happie you were holding it against me. Every time anything went wrong stand in my way. You'll see, sweet-heart! You'll be proud of me. I should feel it was my fault. It would be an impossible situation." Think how I can work knowing

marry me and let me go on "You John?"

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A Serial Romance

Buttoned Shoes Buttoned shoes are back, along with Gibson pil sleeves, camisoles and petricoats. They aren's high buttoned affairs, but they have buttons, fastening wide straps and lends

## TODAY'S PATTERN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY,
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Work Frock HERE'S no escaping house-

next best thing is to dress so you'll enjoy it. You can, too, in a jiffy wrap-around frock which slips on and adjusts almost by itself. This has no collar (for you know how hot they are) and only the simplest and roomiest of sleeves, which are cut together with a brief yoke. too, is settled in having a double-panel shadow-proof skirt and that's SOMETHING-in summer! Bright buttons will, of course, dress it up, while a pre-shrunk gingham, broadcloth, percale or cool, non-iron seersucker would make it indispensable and right for long service.

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apartment looking white and more what you've been doing up here alone for two weeks."

fragile than ever. The heat in Los Angeles had been dreadful, she ad-HE bat which had been a night- mitted. Freddy had been wonderly visitor bumped blindly against the window pane. The branches of the giant trees moaned and with them but Avery hadn't said twisted in the wind but inside the anything. cottage all was warmth and light. "She was very nice," Myra said The fire in the little stove crackled plaintively, "but I know she doesn't and snapped as a tall man held a

like having me around. I guess no girl's beating heart to his and one wants you when you get old." pledged renewed allegiance. Milicent kissed her. "Will you go back to San Fran-"Is that a nice way for you to talk? After all Avery's not your "Yes. My two weeks will be up own child as Fred and I are. We work. My vacation has been a

Monday and I must get back to adore having you around and you know it. And so far as getting success after all. I've learned a old is concerned, you're only 48. That isn't old." have I," he whispered. "Ît's almost 50," Myra sighed. It was characteristic of her com-"Chief of which is how much I plete lack of interest in everything

pertaining to John and Milly that she should not even ask about Milly's change of plans. But Julia hands on a none-too-clean apron crying, "The Lord be praised, Milly! You've made up. I knew it the minute I heard your voice."

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

#### Viewpoint of Young and Old » by WYNN « Towards Life

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By The Rev. J. F. Newton

WHEN we are young life is be-W fore us; when we are old it is behind us—having doubled back on the road. To love is to live; we are what

we admire, what we love, and if we do not love anything, we do not live at all. Today, if age says "Do," youth

know why not? Of Robert Lovel, one of the Old ing honesty."

Some people are so mortally afraid of spilling over that they are and creative emotion and plan in occupation. kindness.

All the high virtues are unreason able-faith becomes a real power only when further belief seems absurd.

Men are unevenly developed-as Send for your copy of our ANNE when we see the mind of a philos-

> "All or nothing" is a bad bargain -it leaves no room for flexibility,

and take.

If you don't mind your own business, I'll buy my wife a new hat, then you'll have to buy your wife

Does a fib, or an off-color story, or knifing somebody in the back by a gossipy half-jest, add to the joy "Take care which rut you choose;

you will be in it for the next 20 miles," said a guide to a man in Canada.

power, kindness always is," said dear old Dr. Johnson, and he proved it to the hilt. (Copyright, 1936.)

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## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

Thursday, April 9. Karma,

THE horoscope of birth is the picture of what we have cut out for ourselves—that is, we come into this existence under conditions that will give us the next lessons of development, according to the doctrines of ancient wise men. Between lives we wait until the gears of the heavens have turned where our lessons have appeared. asks to know why? If age says This is related to the law of "Don't," at once youth demands to Karma.

Your Year Ahead.

First of three days for checking Benchers, Charles Lamb said, "He up family and other partnership was a man of incorrigible and los-ing honesty." budgets; attend to mutual money matters. Today: an excellent day, especially for exercising the positive and creative emotions. Think

> Continue the good work on the fire today; good openings for bright folks. (Copyright, 1936.)

> > Maple Tapioca

Soak one-half cup tapioca in cold selves. water over night. Drain in the morning and put tapioca in double whine. And then there are others boiler with one pint scalded milk, who won't give a bit of praise and one-half cup granulated sugar, one that is just as bad, too. Yes, you're cup maple sugar and one-half tea-spoon of salt. Cook until smooth. Now Honey Bear went back to An ideal is like a butterfly—as spoon of salt. Cook until smooth. Now Honey Bear went back to we see it flying away it is beautiful; when it is caught its color is and when smooth remove from fire for the lessons the cub would Pour into sherbets, chill and serve Chubby was not there and add the stiffly whipped whites. learn.

Honey Bear Tells Of Her Plans For Little Cub

By VIDA HURST | et's E

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12:15 WEW-Gypcy Joe. KSUO
Rev. A. E. Neitzel; or
12:30 KMOX — Soloists, KW
Rose's orchestra. WLUthe news. WEW-Mark

1:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; MINS ORCHESTRA.

Old Time Harmonies.

KND "FOREVER YOU.

KWK—Rochester Civic

KMOX—Ma Perkins, sk

Police releases. WEW—

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SHOW BROADCAST.
WIL—Stars of Radie
(720)—Singing Lady,

music.
KSD — MORT DENNIS

ON KSD

By Mary Graham Bonner

HONEY BEAR had left the little cub, Chubby, in the cave.
She was on her way over to

talk to Willy Nilly.
"I do believe," she growled, "tha he will be able to fol she told the little man. "Then I shall teach him to know

the good berries from the poison-ous ones. I shall teach him how to thump on the ground when danger is near.
"I shall teach him, too, to stand

on his hind legs and sniff the breezes so that he will know if any stranger is around." Willy Nilly stroked his whiskers

"Yes, I believe you're a perfe mother, Honey Bear. You not spoil the cubs and yet you do not think that they shouldn't be

praised. "We all need praise, whether we're little cubs or grown-up, don't

Honey Bear nodded. "There are some who spoil their

little ones and make them really unhappy whining all the time and not knowing what to do with them-"It's never fun for anyone to



## "She panicked me at first\_but it's all off" "I thought she was your main event"

## But Betty-Ann grew wiser\_romance burns brightly now...



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For Little Cub

Mary Graham Bonner

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## Fort of Sand and Shells List of Radio Programs

## et's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

### See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

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12:30 KMOX — Soloists. KWK—Irving
Rose's orchestra. WIL—People in
the news. WEW—Markets; dance

music.

12;45 KSD — MORT DENNIS ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Dorsey and Dailey. WIL—
Organ recital. WEAF Chain—
Broadcast from Czecho-Slovakia.

13:56 FYA, Faris (11.80 meg.)—Literary

Chronicle.

1:00 KND—FRESS NEWS; MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW
—Light concert. KWK—Linda, Bill
and Bill. KMOX — Inquiring Re-

and Sill. ARGA - Individual Profes.

1:15 KND - AFTERNOON VARIETIES.

WIL - Opportunity program. KMOX

- Window Shoppers. KWK - Soloist.

1:36 KND - ROSA LEE. soprano.

KWK - News. KMOX - American School of the Air. WEW - Talk.

1:45 KND - WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM; speaker, Dr. Isaca Lippencott, professor of economic resources. Subject, "Capitalism — Its Strength and Weakness."

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KWK—Variety program. WEW—Old Time Harmonies.

2:00 KND—"FOREVER YOUNG." serial. KWK—Rochester Civic Orchestra. KMOX—Ma Perkins. sketch. WIL—Polica releases. WEW—Sings.

2:18—KSD—FRESS NEWS; market report; Green Brothers program. kMOX—Afternoon Recess. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Ann Zimmerman, pianist.

2:30 KSD—"YIC AND SADE," serial. KMOX—National Student Federation. WIL—Matines Melodies. WEW—Favorites of Yesteryear.

2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILS," serial. KMOX—Ozark Melodies. WIL—Musings. WEW—Ray Myrick. KWK—Doctor Easy.

3:00 WIL — Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Tango Tempos. KMOX—Jimmy and Dick. KWK—Betty and Bob. KFUO—Shut-in hour; music.

RNE. Moscow (6 meg)—Talk on

music.

RNE, Moscow (6 meg)—Talk on
Soviet Social Service. News.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Women's Radie Review.

3:15 KWK—Baseball game. WLW (700)

—Life of the Air. KMOX—Four
Harvest Hands. WEW—Soloist.

3:30 WIL—Today's Winners. WEW—
Operetta Fantasy. KMOX—Ozark
Mountainerrs.

3:45 KSD-MUSICAL REVUE; Don Podro's erchestra.

KMOX — Clyde Barrie, baritone.

WEW—News.

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4:06 KBD—CESARE SODERO'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA; soloist, Helen Traubel, soprano, of St. Louis.

KMOX—Dave Clayton, tenor. WEW—School of Law

4:13 WEW—Moments With the Masters.

KMOX—Wilderness Road.

4:26 KBD—JUNIOR LEAGUE AMATEUR
SHOW BROADCAST.

WIL—Stars of Radioland. WGN
(720)—Singing Lady, Irene Wicker.

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man's erchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Henry Halstead's Orchestra.

KWK—Enoch Light's orchestra.

WIL — Luncheon party. WEW— Livestock report, KWK—Farm and Home program. KMOX — Magic

tervals between programs.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

FORGET WHAT THEY LEARN MORE QUICKLY THAN SLOW BUT SURE-LEARNERS? YES OR NO\_ REALIZE
FULLY HIS OWN
WORTH AND NET FEEL HE-CANNOT BELL HIMSELF FOR WHAT HE-IS WORTH? YES OR NO

Scoutmaster. 2KO, Rome (9.63 meg.)—News. KSD—MANUEL CONTRERAS' OR-

Jackie Heiler. KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

sic. GSD (11.75 meg.), London -

ourselves over. If this feeling becomes chronic, however, what you need is just a good set of mental setting up exercises by some psychologist.

I have discussed this question before, but new researches by Walter S. Hunter, psychologist of Clark University, published in the forgetting tend to go together. Dr. 1000-page volume edited by Dr. Carl Murchison, entitled, "Handbook of Experimental Psychology"—an absolutely necessary tool for professional psychologists—confirm previous researches that fast learning and slow learners as a rule have the better minds.

#### KSD Programs For Tonight.

night include:

KMOX—Seth Greiner, pianist.

4:45 KMOX—The Goldbergs. WIL—Gene and Bob.

5:00 KND — PRESS NEWS; GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Cousin Tom's Kiddle Club. WIL. — Twilight Reveries. WLW (700)—Omar, the Mystic. WEW (700)—String ensemble. KMOX—The Old Scoulmaster. At 5:15, Manuel Contreas' orches-

my Allen." At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, se-At 6. Amos 'n' Andy. At 6:15, Harry Richman, orches-

tra and Kay Thompson. At 6:30, Talk, "Abuses of Power,"

5:18 Ks.1)—MANUEL CONTRERAS OR CHESTRA.

KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps. KWK—Music. WIL—Children's program.

WEW—Organ metodies.

2RO, Bome (9.63 meg.)—Symphonise concert. Talk, Prof. de Masi; soloist.

5:30 Ksl) — ALR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Dick Tracy. WIL—Peacock Court. WEW—Dance music.

W9AFD (31.6 meg.)—Fress news; Jackie Heiler. Service," Rodney M. Fairfield, attorney; Musical Cocktail.
At 7, "One Man's Family," serial. At 7, "One Man's Family," serial. Would he become an actor or a A plaintive look had come into At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra. statesman or what? His thoughts Rhoda's eyes when he told her, and At 8, "Town Hall Tonight," Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa, Song-smiths' quartet and Peter Van

serial.
WIL—Galeties. KMOX—Renfrow, of the Mounted, sketch. KWK—Range Riders.
W9APD (31.6 meg.) — Three Steeden's orchestra. At 9, "Your Hit Parade," Al Goodman's orchestra.
At 9:59, weather report. 6:00 KND—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Sports, France Laux. KWK—Easy Aces, sketch. Wil.—Headines of the Air.
6:15 kND—HARRY RICHMAN; orchestra and kay Thompson.
KMOX—Paris Night Lafe. KWK—husic. WIL.—Booby Stubb's music.

At 10, sign off for KFUO. At 11. Earl Hines' orchestra W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today.

#### Informative Talks

GSD (11.75 meg.), London —
"Parlah," playlet.

KND—TALIS, "ABUSES OF POWER," Jonet Shouse.

KMOX — Kate Smith's program,
with Jack Miller's orchestra and
Ted Collins, KWK — Maury Cross'
orchestra, WLW (720)—Lum and
Abner. WIL—True Tales; Sport
Sparks, WGN (720)—Lone Ranger.
D4C, Berlin (6.02 meg.)—Chamber
Music; EAQ, Madrid (9.87 meg.),
Narwerjan music. Jonett Shouse, 6:45 WEAF Chain — "Our American Music; EAQ, Madrid (9.87 meg.), Narwegian music. KSD — "THE IMPORTANCE OF JURY SERVICE," Redney M. Fair-field, attorney. KMOX—Boake Carter. WIL—Ann Bolen, singer. KWK—Press News. WOXPD (31.6 meg.3—"Our Amer-lean Schools." Schools."

KSD-"THE IMPORTANCE OF JURY SERVICE," Rodney M. Fairchild, 9:45 CBS Chain—"The Nation's Payday," Senator Arthur Capper, Republican, of Kansas.

#### Radio Concerts

7:00 KSD — "ONE MAN'S FAMILY."
KMOX—"Cavalcade of America,"
Historical frama; Harold Levy's orchestra. KWK—"Shadows Before,"
playlet. WIL—Laugh Parade.
7:15 WGN (720)—Jack Hylton's orches-8:00 KMOX—Lilly Pons, soprano; Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra. 8:30 WGM—Sinfonietta. 9:00 KWK—John Charles Thomas, solo-ist, and orchestra. 7:15 WGN (720)—Jack Hylton's orchestra. WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD — WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—George Burns and Gracie
Allen. KWK—Benny Rubin's Variety Show. Harold Anderson's orchestra. WIL—King's music. WGN
(720)—Music Box program.
7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. WGN
(720)—Witch's Tales.

#### Drama and Sketches

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
6:30 KSD — "AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN."
7:00 ONE MAN'S FAMILY.
KMOX—"Cavalcade of America."
KWK—"Shadows Before."
9:00 KMOX — "Gang Busters," Phillips Lord. 10:00 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." 11:30 KSD—"LIGHTS OUT."

## (720)—Music Sox Program. (720)—Music Sox Program. (720)—Witch's Tales. 8:00 KBD — "TOWN HALL TONIGHT," program; Fred Allen and Pertiand Hofra; Songsmiths Quartet and Peter Van Steedman's orchestra. KWK — Corn Cob Pipe program. KMOX—Lily Pons, soprano; Andre Kostelanets' chorus and orchestra. WIL—Let's Dance 8:15 WIL—Musical Etchings. 8:30 KMOX—Ray Noble's orchestra and soloist. WGN (720)—Mardi Gras. KWK—Warden Lawes in "20,000 Years in Sing Sing." WIL—Vagabonds of the Frairies. YV2BS (5.8 meg.)—Musical Comedies. Dance Music Tonight

edies.
WIL—Musical Globe Trotters.
KSD—"YOUR HIT PARADE," Al KSD—"YOUR HIT PARADE," Al Goodman's erchester and soloists.
KMOX—"The Gang Bustera." KWK
—John Charles Thomas, soloist, and orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
WIL—Say It With Music.
WLW (700)—Grand Opera Miniature. KWK—Press News; music.
WIL—Sparklera. KMOX—"March of Time." WJZ Chain—Good Time 10:30 KWK—Arlie Simmonds,
10:45 KWK—Enoch Light, KMOX—Henry Halstead,
11:00 KSD—EARL HINES,
KMOX—Anson Weeks,
11:15 KWK—Irving Rose,
11:30 KMOX—Sterling Young, KWK—
Ruby Newman,

#### Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

of Time." WJZ Chain—Good Time Society.
WSXK. Pitteburgh (6.14 meg.) — Shorlock Holmes.
5 KWK—Ray Dady. WII.—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Musical Moments. CES Chain—"The Nation's Payday," Senator Arthur Capper of Kanss.

9 KSD—WKATRER REPORT.

0 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." KWK—Chuck and Ray. KFUO—Midweek devotional service; Rev. E. C. Zimmermann; music. WII.—Aces of the Air.
W9XFD (31.6 meg.)—Eddie Duchlin's orchesirs. 5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program. Jimmy and Dick, KWK—Charlie Stockie's Gang.
6:00 KMOX—Aunt Sarah: livestock report. KWK—Weather and News; Markets.
6:30 KWK—Livestock report. KMOX—Talk; Fellowship of Prayer.
6:45 KWK—Brothers of the Breakfast, and Weather Report. Garden Talk.
7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home Folks' program. KWK—Moraing Devotions. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. Oscar Klinkerman; organ.
7:15 KWK—Fress News. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. in's orchestra.

KWK—Tom Collins, singer, WLW

(700)—El Chico. KMOX—Democratic political talk. WIL—Roundup.

10:30 KFUO—Layman's program; Rev.
E. L. Mars, male chorus, KMOX—
Osark Carnival; WON (720)

Kavelin's orchestra, KWK—Arlie
Simmond's orchestra, WIL—Plantation Rhythm,
W9XFD (31.6 meg.)—Benny Goodman's orchestra.

S NWK—Fress News. KMOX—Osark
Mountaineers.

NMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—
Mountain Minstress.

NWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO—
Heart and Hearth.

NSD—PRESS NEWS; Alden Ed.
Ins., basso,
KMOX—Views on News. KWK—
Rhythm Melody. Revue. WIL—
Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication.

WOAFD (SLA ford, organist, KSD—EARL HINES' ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Courier; Anson Week's or-tra KWK—News. WIL—Music Box. WLW (700)—Hal Kemp's or-chestra, WJE Chain—Shandor, the ration.
PHI, Eindhoven (11.73 meg.)—
Talk by His Excellency J. J.
Rambonet.
RSD—"THE STREAMLINERS," Box. WLW (700)—Hal Kemp's orchestra. WJE Chain—Shandor, the
violinist,
11:15 KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra.
11:30 KSD—"LIGHTS OUT," drama.
WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—
Sterling Young's orchestra. KMOX—
Ruby Newman's orchestra. KWK—
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(720)—Will Osborne's orchestra.
WILW (700)—Moon River concert.
11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—
Garden of Melody.
12:00 WGN (720)— Kavelin's orchestra.
WIL—Dawn Patrol.
12:30 WLW (700)—Bob Chester's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol.
12:30 WLW (700)—Will Osborne's orphesira.

## Shadows

by Loranna Johnson

clear and ivory pale, with its twist of lemon peel golden on the top of liked so well. . . "Hurry, dear," the glass and its clink of ice cube

for intense passion, subtly repressed, kept his feminine fans in ecstasy and his movie contract current at an enviable figure. He had just signed with Rayer-Levey to do no more than two pictures a year. Soon he would finish the romance was working on, and could go to Europe or to some tropical sea

Tonight Joan was coming to din-ner. He had ordered the table in but couldn't stretch it to hospital, the white alcove off his sitting Now his deft and proper major

domo appeared. "Your dinner guest arrives in an hour," he reminded, "and you're dressing, Mr. "Yes. Dexter. what time is it?"

"Seven, sir." "Then I've time to look over some

In his secretary's office Eliot rive at the top"-Breen switched on the deck lamp.
Most stars did not bother with their smiled at her young when-and-if fan mail personally, he reflected, plans.

One night when Bankston stock Programs scheduled on KSD to- average run of most stars' pictures was on its last legs, she came into while one of his always meant his dressing room, pale under her At 5, Press news; George Hall's three weeks or longer. And he liked to know what his public was "Why Rhoda, you look as though

He ran across a small, thick, white envelope. An appreciative chuckle escaped him as he saw the enclosure: A small card with the enclosure: A small card with the enclosure: A small card with the eye off you during the whole person on it. name Eliot Breen Anderson on it formance." derson's card.

Jouett Shouse.

At 6:45, "The Importance of Jury Service," Rodney M. Fairfield, at
He wondered what sort of chap "Well," had been the quick ultimawent back over the way he himself had come—so far back that his
memory no longer retained whole
sequences or scenes but merely
other lifetime, you dear silly!"

E LIOT BREEN stretched fis their throats hurt, but would not stop until they knew them. . . . Rhoda steaming mushrooms and

Fragments of dinner-table talk Vinson today, Rhoda." "Oh, how are Pete and Nance?"

rocks. Pete said Nance felt pretty rotten-most of the time."
"Guess she'll be going to the hos-

too. Nance is going to her mother's.
"I intimated to Pete wouldn't it be risky business, but he"-

OH DEAR, need you have?
Nance is so young and
healthy. Did Pete say wheththey wanted a boy or a girl?"
"Not that I remember."

thing, wouldn't you? When we ar-Poor Rhoda! How life must have

thinking about him.

He ran across\_a small, thick,

"Who—do you think—is in

and tied in the conventional way That night Jed Gilliam offered to a Mr. and Mrs. John David An- him a part in his new show on

random events, haphazard in his He had not waited, of course. In mind, here joined and there again the theater one never can. Jed Gilliam's show had been

He was athrill with life. He did

The lineleum on their kitchen He was athrill with life. He did not look 51. His figure was without thickness; as good as when he played Beau Brummell in the theater years ago. There was sparkle to his eye, no puffiness underneath to his eye, no puffiness underneath, and his fine profile had changed not at all.

Notated charge and properties his and miss like a fortestic level. Natural charm and propensity hit and miss, like a fantastic leop-

> came back to him. "I ran into Peter "I gathered they're about on the

island. Wherever it was lovely pital soon."

Joan Winslow would follow.

"No—he said they'd scraped to-

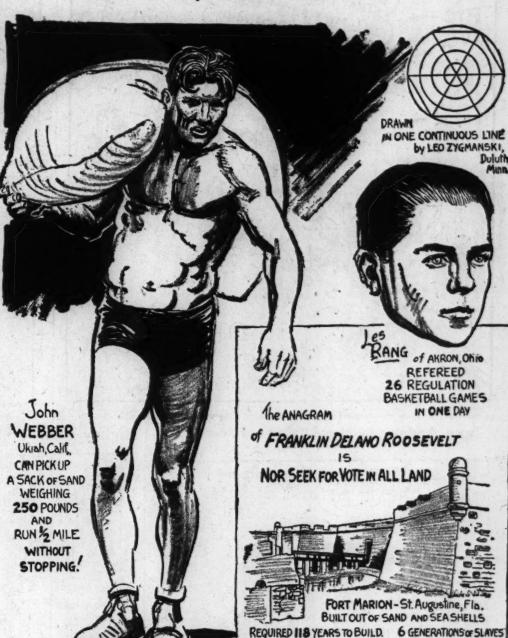
"That's funny. Why I'd have alfan mail Martin brought from the ready decided on a name an' every-

derson's card.

"Eliot Breen Anderson!" he ex- it he could offer Rhoda. Aghast his namesake might grow up into. tum, "take it or leave it, Breen."

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE ORPHAN BRIDGE—Des Moines has quite an impressive looking bridge spanning the ravine at Salt Walter Park, standing alone and useless. It just spans the ravine. The bridge, built of reinforced concrete at a cost of more than \$53,000, is FPWA Project No. 4145—going from no where to nowhere, and inaccessible both to foot and vehicular traffic for the lack of approaches to both ends of the bridge.

TOMORROW: PLAYS TUNES ON A VACUUM CLEANER.

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parts in "The Crown Prince," until his and Rhoda's dreams had been rose to go up and dress. Tomorrow But no house rose with moistened

sonage at Mission Center. . . . He one hit after the other. But before and Rhoda reading aloud by turns he reached the top the curtain on corners of the room. Eliot Breen twitched sensitively. And he wept.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

MAY I TALK

WITH YOU, COACH?

CERTAINLY

MAY, RED-

WHAT'S ON

A Story of College Athletics

I'VE GOT A CHOICE OF SOFT JOBS, WITH WELL BIG MONEY, IF I PITCH FOR THE NO, NOT OUTHT THAT GIVES ME THE JOB - LOOK 'EM OVER BUT I WANT A SOFT JOB THE BIG MONEY

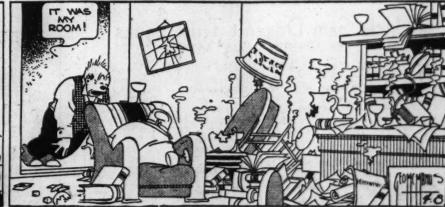




Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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9-9:30 A. M. Every Morning "SUNSHINE SERENADERS" LET US PUT SUNSHINE

IN YOUR HOME 9:15 KSD — JAN GARBER'S ORCHES-TRA.

TRA.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
—Dance music. WEW — Tom's
Vagabond Poet.

KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA."

KFUO—Student's chapel devotions.

KWK—Today's Children. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. KMOX —
Old Timers Discovery Driva. WEW
—Harmonics.

Also on KWK.

11:00 KSD — READLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Gene Arnold and the Ranch Boys.
KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK
—Monticello Party Lines. WIL —
Today's styles.

11:15 KSD—"HONEYBOY AND SASSAFRAS."
KMOX—Jerry Cooper: Ted Royal's
orchestra. KWK — Mrs. Wiggs of
the Cabbage Patch. WIL—Tune
Tinkers. the Cabbage Patch.

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KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL.—Club Cabana.

KMOX—Mary Marlin. aketch.

11:45 KMOX.—Five Star Jones. WIL.—

Headlines of the Air.

12:00 KSD—LEE GORDON'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Magic Program. WIL.—

Luncheon party. WEW—Livestock report.

10:45 KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. KWK
—Dreams of Long Ago.

10:59 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.

Old Timers Discovery Drive. WEW—Harmonics.

KEND—RUSS DAVID, planiet.

KWK—David Harum, aketch. WEW—Morning Melodies. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KMOX—Russell Dorr, baritone.

KED—GREEN BROTHERS. OB-CHESTRA AND SOLOHSTS.

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—News. WIL—Music. WEW—Uku-lele Bill.

WEXM (19.7 meg.), Washington—U. S. Navy Band.

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12:30 KMOX—The O'Malley Family."

sketch. WIL—C. F. Lindsley. KWK—Airred University Male Glee.

12:48 KSD—MORT DENNIS ORCHES-TEA.

WIL—Organ recital. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.

1:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK-Linds, Bill and Jack.
WIL—Headlines of the Air; Melody Lane. WEW—Light Concert.

1:15 KSD—RAROLD SANFORD'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—Window Shoppers. WEW—Radio. drams. KWK—Words and Music.

1:30 KSD—DRESDEN CORNOLOGISTS.

KWK—Press News. KMOX—American School of the Air.

1:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERBITY PROGRAM.

KWK—Taik. WEW—Orgen melodies.

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2:00 KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG," sketch.
WEW—Popular Songs. KMOX—Ma
Perkins. WIL.—Police Releasea.
KWK—Soloist.

2:15 KSD — PRESS NEWS; MARKET
BEPORT; GREEN BROTHERS' ORCHESTRA.
WEW—Violet Duncas School. WIL.
—Neighborhood program. KMOX—
Jimmy Farrell, singer. KWK—
Eastman School of Music.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.
KMOX—Talk; travelogus. WIL—
Mattines Misodies.

3:45 RSD—"THE O'NEILS," sketch.
KWK—De. Easy. WEW—Melodies.
WIL—Easy Chair. KMOX—Ozark
Melodeers.

KMOX—Jimmy and Dick, KWK— Betty and Bob, WIL—Jerry Cam-mack, organist. JMV, Tokio (10.74 meg)—Tokio Astronomical Observatory. Astronomical Observatory.

3:15 KFUO-Women's program; "Poet's Corner," Miss Hulda Bang. KWK-Baseball game. KMOX-Four Harvest Hands. WEW-Soloists. WIL-Headlines of the Air.

3:30 KMOX-Skeets and Frankie. WEW-Operetts Fantasy. WIL-Today's Winners. Winners.
3:45 KMOX—The Rollickers. WEW—University of the Air.

TONIGHT Refreshment Time" Coca Gola PRESENTS RAY NOBLE and his orchestra with supporting cast of stars
Columbia Network Every Wednesday KMOX 8:30 P.M.

4:00 KFUO—Children's program. Readings. Trio. WEW—Travelogus.
4:15 KMOX—"Wilderness Road." WEW
—Moments With the Masters.
4:36 KSD — TWIN CITY FOURSOMS
QUARTET.
4:45 KSD—TOP HATTERS.



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tect daintiness this way: underthings after every whisks away every trace ke new. Avoid cakecaps with harmful al-

## OID OFFENDING

#### Popeye-By Segar

A Fool There Was





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A FOURTH DIMENTIONAL BRAIN - AND - HERE'S A PARAGRAPH MISSED-JUST WHAT LISTEN TO THIS

Asks Invest Men if Reason Is T of Litigation and

Nod Heads.

WILL GO AH Dickmann Asserts I Will Be Marketed, Publicly or Privately

HE SAYS CITY

Starting Next S

The New POST-DI

OMEN'S Sunday M

OL. 88. NO. 217.

May 1. No bid was received for th 22,250,000 bonds for the Je Memorial river front improoffered at public sale today

Mayor's office. Comptroller Nolte was w Mayor, and 10 representat local bond houses were pres when the announced time for

when the announced time to ing the bids, 10 a. m., car Comptroller announced that ceived no bid.

"What is the reason for Mayor Dickmann asked. "I threat of litigation?" The street of litigation?" threat of litigation?" The company representatives affirmatively, though none made any statement of his reasons for not bidding.

The Mayor said he had not be said to be said t

"favorable inquiries" as to to offering, up to yesterday, apprehension seemed to rday in Washington by Peters, that the opponents river front plan would fauits, in which the purche the bonds would be named

"We shall go ahead of slans for issuing the bonds, Dickmann said. "The Com and I will go to Chicago to for the formality of signing to graved bonds, and we will the to arrange either a public on vate sale of the bonds, by

It was the Mayor's plan he anticipated a sale of th today, to rush the formal the sale through immediat

the sale through immediat go to Washington with a check for \$2,250,000, to be ver to Secretary of the ckes. The amount is the stipulated one-fourth of the ent \$9,000,000 river front which the Government is nish three-fourths, or The original plans for the iment called for expenditure 000,000. Bonds to one-four amount, or \$7,500,000, have on the spending of \$22,50 the Government.
No Suit Pending.

No suit to block issua

bonds is now pending, two
tion suits having been d
Tuesday in Federal Judge
B. Davis' Court. One of
which the American Co
Pretzel Co., was plaintiff,
missed by the plaintiff. missed by the plaintiff's D. H. Robertson. The which Robertson was also for the plaintiff, Perry L. I dismissed by Judge Davis tion of City Counselor Waj the ground of lack of juris Wayman's argument as diction was on the ground Hole suit did not involve minimum required to esta risdiction. Judge Davis down his decision without of and this caused the suppos

his reason was the point amount involved. This su now shown to have be neous.
Judge Davis said to Dispatch reporter today, it to an inquiry, that the re his decision was that no c

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Davis said, "for the rea
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plaintiff in the suit stated
had \$10,000 worth of received. had \$10,000 worth of propi would be confiscated by tion of land in the river trict without due process But no step has been take Government to condemn "The Court has not jut o restrain the City of from issuing bonds and

from issuing bonds, and them over to the Federal ment. The Federal Court interfere in the matter of

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

HEY, MICKEY! COME OVER

HERE AND HELP PILE UP

THESE KEGS OF

PERFUME.

Eternal Vigilance

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









Uncle Sam Doesn't Trust Banks

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Fort Knox where the Government will stash its bullion reserve. We soldiered out that way during the war and we recommend the Government's choice of the place to hide ingots. That's a perfect spot for gold-bricking.

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forgets to tip his hat to it.

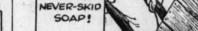
The way we handle our mon-

gold-bricking.

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YOU TRIED WRIGLEY'S LATELY ?

RIENDS - HAVE



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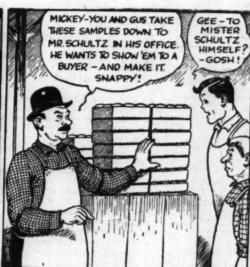
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Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard

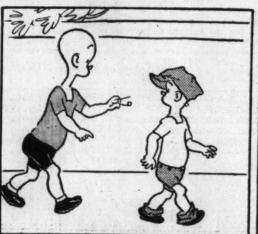


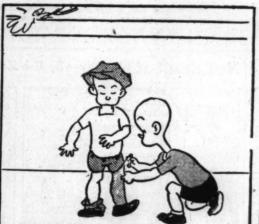
He Had a Long Rest

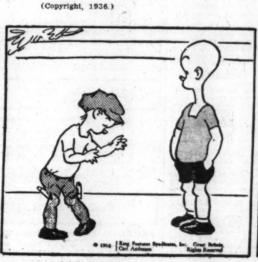


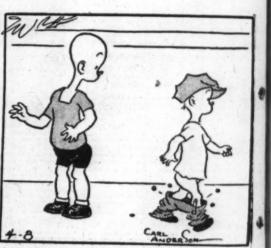


Henry—By Carl Anderson









Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

Too Clevah



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The Government will appoint a commission of established misers who will select intricate hide-aways for the three thousand million gold buttons. This is a problem that the average man meets but once in a lifetime. And forgers to the highest part of the property of the p The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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